Pictures of Tigers' Victory Over the Cubs—A Full Page on Page 14

Plunge of the Lira
Edward Acheson discusses the weak condition of the Italian lira as a result of Mussolini's spending orgies for war . . . on Page 9.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Fair today and colder with moderate winds.

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Italian Air Raiders Kill 1,700; Hospital Is Target, Selassie Charges; Women and Children Perish; League Is Convoked to Fix Blame and Penalties

Tigers Claw Cubs, 8 to 3; Chicago Sees Today's Play

Greenberg Homer Tops 4-Run Attack in First Inning.

Detroit Comeback Ties the Series

46,742 Cheer Victory; Lee to Face Auker in Third Game.

By Shirley Povich,
A Staff Correspondent.

Detroit, Oct. 3.—Detroit's Tigers came back to the World Series battleground in a free-swinging rage today, strewed the offerings of three Cub pitchers all over the premises, and in the swirling dust and raw cold of a marrow-chilling autumn day evened the series, winning 8-3.

Around little Tommy Bridges, the reedlike right-hander whose speed finds its source in a wrist like a steel trap, the Tigers rallied to beat back the victorious Cubs of yesterday. It was a winning symphony of action, with Tiger bats belching base hits in the intervals when Bridges was not stifling the Cubs' attack with his six-hit pitching.

Before 46,742 shivering fans, huddled in blankets and greatcoats, the transformed Tigers, rid of their lethargy of yesterday, fell upon the veteran Charley Root in the first inning and bludgeoned four runs across the plate.

Before he could get a Tiger out in that first inning, a nightmarish affair for Cub fans, Root was out himself, shooed from the mound by Manager Charley Grimm after surrendering four straight hits to the top of the Tiger batting order.

Hank's Homer Cooks Root.

After three straight Tiger hits had scored two runs, Grimm began to harbor the suspicion that the black-bearded Root, dean of the Cubs' staff, was not effective. Big Hank Greenberg then dissipated all doubt. Bringing his home-run bat solidly against a Root pitch, he rocketed the ball far into the left-field bleachers with a man on base to establish the Tigers in a 4-0 lead.

That Tiger outburst followed hard upon Bridges' superb efforts of the first inning, when Detroit fandom, dubious of the Tigers' success after their erratic playing the first game, saw the little pitcher rally his colleagues with a sensational fielding play that refreshed memories of the destructive powers of the Tigers in the pennant race.

Augie Galan, the first Chicago batter, had coaxed a walk from Bridges to open the game. The

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Tiger Outfielder Struck on Head by Pitcher's Throw

Copyright, 1935, Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Jo-Jo White, center fielder of the Tigers, sprawls across first base in the sixth inning of the game yesterday as he is hit on the head by Pitcher Kowalik's throw to Cavarretta (standing) after White had bounded a slow grounder to the pitcher. White got up and went on to second, but was thrown out there by Cavarretta. McGowan is the umpire, and Clifton (No. 24) is coaching for the Tigers.

Box Score of the Second Game

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E	DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Galan, lf	4	0	0	3	1	0	White, cf	3	2	1	3	0	0
Herman, 2b	4	0	1	2	6	0	Cochrane, c	2	1	1	2	0	0
Lindstrom, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0	Gehringer, 2b	3	2	2	2	5	0
Hartnett, c	4	0	1	4	2	0	Greenberg, 1b	3	1	1	8	2	2
Demaree, rf	4	0	1	0	1	0	Goslin, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Cavarretta, 1b	4	1	0	9	0	0	Fox, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Hack, 3b	3	0	1	2	1	0	Rogell, ss	4	0	2	3	2	0
Jurges, ss	3	1	1	3	1	0	Owen, 3b	2	1	0	2	0	0
Root, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	Bridges, p	4	1	1	1	2	0
Henshaw, p	1	0	0	0	1	0							
Kowalik, p	2	1	1	0	2	1	Totals	28	8	9	27	11	2
*Klein	1	0	0	0	0	0							
Totals	33	3	6	24	15	1							

*Batted for Kowalik in ninth.

CHICAGO	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	3
DETROIT	4	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	x	8

Runs batted in—Cochrane, Gehringer (3), Greenberg (2), Jurges, Herman (2), Fox. Earned runs—Chicago, 2; Detroit, 5. Two-base hits—Cochrane, Rogell, Demaree. Home run—Greenberg. Sacrifice—Owen. Double plays—Bridges to Rogell to Greenberg, Herman to Cavarretta, Jurges to Herman to Cavarretta, Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Detroit, 5. First base on balls—Off Henshaw, 5 (Goslin, White (2), Gehringer, Cochrane); off Kowalik, 1 (Cochrane); off Bridges, 4 (Galan, Hack, Lindstrom, Jurges). Struck out—By Henshaw, 2 (Owen, Rogell); by Kowalik, 1 (Bridges); by Bridges, 2 (Lindstrom, Herman). Runs and hits—Off Root, 4 runs, 4 hits (pitched to 4 batters in first inning); off Henshaw, 3 runs, 2 hits in 3 2-3 innings; off Kowalik, 1 run, 3 hits in 4 1-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Henshaw (Owen); by Kowalik (Greenberg). Wild pitch—Henshaw. Losing pitcher—Root. Umpires—Quigley (N. L.), plate; McGowan (A. L.), first base; Stark (N. L.), second base; Moriarty (A. L.), third base. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Tabitha Scores Upset In Feature at Laurel

8,000 Race Fans Root in Vain for Sanctity and Official, Heavily Played Favorites, as Filly Beats Best Bid in Stretch.

By Walter Haight,
A Staff Correspondent.

Laurel, Md., Oct. 3.—A little filly with a big heart doggedly stuck by her running guns here today and caused an upset in the Anacostia, the day's feature race at a mile and 70 yards. While a majority of the 8,000 present rooted in vain for the heavily played Sanctity and Official, it was Tabitha, a daughter of Victorian, which answered the urge of Jockey Dabson to win.

Best Bid, another young mare, did her best but it was not good enough to displace Tabitha. However, her efforts brought second money to Owner H. W. Young and relegated Official to third position in the field of six.

For the second day, racing was conducted under ideal conditions. Both favorites and long shots had their innings and, as usual, spirits rose and fell with the condition of the pocketbooks.

Instead of the feature being a nip-and-tuck battle between Sancity and Official, as the so-called experts had forecast, it developed into a struggle of Tabitha, at 8 to 1, and Best Bid, at 14 to 1.

Tabitha was first to show in front but Satrapal was soon flattering his backers by running head and head with the ultimate winner. Satrapal gave up the task midway of the back stretch and Best Bid took up the pace-chasing battle. The latter succeeded in taking a slight lead as the field entered the stretch but Tabitha was not to be denied. She dug her heels into the track and came on again to win by half a length.

Tabitha paid $17.80.

Daily Double.

The daily doubling resulted in a $49.70 mutuel with holders of ticket No. 4-12, representing Stage Whisper and Chillad, doing the collecting. Possible pay-offs ranged to $6,119.80. There was only one combination smaller than the winning one.

A Washington victory resulted in the first race when Admiral Cary T. Grayson's Stage Whisper merely galloped to the wire ahead of Reminding and Tehani to pay a $10.90

Continued on Page 19, Column 1.

Boy, 3, Man Die Of Auto Hurts; Toll Now Is 84

Billy Mehring, Silver Spring Is Truck Victim; Driver to Be at Inquest.

Two persons in the Washington area died of injuries received in auto accidents yesterday morning. One was a 3-year-old Silver Spring child, who was struck by a truck, and the other a colored man, who was hit by an auto at Fourteenth street and Constitution avenue.

The death of the latter brought the District's traffic toll for 1935 to 84.

Billy Mehring, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Mehring, of Silver Spring, died in Washington Sanitarium of a fractured skull and other injuries. He was struck by a truck near his home late Wednesday, and rushed by his father to the hospital.

The driver of the truck, who said the child stepped from behind a parked car directly into his path, was James H. Falls, 37, colored, of Lakeland, Md. He will appear at an inquest.

Funeral services for the child will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the Warner E. Pumphrey undertaking establishment, in Silver Spring.

Washington's eighty-fourth traffic victim was Ervin Jones, 44, of the 300 block of K street. Police said he was struck by an auto driven by William E. Scheetz, 27, of the 200 block of Rock Creek Church road, at Fourteenth street and Constitution avenue.

Jones had run his own auto into a tree at Twenty-sixth and M streets, police said.

A park policeman saw him, apparently dazed, sitting on the running board a short time later at Seventeenth street and Constitution avenue, and advised him to walk home. The accident which caused his death followed.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald ordered an inquest in Jones' death at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Scheetz, meanwhile, was being held in the First Precinct Station pending the outcome of the inquest.

Britain, France Agree On Penalties for Italy

Program to Be Pressed at Geneva Calls for Immediate Severance by League Members of Financial and Economic Relations.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Oct. 3.—Great Britain and France today agreed on a joint program before the League of Nations which calls for the immediate severance by League members of financial and economic relations with Italy, if she is declared the aggressor, and possible financial help to Ethiopia.

The third of the three points of the agreement, French officials announced, favors prohibition of purchase of Italian goods by League members or sale of goods to Mussolini's nation, including war munitions and their transportation.

Premier Pierre Laval, after an hour's conference with Anthony Eden, British minister of League of Nations affairs, which preceded the agreement, stated:

"Mr. Eden and I talked over the order of the day for the Council of the League. We have considered various methods of procedure. We will continue in close collaboration in Geneva."

Due to Lift Embargo.

Under the second provision of the accord, which hints at financial help to Emperor Haile Selassie for national defense, is included also the lifting of the arms embargo against the African empire.

Eden, it was authoritatively stated, disposed of the suggestion for the closing of the Suez Canal—through which Italy's troops reach the zone of war—by reporting the British cabinet thought such an act too risky.

Britain's request for French assistance if Italy attacks the British Mediterranean fleet will receive the official affirmation of the cabinet tomorrow, officials said.

Laval promised Eden such a reply, officials continued, in return for the same guarantees from Britain in case France is attacked.

Laval will leave for Geneva, after

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

U. S. Hesitates To Recognize State of War

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Although the State Department has had ready for several days a tentative draft of a proclamation that war has broken out between Italy and Ethiopia, recommendations to President Roosevelt that the document be promulgated were withheld yesterday pending receipt of further evidence of hostilities in East Africa, properly verified.

Issuance of this proclamation by the President would automatically make it unlawful to ship to either of the belligerents named "arms, ammunition and implements of war." It also would make it unlawful for any ship under the American flag to carry those articles to any belligerent port or to a neutral port for reshipment to the combatants named in the proclamation.

State department officers saw no reason for precipitate action by this Government, especially since shipments of arms to Italy have been small and none have gone directly to Ethiopia. They felt that nothing would be lost if they moved slowly, verifying from official sources the reports of newspaper correspondents.

But it was indicated that, unless the dispatches now being received

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Plane Attack Led On Border Towns By Kin of Il Duce

Council Session Called Tomorrow to Decide on Aggressor.

Fear Voiced War May Enter Europe

U. S. Action Under Neutrality Act Topic of Speculation.

By the Associated Press.

Geneva, Oct. 3.—The possibility of economic and financial sanctions against Italy was discussed seriously at the League of Nations tonight as it tackled the problem of how to stop the warfare it failed to prevent.

This discussion took on a direct turn when press reports from Paris said Anthony Eden, of Great Britain, and Premier Pierre Laval, of France, had agreed upon an economic boycott against Italy if she is declared the aggressor.

British circles indicated the first duty of the League Council, called into urgent session Saturday will be to decide whether the world is faced with a case of unprovoked aggression or war. If the first is the case, sanctions under punitive Article XVI will operate automatically against the aggressor and the League Assembly will be convoked to discuss their application.

Useless to Send Observers.

Proof of how the war events are moving with appalling rapidity was seen in the decision of the Council committee of 13 to notify Ethiopia that it is now useless to send neutral observers to the Ethiopian frontier.

League officials interpret this as an official admission war is under way.

League circles were speculating as to whether the United States would apply its recently adopted neutrality act to Italy and Ethiopia. This application involves a preliminary decision as to whether war has started.

Civilians Reported Killed.

A protest from Emperor Haile Selassie, who repeatedly had expressed confidence the League would protect Ethiopia, said Italian airplanes roaring over Aduwa dropped 78 bombs, which damaged the Red Cross hospital and killed civilians.

(This was denied officially by the Italian embassy in London.)

Officials of the League said war between the countries was a fact, although not officially declared. Fears were expressed lest the fighting spread into Europe.

On the vital point of determining who is the aggressor centered the Council's gravest responsibility. A telegram from Rome convinced League officials Premier Mussolini plans to contend Ethiopia and Ethiopia only can be regarded as the aggressor.

"Clearest Case" in History.

A clear decision, officials apparently believed, would be reached on this question, regardless of what may happen. One official said:

"This is the clearest case in the whole history of the League. It is a real test of League sincerity, for if the League can not decide clearly now, it cana never hope to know its own mind in any later crisis."

A reference in the telegram from Rome to the "bloody aggression" to which Italy has been subjected in recent decades indicated Italy will argue the war did not really begin yesterday or today, but years ago.

British circles said Italy could justly allege there has been "continual irritation" along the Italo-Ethiopian border, but they rejected emphatically the thought that such a long-standing "irritation" could seriously be considered justification for the "necessary measures of defense" announced in Italy's telegram.

Unconfirmed information in international circles was that Laval will tell Eden France would come to the help of Great Britain in case Brit-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

800 Ethiopian Troops Die in Fierce Hand-to-Hand Battle.

Foreigners Flee From Addis Ababa

1,250,000 Rally to Emperor's Order for General Mobilization.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Oct. 3.—Officially confirming for the first time the bombardment of Aduwa, Italian officials tonight announced Count Gallezzo Ciano, son-in-law of Premier Mussolini, dropped the first bombs on the Ethiopian town.

By the United Press.

London, Oct. 3.—Ethiopian airplanes left Addis Ababa Airdrome tonight for the northern front to maintain communications, the News-Chronicle reported.

The newspaper's Addis Ababa correspondent also said 800 Ethiopians were reported killed in an Italian advance of nearly 5 miles in the Agami sector. The battle still was raging late tonight.

The Italian infantry was reported to have advanced east of Adigrat, indicating an encircling movement designed to outflank Aduwa, where Ras Seyoum's forces offered stiff resistance. This column was said to have advanced 12½ miles.

The Italians were said to be following a line taken by Sir Robert Napier's British expedition in 1868, which defeated King Theodore's Ethiopian army at Magdala.

Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.

Addis Ababa, Oct. 3.—Italy's motorized legions, advancing on the north, east and south with mechanical precision, rolled back the crumbling edge of Ethiopia's outpost defenses tonight after bombing planes had struck terror and death to two frontier towns—Aduwa and Adigrat.

Aduwa, where the Ethiopians slaughtered 8,000 Italians 39 years ago, was bombarded mercilessly. Unconfirmed reports said as many as 1,700—one-third of the population—were killed.

Emperor Haile Selassie complained to the League of Nations that the Red Cross hospital had been bombed.

Women and Children Perish.

Men, women and children, helpless noncombatants, were said to have perished in the rain of steel from the sky. Foreign diplomats here privately expressed horror at the "unbelievable brutality" of the air attack.

The government took all possible measures for protection of Addis Ababa. Officials prepared to flee to caverns deep in the bowels of the mountain towering over the city at the first warning of planes.

Tonight the Emperor threw open the doors of every prison in Ethiopia and ordered the prisoners to fight for their own and Ethiopia's freedom.

Anti-aircraft batteries were posted in concealed emplacements. Two machine guns, with muzzles pointed skyward, stood in the shadow of the gilded statue of Menelik, the revered monarch who defeated the Italians in 1896.

Night Bombardment Feared.

Two anti-aircraft guns were set up at the railroad station. Many foreigners took to the hills tonight, fearing a night bombardment of the city. Others said they would pitch camp in the hills early tomorrow before daybreak.

Seven anti-aircraft guns were set up at Adama, a village half an hour's distance down the railway line, in an effort to intercept any planes which might approach the capital.

All Italians were herded into the Italian legation, which presumably was well known to the Italian bombing pilots, for safety.

[The Associated Press reported from Addis Ababa that a special tratin ordered to carry Luigi

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Wallace Offers A Compromise In Potato Fight

But His Referendum Plan Fails to Quiet Law's Supporters.

By Robert C. Albright.

Tempestuous farmer demands that the AAA enforce the potato-control act yesterday plunged a routine departmental hearing into wild disorder and drew Secretary of Agriculture Wallace into the meeting with an olive branch proffer of peace.

Wallace appeared unexpectedly before the aroused potato farmers after shouts of "nullification" and "AAA rebellion" greeted his previous day's statement that he would do all he could to "avoid" enforcing the potato bill enacted by Congress.

Headed by Senator Josiah W. Bailey and Representative Lindsay Warren, a delegation of North Carolina growers of lowly, below-parity spuds, led the demonstration. They refused to be appeased by Wallace's proposal of a referendum and modifications in the program, insisting on enforcement of the law as enacted. There were frequent stormy clashes with AAA officials conducting the inquiry.

Witnesses "Booed."

Nevertheless, Wallace succeeded in smoothing over jagged points in the hearing. He stepped before a meeting frigidly hostile and left with moderate applause. Then the hearing proceeded. But loud "booing" of anti-spud law witnesses continued, and some mild profanity had to be stricken from the record.

More than 500 bronzed farmers packed the South Agriculture Building Auditorium, most of them from regions strongly sympathetic with the potato law, as hearings opened to determine whether a national potato allotment, with or without benefit payments, would carry out the purposes of the act.

Coincident with the hearing, Federal District Judge Merrill E. Otis in Kansas City ruled that AAA became constitutional only on August 24, the date it was amended by Congress. Prior to that date the act was invalid and the processing taxes illegal because of an unauthorized delegation of legislative power, Judge Otis decided, according to the Associated Press.

Some $3,000,000 in processing taxes was involved in the case. Otis ordered temporary injunctions held by 24 western Missouri millers, meat packers and tobacco manufacturers disolved as of August 24 and thereafter. But disputed processing taxes will remain impounded until trial of the cases on their merits.

Decline to Retract.

Appearing in the role of peacemaker before yesterday's AAA potato hearing, Secretary Wallace declined to retract his earlier statement that he personally did not want to enforce the potato law.

"For my part, I do not think you can enforce laws in this country that go against the majority," he insisted. "You might try it for a while, but you won't get very far."

Wallace conceded that the potato program can be made to work if the majority of the potato growers want it," but did not see how it could be done without wide "bootlegging of potatoes."

"That is my personal attitude, of course, and has nothing to do with enforcement of the pending act," he added. "It does have a bearing on any recommendations I might make in regard to modifications I deem desirable."

Proposes Referendum.

He appealed for "open-minded, tolerant consideration of all possible alternatives," and referred to earlier impassioned speeches by saying he knew "how easy it is to feel that one thing commands our complete allegiance and becomes almost sacred to us."

Finally, he proposed a referendum on potato control, such as was suggested to congressional committees by Farm Administrator Chester Davis and rejected. He warned against "antagonizing the consumer or getting into the political field."

But his suggestion for a referendum was not enthusiastically received by Representative Warren, co-author of the potato law. Warren told reporters it was "tomfoolery." Testifying again before the hearing, he said that Congress was still the supreme law-making body, and Congress had decided against a referendum.

Warren and other Southern potato growers were still les receptive to three altrnativs suggested by A. E. Markr, chief of the AAA potato section—continuance without funds, as in the present predicament; continuance with funds, possibly after Congress convenes; or continuance without the potato act, with the AAA the sole instrument for solving the problem.

Bailey Is Angered.

Senator Bailey had a sharp brush with Alva G. Nye, of the legal division and presiding AAA official, when he attempted to put a question to John B. Hutson, director of potatoes.

Nye told him he would have to put his question to the chairman. Farmers arose from their seats and cheered as Bailey hotly retorted that he was "a representative of the people, and no representative of a bureau was going to tell him what he should do."

Bailey then aimed a question at Hutson, but before the latter could reply Nye warned there was no time to devote to argument.

Thoroughly aroused, aBiley replied:

"You are going to hear me, so help me God! The right of petition can not be denied by Congress nor by officers who hold positions by the power of Congress. It will be denied at their peril."

While the chairman nervously struggled to preserve order, Bailey admonished that "if you do not hear me there are those who will."

"There isn't an idiot in the United States who doesn't know the price of potatoes is below the fair exchange value," he shouted, referring to the topic under discussion.

Between You and Me

Hoover's First Publicist Joins Him; What's the Answer? He May Give Clew in Talk Saturday.

—By Raymond Clapper

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 3.—The most interesting information about Herbert Hoover out here is that he has begun to call in as his adviser on his speeches the publicity expert who first built him up as head of the war-time Belgian relief and later made his name, as food administrator, a household word throughout the country.

This able person is Ben S. Allen, who will be remembered by the older generation of newspapermen as one of the best in the business. He was Associated Press correspondent in London when the war broke out. Mr. Hoover happened to be in London and took over the task of providing cash for stranded American tourists. Hoover, then a young man, was so able in his management of the confused and panic-stricken tourists that Reporter Allen began to write about this American who had become, during 20 years as a mining operator in all parts of the world, an unknown quantity in his own home land.

* * *

Then Mr. Hoover took over Belgian relief and Reporter Allen wrote about him daily. The result was that he became so prominent during that period that Woodrow Wilson called him home to become food administrator. Mr. Hoover brought Correspondent Allen to Washington and made him chief of the huge publicity organization which sold voluntary food control to the American housewife, made Herbert Hoover a leading national figure and thus headed him for the White House.

* * *

After Mr. Hoover retired as food administrator, Mr. Allen returned to California, his old home, and went into the newspaper publishing business. His association with Mr. Hoover later was severed entirely, and he took no part in the presidential campaign of 1928 or in the Hoover Administration. Mr. Allen later abandoned his newspaper venture and returned to publicity work. He is now with the California Almond Growers Exchange and lives near Mr. Hoover in Palo Alto.

* * *

The old friendship and intimacy has been resumed. Mr. Allen sees a good deal of Mr. Hoover now, and, as an old friend and one of the best men who ever applied his publicity talents to building up a personality, he is advising the former President on political matters. Mr. Allen is called in for consultation regarding speeches by Mr. Hoover.

* * *

Mr. Hoover's next speech of importance is to be made Saturday night, at a Republican rally in Oakland, Calif. Out here there is wide interest in what he will say, because of the general impression—guesswork, of course—that he will attempt to offset the effect of President Roosevelt's trip which led into Mr. Hoover's own State with gigantic crowds at Los Angeles and at San Diego.

This address by Mr. Hoover comes, incidentally, within a few days after the Boulder Dam dedication, which occasion was used by Secretary Ickes, as master of ceremonies, and by other speakers, to give Mr. Hoover's part in that project the silent treatment, with an additional pointed remark that if the dam was to be named for anyone, it should bear the name of Senator Hiram Johnson. Mr. Hoover probably dislikes Senator Johnson more than any other man in public life.

* * *

What does it all mean? Is Mr. Hoover out after the 1936 nomination? The question is more easily asked than answered. The closer you get to Mr. Hoover geographically, the more uncertainty you encounter as to his plans for the next presidential fight.

Here, as at Washington, views differ. Some think Mr. Hoover is merely desirous of exerting such influence as he can in shaping Republican politics and perhaps hoping to guide the party as to the type of candidate if not the actual man. Others say, with equal vehemence, that Mr. Hoover wants vindication and wants it by being President again, that he feels circumstances broke against him and that public sentiment is swinging around again toward his fundamental philosophy.

* * *

What the real Hoover inside is thinking, no reporter, just coming into the State, feels safe in saying—at least, this one doesn't. He may be a receptive candidate and again he may be playing for position, desiring merely to hold the role as the Republican Party's No. 1 elder statesman.

Still, you can't help but be curious as to why if Mr. Hoover merely wants to let the country know what he thinks, he finds it useful to lean on the publicity expert who made him famous.

* * *

Mr. Roosevelt is insistent now on calling it Boulder Dam. But this writer saw a letter out here, written by Mr. Roosevelt in August, 1932, when he was running for the Presidency, declining an invitation to visit the dam. And Mr. Roosevelt, over his own signature, called it "Hoover Dam."

Hull Withholds Notice by U. S. Of War State

May Await League Action Before Invoking Arms, Munitions Bar.

Continued from Page 1.

in this country are wholly incorrect, this waiting period will not last long. Probably by the end of the week or the first of next week this country through the President will proclaim its neutrality and its embargo on arms shipments, at least, to both Italy and Ethiopia.

May Wait On League

Among observers at the State Department the suspicion prevailed that this government was waiting for the meeting of the League of Nations Council, called for Saturday, to deal with the outbreak of Italo-Ethiopian hostilities. One duty confronting the Council will be to determine and announce whether Italy or Ethiopia, or both, have gone to war in violation of the League's Convenants.

Such a decision by the Council is a necessary step before efforts can be taken to penalize the nation regarded as the aggressor through economic, and perhaps military, sanctions. Consequently it is believed here that no good purpose would be served for the United States to rush out ahead of the League Council and proclaim a state of war. The Council, far more concerned than this government, is not rushing into any declarations.

The contents of the presidential proclamation, on which Joseph C. Green, chief of the newly created Office of Munitions and Arms Control, and other State department experts have been working for days, have not been revealed. None outside of the group that has worked on it and the President's advicers know what it prescribes.

Expected to Cite Act.

Of course, it is assumed that it wil cite the passage of the neutrality act by Congress last August for the purpose of keeping this country free from any foreign conflict; that was has broken out between Italian and Ethiopian forces and that the embargo provided by the act is not effective against those two countries. Violation of the embargo is subject to a maximum fine of $10,000 or imprisonment not in excess of five years.

Inquest Ordered In Crash Death

Driver Held at Annapolis After Woman Is Killed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 3.—An inquest into the death of Mrs. Hilda Longini, 33, of Baltimore, killed September 29 when the car she was driving collided head-on with another machine on Severn Run Hill on Crain highway, will be held October 12, Police Magistrate William H. Discus, acting coroner at Benfield, Md., announced today.

Mrs. Longini died in the Crownsville State Hospital of a lacerated throat an hour after the machine in which she and her husband, Marcel Longini, 46, were riding hit a car operated by William Briscoe, colored, of Great Mills, Md. Longini is still in Emergency Hospital here with a fractured skull and knee injuries.

State Patrolman J. C. Gates lodged Briscoe in the county jail, charging him with reckless driving. A coroner's jury, convened by Magistrate Discus, viewed the body and will investigate, rendering a verdict October 12 at Benfield, Md.

Death on Highway Parts Brothers

Post Staff Photo.

Three-year-old Billy Mehring (left), killed by an auto Wednesday, and his brother, James David, 5, who, with one small sister, survives.

Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 3 (AP).—(N. Y. Security Dealers Association.)

Bank & Trust.	Bid.	Asked.
Bk. of Man (1½)	23	24½
Bankers Tr. (2)	55½	57½
Bklyn. Tr. (4)	86	91
Cen. Han. Bk. & Tr. (4)	104¼	107¾
Chase Nat. (1.40)	28¼	29¾
Chem. Bk. & Tr. (1.30)	44½	46½
Commercial (8)	143	149
Cont. Bk. & Tr. (.80)	14½	16
Corn. Ex. Bk. & Tr. (3)	53½	54½
Empire Tr. (1.10)	15¾	16¾
Fifth Ave. (36a)	980	1020
First Bost. C (1.70g)	45¾	46¾
First Nat. (Bos.) (2)	38½	40¾
First Natl. (100)	1635	1675
Guaranty Tr. (12)	268	272
Irving Tr. (.60)	13½	14½
Manufacturer's Tr. (1)	29¼	30¾
Natl. City (1)	27¼	28¾
N. Y. Trust (5)	101	104
Public (1½)	33	35
Title G. & T.	7¼	8¼
United St. Tr. (70a)	1810	1860
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas. (2½a)	86	88
Aetna Fire (1.60)	54¼	56¼
Aetna Life (.60)	28¼	29¾
Agricultural (3)	77	80
Am. Ins. Newark (½)	12	15½
Am. Reinsur. (2½)	57	58½
Am. Surety (1)	41½	43¼
Automobile (1)	36½	38¼
Balt. Amer. (.20g)	5¾	6¾
Boston (16)	623	633
Carolina (1.20a)	23½	24¾
City of N. Y. (1)	25¼	26¾
Conn. Gen. Life (.80)	35¾	37¼
Fid. & Dep. (2)	86	90
Firemen's Ins.	9½	10½
Frank. Fire (1.15a)	28	29½
Glens Falls (1.60)	36¼	38¼
Globe & Rut.	27	31
Great Amer. (1) (xd)	25½	26¾
Halifax (.90)	18¾	20¼
Hanover (1.60)	37	39
Hartford Fire (2½a)	74	76
Home Fire Sec.	2¾	3¾
Home Ins. (2.15a)	31	33
Homestead (1)	24½	26
Lincoln Fire	2¾	4¾
Manx. Bond	30	32
Natl Fire (2)	71	73
Natl. Liberty (.30a)	7½	8½
N. Y. Fire (30g)	13¾	18¾
Nor. River (.85a)	25¼	26¾
Phoenix (2½a)	87	89
Prov. Wash. (1)	39¾	41¾
St. Paul Fire (7½a)	206	215
Springfield (4½)	141	144
Sun Life	373	395
Travelers (16)	548	598
U. S. Fire (1.60a)	51	53
Westchester (1.30a)	33	35

(a) Including extras.
(g) Declared or paid so far this year.

Tobacco Markets.

Baltimore, Oct. 3.—Prevailing prices:

Maryland—White receipts decreased to 1,218 hogsheads, sales increased to 3,859 hogsheads.

Prices remained as before, although one buyer paid 55½ cents for two fine hogsheads.

Ohio—No receipts. Sales, 5 hogsheads.

Crop Prospects.

Maryland—The weather was favorable during the past week for housing and curing, and fully 95 per cent is now safely in the barns.

Maryland firm leaf—Nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@30; good, 30@40; fine red, 50@55.

Second—Common, 3@5; medium, 8@18; good to fine, 18@43.

Ohio—Fine and fine cured, common to medium, 4@8; good to fine, 8@18; Spangles, common to medium, 7@20; good to fine yellow, 20@45.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 cents lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Maryland.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	26,224	487	26,711
Receipts since	39,286	109	39,395
Totals	65,510	596	66,106
Delivered since	33,697	256	33,943
Stocks today	31,823	340	32,163

Sales.

	Maryland.	Ohio.	Total.
This week	3,859	5	3,864
Previously	24,537	207	24,744
Totals	28,396	212	28,608

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WANT TO HAUL FULL OR PART LOAD to or from N. Y., Richmond, Boston, Pittsburgh and all way points; special rates. NAT'L DELIVERY ASSN., INC. 1317 N. Y. ave.: NAt. 1460. Local moving also.

DANCING
GOOD MUSIC. FREE PARKING.
Fire House, Glen Echo.
Vol. Fire Dept., Sat., Oct. 5, 10 P. M.
ADMISSION 50c EACH.

PRIVATE SECRETARIES
Boyd Graduates win prize positions. Beginners and Review Courses. Day-Evening Sessions. Positions for graduates. Inquire.
BOYD SCHOOL NAt. 2338 1333 F St. N.W.

I. O. O. F. Installation.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 3.—More than 300 Odd Fellows from lodges in Franklin County and nearby cities are expected to attend a public installation of officers of the lodge here Saturday. Delegations are expected from every lodge in the county as well as from Hagerstown and Frderick. The ceremony will be performed by Geary Brown, district deputy, from Philadelphia.

Hickey-Freeman
CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

Llamando

ROUND-THE-YEAR weight Llamando coats serve their wearers equally well in mild weather and when the winds start to bite. Soft, luxurious coats, that never bind or fall away from the neck, superbly tailoured by Hickey-Freeman. The rich new colours of Llamando are a tribute to the weaver's art.

$75

Goldheim's
Apparel for Gentlemen . . . Established 1875
1409 H Street N.W. NAtional 1409

WHIZ

ONE INVESTOR BUYS STORE PROPERTY
Exclusively Through
SHANNON & LUCHS INVESTMENT SERVICE

When recommending store property for our clients we guarantee certain definite investment advantages that are gainable through this organization and its specialized type of service.

INCOME
Every individual store recommended by our investment experts must be leased on long term basis; it must pay from 8% to 12% yearly rental income on principle, and have tenant stability.

CONDITION OF PROPERTY
Store must be service-equipped, in good physical condition, and located where records indicate enduring trade trend. These specifications are definitely guaranteed our investors.

SECURITY
Investors have the guarantee of this company's 30 years' experience that each offer is a sound, "Verified Value." For example, get the details that make this one a "Verified Value."

Store with apartment above leased to reliable D. C. S. tenant at $1,500 per annum. Located near U. S. Capitol and priced at $14,950.

SHANNON & LUCHS COMPANY
Realtors
Sales Experts in Investment Properties for 30 Years.
1505 H Street N.W. NAtional 2345

Local Stocks

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Sales.

Potomac Electric 5½% pfd.—10 at 113½, 10 at 113½, 10 at 113½, 10 at 113½, 10 at 113½, 10 at 113½, 10 at 113½, 5 at 113½.
Potomac Electric pfd.—6 at 110, 2 at 110.

After Call.

Capital Traction 5s—$500 at 95.
Anacostia & Potomac R. R. 6s—$1,000 at 92.

Bonds.

Public Utility.	Bid.	Asked.
Amer. Tel. & Tel. 4½s	109	.....
Am. Tel. & Tel. Col. Tr. 5s	110	.....
Ana. & Pot. 5s	91¾	93
Ana. Pot. guar. 5s	107	.....
C. & P. Tel. of Va. 5s	105	.....
Capital Traction R. R. 5s	95	95¾
City & Suburban 5s	90	92
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	110	.....
Pot. Elec. Pow. Cons. 5s	102	.....
Potomac Elec. 6s	108	.....
Wash. Gas 5s, 1958	105	105¾
Wash. Gas 5s, 1960	115	118
Wash. Gas 6s, series B	103	.....
Wash. Rwy. & Elec. 4s	105¼	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., 6½s	†20	30
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	103	.....
Col. Country Club 5½s	102	.....
Wash. Mkt. Cold Storage 5s	97½	.....
Stocks.		
Public Utility.		
Amer. Tel. & Tel. (9)	136	.....
Capital Transit Co. (1)	17	18¼
N. & W. Steamboat (6)	86	.....
P. El. Pwr. 6% pfd. (6)	109½	.....
P. El Po. 5½% pfd. (5.50)	113	114
Wash. Gas Lt. Co. (3.60)	61	.....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Co. (12)	325	.....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd. (5)	105	.....
Bank and Trust Company.		
Amer. Sec. & Tr. Co. (3)	197	.....
Capital (4)	110	.....
Com. & Savings (6)	175	.....
Liberty (3)	90	99
Lincoln (5)	190	.....
Natl. Sav. & Tr.	100	105
Riggs (8)	208	217
Riggs pfd. (5)	104½	107
Washington (6)	105	.....
Wash. Loan & Tr. (8)	199	.....
Fire Insurance.		
American (12)	180	.....
Corcoran (2.50)	90	.....
Firemen's (1.80)	30	35
National Union (.60)	11¾	.....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30)	5	.....
Real Estate (6)	102	.....
Miscellaneous:		
Carpel Corp. (1.60)	22	26
Lanston Monotype (4)	62½	.....
Mergenthaler Linotype	27¼	29
Peoples Dr. St., pfd. (6.50)	110	.....
R. Est. M. & G. pfd. (.20)	4	4½
Security Storage (5)	98	.....
Ter. Ref. & Wh. Corp. 3)	48	.....
Wdwd. & Loth. com. (*1.20)	30	.....
Wdwd. & Loth. pfd. (7)	112	.....

*25c extra.
†Flat.

New York Produce.

New York, Oct. 3 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 13,979; firmer; mixed colors, standards and commercial standards, 28½; mediums, 40 lbs., 25½; dirties No. 1, 42 lbs., 25@25½; undergrades or small, 24@25; average checks, 22@23½; refrigerators, special packs, 27½@28½; standards, 27¼; firsts, 26¾; mediums, 25½; other mixed colors, unchanged. White eggs, marked mediums, 32½; Pacific Coast, shell treated or liners, mediums, 32@33; Pacific Coast, pullets, 23@23½; others unchanged. Brown, nearby and Western special packs, private sales from store, 32@38½; Western standards, 30@31; other browns unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—Steady to firm. By freight: Chickens, 21@25; turkeys, 18@27; other freight grades, unchanged. By express: Chickens, 20@25; other express grades, unchanged.

DRESSED POULTRY—Steady to firm; all fresh and frozen grades, unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 11,153; firm; creamery, higher than extra, 27½@28¼; extra (92 score), 27¼; firsts (88-91 scores), 25¼@26¾; seconds (84-87 scores), 24¼@25; centralized (90 score), 26¼.

CHEESE—Receipts, 285,782; steady; prices unchanged.

SUGAR—Raw, was firm and unchanged at 3.63 for spots with no sales reported. Futures opened 2 to 4 points higher and held firm during the forenoon on increased trade and commission house buying influenced by the strength of the spot market and the war situation in Africa. Refined was unchanged at 5.30 for fine granulated.

COFFEE—Spot, steady; Rio No. 7, 6½; Santos No. 4, 8¾@9. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 4s at 8.35@8.60. Rio futures closed firm; sales, 4,000; December, 8.03; March, 8.18 nominal; July, 8.38 nominal; September, 8.42 nominal. Santos futures firm; sales, 17,000; December, 8.16 nominal; March, 8.31; May, 8.22 nominal; July, 8.23 nominal; September, 8.34 nominal.

Whenever you hear anyone mention the "Result Number," he is talking about Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Leonard Hall Alumni Officers Are Chosen

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 3.—The Alumni Association of Leonard Hall School at a meeting just held at Camp Calvert elected the following officers: President, William Fenwick; vice president, Alfred Gough; secretary, Abell Longmore; corresponding secretary, B. B. Love, jr., and treasurer, Ally Fenwick.

Church Convocation In St. Mary's Oct. 26

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 3.—Convocation of 21 parishes of the Protestant Episcopal Churches of southern Maryland, of the Washington Diocese, will meet at Old St. Andrew's Church near here October 26. Luncheon will be served at St. Andrews rectory and services will be seld in St. Peter's Chapel.

Jail Record Lengthened.

Toledo (U.P.).—John Joseph, alias Nesib Abdallah, has had from 2 to 10 years added to the 23 out of the last 34 years of his life he has already spent in jail for burglaries. He is 50.

Record Tomato Yield Reported by Farmer

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., Oct. 3.—Nine hundred bushels of tomatoes on the R. B. Long farm in the Massanutten section of Page County is the biggest yield the crop has ever been known to make in Virginia.

The tomato tract will net Mr. Long $360. At the present price of wheat—80 cents per bushel—it would have required about 23½ acres of the Long farm to produce the $360, counting an average yield of 20 bushels to the acre.

There would have been a fertilizer bill of more than $100 for the 23½ acres in wheat, while the fertilizer bill for the tomato crop was less than $50.

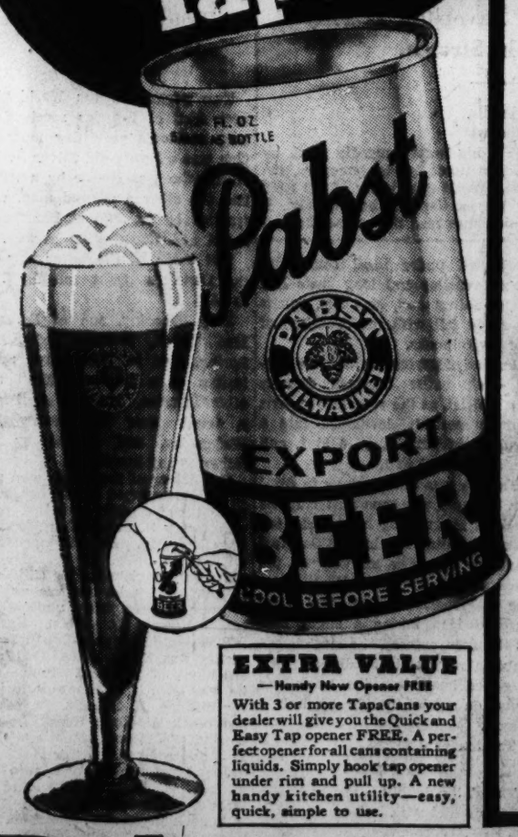
Name your brand
WHITE HORSE
A Joy to the Palate!

POUR out a generous portion of White Horse. Note its subtle and distinctive aroma. Sip slowly. Let the delightful flavor linger on your tongue. How smooth and soft—a joy to your palate.

Half bottles and pints on sale

A BLEND OF 100% SCOTCH WHISKIES—ALL OVER 8 YEARS OLD

Delicious Pabst in the new handy KEGLINED TapaCan



and here's why

BREWERY GOODNESS SEALED RIGHT IN
Out of the brewery vats—tightly sealed in the PABST double KEGLINED TapaCan—now you get BEER goodness—just as Pabst made it. The barrels used in breweries are completely lined inside to protect goodness—so is the KEGLINED TapaCan.

PROTECTED FLAVOR
Delicious Pabst comes to you in the brewery-sealed, non-refillable KEGLINED TapaCan, which protects it against light or tampering.

NON-REFILLABLE, PERSONAL CONTAINER
Once it is punctured—it cannot be closed or used again. PABST KEGLINED TapaCan is your own personal container. TapaCan is safe and sure.

NO DEPOSITS
You pay no deposits.

NO BOTTLES TO SAVE
Once you tap it and enjoy the real brewery goodness—simply throw the can away.

EASY TO CARRY—NO BREAKAGE
It is easier to carry—and if you drop it—don't worry—KEGLINED TapaCan can't break.

COOLS FASTER
PABST Export BEER in the KEGLINED TapaCan cools much faster.

SAVES HALF THE SPACE IN THE REFRIGERATOR
PABST KEGLINED TapaCan fits easily on any shelf. Easy to stack up—perfectly flat at top and bottom.

EXTRA VALUE
—Handy New Opener FREE
With 3 or more TapaCans your dealer will give you the Quick and Easy Tap opener FREE. A perfect opener for all cans containing liquids. Simply hook tap opener under rim and pull up. A new handy kitchen utility—easy, quick, simple to use.

Pabst Export Beer
Brewery Goodness Sealed Right In

© 1935, Premier-Pabst Corp., Chicago.

Italians Slay 1,700 Natives With Air Bombs

Il Duce's Son-in-Law Leads Planes in Assault on Two Border Towns.

Continued from Page 1.

Vinci-Gigliucci, the Italian minister, from Ethiopia tomorrow was canceled tonight and the government announced he would be allowed to stay until Italian consuls in the interior have arrived. Despite an official report that the minister had been given his passport today, it was stated later it had been withheld.—Editor's note.]

King Orders Mobilization.

General mobilization was ordered by the King of Kings in a dramatic scene at the old Imperial Palace at 11 a. m. At a signal from the Lion of Judah, the 44 war drums began a heavy, throbbing, which could be heard for miles. It was taken up from village to village and spread in ever-widening circles until by tonight the entire country was athob with its muffled thunder.

Warriors rushed from their huts, swingnig spears and rifles that were new a generation ago, to join their chiefs and march to district headquarters for orders.

1,250,000 to Respond.

The war office, where the Emperor's Belgian, Swedish and Turkish military advisers worked far into the night, estimated more than 1,250,000 warrior would be in the field by tomorrow morning, ready to combta the Italian advance.

The Ras Kabada and three generals with 50,000 troops were ordered to march at top speed from Desseye, northeast of the capital, to Mount Moussa Ali, where the Italians were reported to have established a military and aerial attack base on Ethiopian soil.

Fierce fighting was reported tonight in that section of Aussa province, near the rFench Somaliland border. It was believed Ras Kabada had established contact.

Government reports indicated the major lines of Italian attack were:

From Asmara, Eritrea, toward Aduwa, in the north.

Into the Province of Agami, in the northeast.

From Moussai-ali, in the east.

From Ualual, on the Italian Somaliland frontier in the south.

800 Reported Mowed Down.

A wholly unconfirmed report said the Italians had advnced 7 kilometers on the southern front, mowing down with machine guns 800 Ethiopians who attempted to charge them.

There was heavy skirmishing along the Somaliland border. Word was awaited from Diazmatch Hapte Mikael, in command of 25,000 Galla cavalrymen. Mikael, a veteran of Aduwa, was prepared to sacrifice himself an dhis "suicide battalion" to stem the flow of Italian tanks, trucks and armored cars.

The war office tonight had no reports regarding a rumored Ethiopian victory over Italians advancing from Italian Somaliland, in the south.

A high army official, who came in hurriedly from Gondar, scene of heaviest defense preparations, north of the capital, said the Italians were fortifying their advance positions in that sector, rather than continuing the "big push."

350,000 Massed in Sector.

Gondar lies on the gradual slope leading up to Lake Gondar, British sphere of influence. It is the most accessible path to the central to the central plateau. For that reason, the officer said, the Ethiopians have massed 350,000 men in that scetor. Tank traps have been evacuated and small forts constructed on hilltops.

Skies were almost cloudless after steady rain for five days. After the first flurry of excitement during mobilization ceremonies, the capital was amazingly tranquil. Eight hundred warriors, who went to the palace last night and received arms from the Emeperor, trotted out into theb ush on some unrevealed errand without causing comment. A mule train plodded through the streets carrying heavy machine guns.

The palace was a scene of intensive activity. Minister of Foreign Affairs Belaten Gheta Herouy repeatedly sent dispatches to the League of Nations informing Geneva of latest war reports. He reported that the Italian bombers, on their first sweep across Aduwa, destroyed 15 houses and at Adigrat demolished 100.

Hospital Is Bombed.

Later, two of the planes roared over the smouldering city of Aduwa and bombarded the clearly-marked Red Cross hospital, Herouy reported.

Unconfirmed reports said Aduwa was in flames.

Mobilization evoked a scene which demonstrated the full savage power of Ethiopia's swarming manpower. Wide-spaced beats on a huge war drum, ante-dating the late King Menelik, called warriors to the old palace yard. Men, women and children flocked to the call.

Newspapermen, summoned by special invitation, were caught in the tightly massed streams of humanity which flooded through the narrow streets.

At 11:21 a. m. a towering, fuzzy-headed black hammered two strokes on the war drum to command silence. Then a functionary began reading the Emperor's proclamation. He stood on a stone block, high above the bobbing heads.

Text of Proclamation.

In a sing-song voice he proclaimed:

"We, Haile Selassie, proclaim that conflict has been existing between Italy and our country since almost a year ago, born at Ualual on December 5. Our soldiers, serving as escort for an international commission, were attacked in our territory by Italian troops.

"Italy following this attack demanded reparations and apologies, which were refused. When after much resistance on Italy's part, we were able, thanks to our perserverance and efforts before the League Council, to bring this difference befort arbriters, they unanimously recognized we were guiltless and fault was imputed toItal y.

"In consequence, the arbitrators refused to condemn us to make reparations and apologies which Italy demanded without right. But Italy, which for a long time has not concealed a desire to acquire this country, prepares to attack.

"Renouncing her signature, which she gave to the League Covenant, violating the peace promises solemnly made us in 1928 in the Italo-Ethiopian treaty, reducing to nil all international engagements, notably the pact renouncing war, Italy prepares for a second time to violate our teritory.

"The hour is grave! Let us raise ourselves, take arms and rush to the country's call to defense! Coldiers! Rally to your chiefs! obey them with single hearts and repel the invader!

"May those unable because of weakness and infirmity to take part in this sacred quarrel, help us by their prayers. Opinion all over the world is revolted by this aggression against us. God be with us. All up! For the emperor! For country!"

Warriors Scream Defiance.

Warriors, screaming denunciation of Italy, stormed through the palace courtyards until they found the building of the emperor. They milled about, shouting and brandishing weapons, until Haile Selassie made a brief address.

Townspeople shouted "death to foreigners!" and accompanied the triple drumbeat of the ceremonial drums with their customary triple handclap.

Warriors broke out of the courtyard laughing uproariously at the prospect of facing Italy—not knowing what modern warfare is like.

Natives danced in the streets to private war drums.

Vultures wheeled high overhead.

Decide on Action Against Mussolini

ANTHONY EDEN.

Associated Press Photos.

PREMIER LAVAL.

Britain, France Agree on Plan To Punish Italy

Program Calls for Breaking Off of Financial, Economic Relations.

Continued from Page 1.

tomorrow's cabinet session where he will rejoin Eden.

Members of the Chamber of Deputies, who have not been informed of the government's stand while Parliament is no vacation, were assured Laval would break his tight-lipped policy to answer their questions at a hearing of the foreign affairs committee but not before October 23.

The Italian Ambassador, Vittorio Cerruti, called on Laval today, presumably to explain Italy's advance into Ethiopia.

A clash between police and a group demonstrating against Italy at Toulouse injured several persons. The occasion was the departure of 50 Italians for military service in Italy.

After fighting on the station platform, the demonstrators were dispersed and none of the Italians were injured.

French officials predicted the League would take prompt action.

League Called To Fix Blame In African War

Council Meets Tomorrow as Fear Is Voiced of Conflict's Spread.

Continued from Page 1.

ish warships were attacking while acting in defense of the League Covenant, but France wants an understandng that Brtan would come to the aid of France in any similar fuure emergency.

France, it was stated, will announce she is bound by the Covenant when the Covenant is put into effective operation and consequently is bound by sanctions, if they are applied.

The Committee of Thirteen is expected to submit a report soon to the council, with recommendations.

To Stall for Time.

Spokesmen for neutral countries saw in the Italian attitude a determination at least to throw doubt upon the question of war guilt so as to prolong League discussions on this point long enough for Mussolini to "dig in" to Ethiopia. After that, it was argued, he would be in a stronger position to discuss peace term.

Under Article XII of the Covenant, League officials said, neither Italy nor Ethiopia could "legally" resort to war for three months after the Council made a decision on their quarrel. Violation of this article makes the offending nation subject to sanctions, as it is declared to be an act of egression against all League members.

In the note to the League the Italian government said Ethiopian "agression" made it "necessary to react without delay because of elementary reasons of security. In the presence of this situation the Italian government has found itself compelled to authorize the supreme command in Eritrea to take necessary steps in defense."

Life Risked in Blaze.

Urbana, Ohio (U.P.).—Loaded with 6,000 gallons of gasoline, a truck driven by Norman Harris caught fire on the highway. Courageously, Harris stood by with hand extinguishers, fought the blaze. He used three extinguishers, but he saved the truck.

Lose to Referee.

Houston, Tex., (U.P.).—County Commissioners Tom Graham and Bill Tautenhaln vied in a crab-eating contest, with Judge W. H. Ward as unofficial referee. A check revealed that the judge had eaten more crabs than either of the contestants.

Vote Register Burns.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Oct. 3.—All the voters in the Turner's Store Precinct must register again for the November election. The registration books were burned in a fire destroying the premises of W. E. Rorrer, registrar.

Coughlin Runs School in War On Radicalism

Solemn Pledge to Hate Communism Is Taken by 200 Children.

By the United Press.

Detroit.—Two hundred children stood with arms outstretched in the form of a cross in the tiny classroom at St. Theresa's Parish School in Royal Oak, Mich., and with faltering voices solemnly repeated on oath to hate the "Red Flag."

Thus did the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, pastor of the Shrine of the Little Flower, inaugurate his anticommunist school, the first institution of its kind.

The children took the following oath:

"I pledge myself in the presence of God and my classmates, to hate communism, but to love Communists, as Christ loved His executioners on the cross.

"I pledge myself to do all in my power to destroy communism.

"If necessary I will surrender my life as Father Pro, our patron did, rather than obey the dictates of Karl Marx and those who hate our country and our church."

Hopes Idea Will Spread.

Father Coughlin expressed hope that the school ultimately would become the cornerstone of a Nation-wide drive against the "red menace." The radio priest said pupils would be taught communism "so they can fight its evils."

"The only way to overcome the teaching of communism," he said, "is to establish new schools where we can combat such activities. This is the first school started in America and we hope the movement will spread. The new club will be called the Father Pro Club, named after Father Michael Augustine Pro, S. J., who was the first martyr killed by communists in North America.

Includes Sixth Grade.

"He was killed in Guadalajara, Mexico, on the orders of Gen. Calles in 1926 without trial," Father Coughlin said. "We are requiring the children above the fifth grade to join this club and take a daily oath of allegiance to God and country, with their arms outstretched, just as did Father Pro when the Mexicans shot him."

At present St. Theresa's school instructs 240 pupils. The anticommunism instruction for the smaller children will consist largely of talks by the teaching nuns. But the higher grades will be required to watch newspapers for clippings on the subject, which will be used in discussion, to point out the fallacies and evils of the communistic system, Father Coughlin added.

Seeks 1,000 Pupils.

His complete plans call for raising of a $300,000 fund for construction of a new school building large enough for at least 1,000 pupils. Then he will attempt to line up other schools in the country to follow the plan laid out by the new school.

"I am sure the people will respond," the priest said. "After all, it is a question of spending the money that way the communists tianity. And if we don't spend the money that way the Communists will get it all in the end anyway.

"Will Fight From Without."

"If necessary we will expand the curricula in all the schools to put in anticommunism courses," he continued. 'We'll teach the children what communism is all about That's the only way to fight back. They are fighting from within—we'll fight from without. We'll take the candy from the pill, and show what's inside."

Father Coughlin also revealed he had recently appointed a parish school board of trustees, which included Sylvester J. Christie, State HOLC manager.

Auto Plates Changed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Oct. 3.—Virginia's auto plates next year will be a radical departure from the black-and-white color scheme which has been used for several years with the color of the numbers and the background alternating. The plates will have orange-colored numerals on a black background.

Dies in Gun Accident.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Oct. 3.—Jasper Allen was dead in Patrick County today as a result of an effort to eject a jammed shell in an automatic revolver. He had been shooting at chicken hawks in the back yard of his home when the accident occurred. The pistol fired, the bullet passing through his stomach.

Temple Unearthed.

Agrigento, Italy (U.P.).—A Grecian temple has been unearthed here and from votive offerings of statuettes found in it, acheologists believe that it was dedicated to the goddess of Persephone who personified the changes of the seasons.

Nazis Envision Austrian Gain If Italy Loses

Readjustments in Europe Forecast Through Series of Revolutions.

By the United Press.

Vienna.—"Austria's lot will be decided in Ethiopia," has become the new motto of Austrian Socialists and Nazis.

The conflict between Italy and Ethiopia has raised anew the expectations of both.

Each tried to overturn the government by force, but without success.

When the Socialists revolted against the government in February, 1934, they were convinced that all members of the party would take arms. But only the "Schutzbund," the Socialists' military organization, obeyed the party's call to arms, and against the combined forces of the regular army, the police and the Heimwehr they had no chance.

Nazis Blunder Also.

The Austrian Nazis, who started their revolution in July, 1934, had had occasion to learn from the Socialists' blunders, but had profited little therefrom.

After the suppression of the two revolts quiet once again reigned in Austria. Socialists and Nazis needed months to reorganize. Both came to the conclusion that their predicament could be bettered only by world-shaking changes.

Now both hope that Haile Selassie will fight indirectly for their interest in Austria.

Both hope and believe the Negus will defeat the Italian army, but each draws a different conclusion from this defeat.

See Fascism's End.

The Socialists prophesy the outbreak of a revolution in Italy when Il Duce's defeated army returns home. The disaster of Italian Fascism will, in their opinion, upset the equilibrium of Europe and start a series of revolutions which will destroy not only the Austrian government but capitalistic society throughout the world.

Only Hitler-Germany, according to the Nazis, and Soviet Russia, according to the Socialists, will emerge from the chaos with enhanced power.

In this readjustment Austria, they both hope and believe, will constitute only one bit for their respective social revolutionary crusades.

Miss Buford Wed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Buford, of Amherst, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eunice Ware Buford, to Grover T. Fox, of Albemarle County, which was celebrated September 23. Mr. and Mrs. Fox will make their home at Heards, Albemarle County.

Mrs. Hunter Wins Decree.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 3.—Judge Don P. Halsey has signed a divorce decree in the circuit court in the suit of Mary A. Hunter against Anderson Hunter. The suit was based on a charge of desertion.

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In black and brown suede

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★ Made from the choicest of grains by W. L. Weller & Sons, makers of Old Fitzgerald and Cascade, oldest distillers in Kentucky.

★★ Bottled at Louisville, Kentucky, in U. S. Government Bonded Warehouse.

★★★ In a clean, *sanitary*, modern plant by old-time methods . . . the only ones that can produce fine, old whiskies.

★★ Over a year old and 100 proof.

★ Aged in white oak kegs until its rich, smooth, mellow flavor has been properly brought out . . . Its fine flavor will win you and you'll agree that it is—

Best by the Test of Taste

Backed by Acme from the barrel to the table

★★★★ *Every sale at Acme carries a satisfaction guarantee. Satisfaction in quality and price or purchase price CHEERFULLY refunded.*

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BIT O' KENTUCKY *also comes in* PINTS-95¢ *and* HALF PINTS 50¢

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

By Morgan Baker.

FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION still holds its unenviable reputation of a chaotic personnel policy, rivaled by no other agency in Washington in monthly turnover except Agriculture Adjustment Administration, which apparently has no patronage peer, according to employment figures released by Civil Service Commission this week.

BAKER.

While FHA firing and hiring has subsided somewhat from the fast pace of last winter, the turnover percentage for August shows an organization that is far from stabilized when compared with civil service offices. During August FHA added 94 permanent or emergency employes and dismissed 41 in the same classification; added 33 temporary employes and dismissed 41 in Washington. In the field, 139 permanent or emergency employes were added while 44 were being dismissed; 106 temporary employes were added and 42 dismissed. Summarized, there were 245 additions at FHA and 86 dismissals in one month, leaving, as of September 1, a total of 1,289 employes in Washington and 2,128 in the field.

At AAA 697 persons were put on the payroll during August, while 586 were removed, divided as follows:

Washington—Permanent or emergency—employed, 401; dismissed, 107; temporary—employed, 164; dismissed, 420.

Field—Permanent or emergency—employed, 5; dismised, 7; temporary—employed, 127; dismissed, 62.

The wholesale turnover of personnel is regarded by Government department executives and private employers as having a deplorable effect on morale of employes, efficiency and production.

How long will it continue? As frequently as inquiries are made at either AAA or FHA personnel offices, the answers have been for more than a year:

"We are not employing anybody."

When confronted with proof that we knew personally of some stenographer or file clerk having been appointed, the personnel officers have replied:

"Oh, yes, three or four stenographers have been appointed to handle some emergency work in" * * * such and such section.

It seems to be generally known throughout the country that the entire FHA and AAA were established as "emergency" agencies. Perhaps there are emergencies within emergencies. Anyhow, the personnel officers of FHA and AAA ought to get together on the personnel figures furnished to Civil Service each month.

Benefit Performance Tonight.

James G. Yaden, Civil Service Commission, president of the District Department, American Federation of Government Employes, expects a capacity crowd at the benefit performance of "East Lynne" at the National Press Club auditorium at 8:45 o'clock tonight.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has entered a team in the eleventh annual Invitation Police Team Revolver Match to be held at Stonedale Range, Sewickley, Pa., on October 12.

A 90-page treatise on "The Abdominal Mechanisms in a Grasshopper," by Dr. R. E. Snodgrass, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, has been issued by Smithsonian Institution.

Government Printing Office Lodge, No. 189, American Federation of Government Employes, will hold its first autumn meeting at 4:30 p. m. today in the green room.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C follows your name in this column, call on the Federal Diary editor today only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, "Greatest Vaudeville Show on Earth;" screen, Laurel and Hardy in "Bonnie Scotland"); or to P, Loew's Palace (Clark Gable, Loretta Young and Jack Oakie in "Call of the Wild"); or to C, Loew's Columbia (Edmund Lowe, Karen Morley and Paul Kavanaugh in "Thunder in the Night.").

A device for separating different lengths of fibers from seed cotton has been developed and patented by Homer C. McNamara (P), agronomist, and Robert T. Stutts (C), former technologist, Bureau of Plant Industry.

200 Plan "Homecoming."

Two hundred Government employes residing at the Y. M. C. A., representing nearly every Federal agency in Washington and every State, are cooperating to make their annual homecoming party a success. The affair will be held Saturday night and will include entertainment and refreshments, according to H. Stropie, of the Y Dormitory Council.

The Federal Employe Social Club announces a dance at the Kennedy-Warren tomorrow night.

CLASSES in Esperanto will be given every Wednesday night at Langley Junior High School, it is announced by Gerald F. Small (F), Marine Corps Headquarters, president of the Washington Chapter of the Esperanto Association of North America.

Ernest G. Dodge, Civil Service Commission, also will conduct classes in the international language every Thursday night at the Thomson School. Mr. Dodge is executive chairman of the Esperanto Association. His classes will be conducted exclusively in Esperanto, and therefore advanced students are especially invited.

Boiler Furnace Stove

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Ample Parking Space

HEADS OR COCKTAILS?

Major Gruff says that anyone who uses his head at night never has a head in the morning. "Mellow old Hildick Applejack," adds the Major, "tastes good, is in good taste, and leaves no after-taste."

Any cocktail, highball or mixed drink you can make with whiskey, rum or brandy, you can make smoother, tastier, cheaper with

HILDICK
OLD FASHIONED
Applejack
BRANDY

Write for Major Gruff's recipes

Distributed by Hudnut Importing Corporation, 271 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.; also Distributors of King William IV V. O. P. Scotch Whisky, Vickers' Gin and Olives Cognac

Also Try
VICKERS' LONDON DRY GIN
Now made in America exactly as made abroad since 1770
KING WILLIAM IV V.O.P. SCOTCH
America's favorite for 100 years

Like watches—diamonds—gold teeth and old discarded jewelry. For over 50 years we have been buying old gold, and paying SPOT CASH

FLUSH OUT 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 MILES of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy.

If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount causing burning and discomfort, the 15 MILES of kidney tubes may need flushing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes and dizziness.

If kidneys don't empty 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste, poisonous matter may develop, causing serious trouble. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS, which have been used successfully by millions of people for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help to flush out the 15 MILES of kidney tubes. Get DOAN'S PILLS at your druggist.

NOTICE TO WHISKY BUYERS "BOTTOMS UP" ANNOUNCES DOUBLE BONUS 25% MORE AGE NEW LOW PRICE!

EVEN better today than when it swept into leadership—25% longer in wood, smoother, more mellow. Yet because of its tremendous popularity and amazing sales volume, now lower in price. Made from an expensive 65-year-old sour-mash formula. Enjoy it *today!*

Now bonded at a minimum of 15 months ageing in wood.

Bottoms Up
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKY
BROWN-FORMAN *Distillery* COMPANY
At Louisville in Kentucky

"FALL TIME" IS NUT TIME!

SPECIAL—FRIDAY TO MONDAY

SELECTED CASHEWS		CHOICE MIXED NUTS	
Whole 59c Lb.	Broken 37c Lb.	No. 1 85c Lb.	No. 2 55c Lb.

ALSO

MAMMOTH PECANS	$1.10 Lb.
MEDIUM PECANS	89c Lb.
BLANCHED MARCONA ALMONDS	99c Lb.
BLANCHED BRAZILS	69c Lb.
REDSKIN BRAZILS	49c Lb.
PISTACHIOS SALTED IN THE SHELL	69c Lb.
CHOICE REDSKIN FILBERTS	79c Lb.

ALSO—PIGNOLIAS, GREEN PISTACHIOS, BLACK WALNUTS, BLANCHED VIRGINIA SALTED PEANUTS, SPANISH PEANUTS, CHOCOLATE PEANUTS, CHOCOLATE RAISINS, PEANUT BUTTER

ALL NUTS ARE ROASTED FRESH DAILY—BEFORE YOUR EYES—AND SALTED IN PURE CREAMERY BUTTER

BUY FRESH NUTS

EXTRA SPECIAL
PLANTERS HOT ROASTED PEANUTS
20c Lb. 2 LBS. FOR 29c

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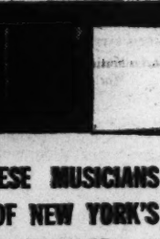
SAID THESE MUSICIANS IN ONE OF NEW YORK'S MOST POPULAR RESTAURANTS

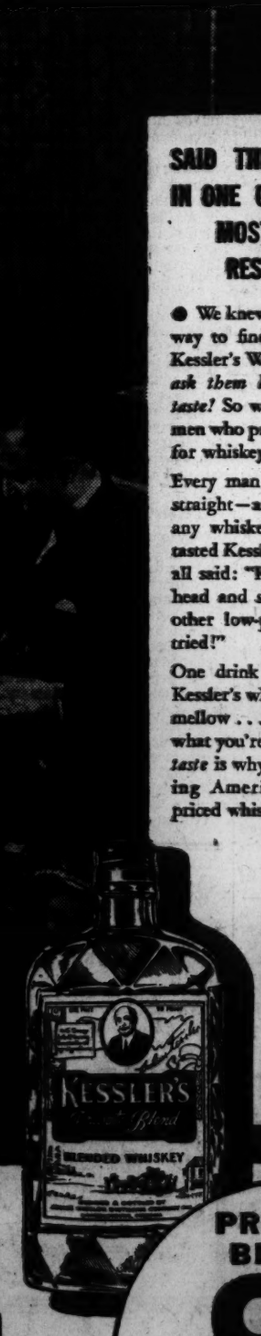
● We knew there was only one way to find how people liked Kessler's Whiskies. That was—*ask them how they liked the taste!* So we put it up to these men who pay around a "dollar" for whiskey.

Every man was given a drink straight—and that's a test for any whiskey. They had never tasted Kessler's before, but they all said: "Kessler's taste stands head and shoulders above any other low-priced whiskey I've tried!"

One drink will convince you. Kessler's whiskey is smooth . . . mellow . . . palatable. *Taste* is what you're looking for . . . and *taste* is why Kessler's is becoming America's favorite low-priced whiskey!



JULIUS KESSLER has put in his "Private" and "Preferred" Blends a lifetime of whiskey experience. That's why Kessler's Whiskies have such a real good TASTE.



CANDID CAMERA shows musicians of popular New York restaurant tasting Kessler's Whiskies. After each man took a drink...we asked for his frank opinion. Here's what they all said: "We never tasted a better low-priced whiskey!"

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FULL 90 PROOF *Blended Whiskies*
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PRIVATE BLEND 91c A PINT
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Toe Room
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FLORSHEIM SHOES
WITH *Flarewedge*

Eight out of every ten men need this shoe—designed for "outflare" feet—normal feet which need more room at the outside of the shoe.

"Running over," instep corns, pinched and crowded toes are actually eliminated by these Florsheim Shoes...and the comfort resulting will make them your friends for life. Try a pair today, and learn what foot comfort really means. $10.00

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Select your own programs for an entire evening! The finest music of all history at your finger tips—hours of uninterrupted musical enjoyment. See this wonderful instrument today!

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TRADE MARK

This exclusive testing process, used only by Kitt's, assures you of better tone, more stations, less noise and a minimum cost of upkeep. The result—you get better performance at no extra cost.

Buy a Musical Instrument From a Music Store

HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G STREET
The Home of the KNABE

On the Air Today

DESPITE the fact that John Mills, who is known to far-flung radio audiences because of his freak vocal imitation of a tuba, is in a hospital and probably will be there for some time—the new "Campus Revue is inaugurated tonight with the Mills Brothers featured in slightly larger lights than Art Kassel and his Kassels in the Air Orchestra, and Hal Totten, sports commentator.

"Pop" Mills, daddy of the sensational Negro boys, is replacing John. Pop has been their coach from the earliest days of their broadcasting and apparently is qualified to hold down the oompahing brother's position most adequately. It is said the group of critics listening to the final dress rehearsal on the show didn't detect the difference.

• • • •

Totten, who has been carrying the load of the N. B. C. world series broadcasts, is a timely name on the program. The Mills Brothers have just returned from a continental tour which included, of course, a command appearance before the British King and Queen. Incidentally, Totten is scheduled to talk about tomorrow's football games and not about baseball. Time and station: WRC, 10:30 p. m.

• • • •

"Hollywood Hotel" celebrates its first birthday tonight. Dick Powell, Frances Langford, Igor Gorin and Raymond Paige and the orchestra have studied the programs of the past year in order to outdo themselves on this first anniversary. Gladys Swarthout and John Boles will be guest soloists. The nicest part of the celebration, from the cast's point of view, is the notice of renewal for another full year.

• • •

The N. B. C. Music Appreciation Hour returns to the air today, under the direction of Walter Damrosch, WMAL, at 11 a. m. The series begins the eighth consecutive year substantially under the same plan as in former years.....Roy Chapman Andrews, explorer, is guest at "Red Horse Tavern", which begins a new series of weekly shows tonight, WJSV, at 8, with Jim Harkins and Freddie Rich's orchestra.

• • •

"Broadway Varieties" appears for the first time on Friday today, a change for the fall and winter from Wednesday nights. Oscar Shaw and Elizabeth Lennox are weekly stars; Carmela Ponselle is guest tonight. WJSV, at 8:30 . . . Harvey Harman, University of Pennsylvania coach, talks football in the "College Prom," WMAL, at 8:30 . . . Amos 'n' Andy will introduce Al Pearce (without his gang) in their regular broadcast at 7 p. m., WRC.

• • • •

James Melton makes his first appearance in the Beauty Box Theater since returning from Hollywood, tonight, WMAL, at 9. He has just completed a picture titled "Stars Over Broadway." The ever-popular "Student Prince" has been selected for Melton's first operetta singing with Francia White. He'll be heard regularly in the Beauty Box Theater this fall.

• • • •

Last minute notice: Jimmie Durante, Donald Novis and others will be starred in a circus musical and play under the direction of Billy Rose and with Ben Hecht and Charlie McArthur writing the script, to start October 29. It will be staged at the Hippodrome Theater in New York under the title of "Jumbo." It will fill the spot held last winter by Ed Wynne.

J. H. H.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Friday, October 4 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	Gordon			R. F. D.	6:30
6:45	Hittenmark			" "	6:45
7:00	" "	N. B. C. Revue	Musical Clock	News	7:00
7:15	" "	Hi-Hilarities	News	Sun Dial	7:15
7:30	" "	Philosopher	Musical Clock	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	Sons of Pioneers	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	Morning Devotions	Fishing Guide	" "	8:00
8:15	" "	Harmony Fingers	News	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	Cheerio	Musical Clock	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	Dick Newton	" "	9:00
9:15	Richard Leibert	Breakfast Club	Police Flashes	Dear Columbia	9:15
9:30	Kay's Column	" "	Morning Concert	Sally	9:30
9:45	The Upstaters	" "	News	Cadets	9:45
10:00	News	News	Hymns & Psalms	News	10:00
10:15	Home Sweet Home	Edward MacHugh	March Rhythms	Continentals	10:15
10:30	Sweethearts	Today's Children	The Boswells	Carlton & Shaw	10:30
10:45	Betty Crocker	Listening Post	Wesley and Romey	Saundra Brown	10:45
11:00	Song Garden	Music Hour	Echoes of Hawaii	Cooking	11:00
11:15	Music Clubs	" "	Songsters	Blanche Sweet	11:15
11:30	Four Dots	" "	Theater Row	Rhythms	11:30
11:45	Business Bureau	" "	" "	Just Plain Bill	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Martha and Hal	Simpson Boys	Lost and Found	Voice of Exper.	12:00
12:15	Honeyboy, S'frau	CURBSTONE	News	The Gumps	12:15
12:30	Merry-Go-Round	Farm, Home Hour	Salon Music	Mary Marlin	12:30
12:45	Merry Madcaps	" "	Church of the Air	H. B. Derr	12:45
1:00	Soloist	" "	Nat Shilkret's	News	1:00
1:15	Ensemble	" "	Orchestra	Luncheon Music	1:15
1:30	Dick Fidler's	Boulanger's Orch	Luncheoneers	" "	1:30
1:45	Orchestra	Happy Jack	Spanish Music	" "	1:45
2:00	Vogues, Vagaries	Musical Interlude	S. S. Radio	To be announced	2:00
2:15	World Series	World Series	" "	World Series	2:15
2:30	" "	" "	James Melton	" "	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	News	" "	2:45
3:00	" "	" "	Helen Leighton	" "	3:00
3:15	" "	" "	Book of Melodies	" "	3:15
3:30	" "	" "	Phil Boby	" "	3:30
3:45	" "	" "	Lombardo's Orch	" "	3:45
4:00	" "	" "	Today's Winners	" "	4:00
4:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	" "	" "	" "	Army Band	4:30
4:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	News	One-Time	Rhythms	5:00
5:15	" "	Aunt Sue and Polly	Opportunities	Varieties	5:15
5:30	Tom Mix	Singing Lady	Vocal Interlude	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Tarzan	Orphan Annie	Kitt's Hour	To Be A'nounced	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Bulletin Board	Bill Coyle	Today in Sports	H. V. Kalt'born	6:00
6:15	Baseball Scores	Safety Talk	Washboard Blues	Sports Review	6:15
6:30	News	Evening Album	News	Serenade	6:30
6:45	The Word Man	Lowell Thomas	Ted Lewis' Orch	Martha and Hal	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Richard Leibert	Wonderland Boys	Myrt and Marge	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Stamp Club	Southland Serenade	Lazy Dan	7:15
7:30	Wash'ton's Voice	Yoichi Hiraoka	News Spotlight	" "	7:30
7:45	Gould and Shefter	Dangerous Par'dise	"I Want a Job"	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Cities Service	Irene Rich	Paul Robeson	Socony	8:00
8:15	Concert	Admiral Grayson	Five-Star Final	Sketchbook	8:15
8:30	" "	College Prom	Glee Clubs	Broadway	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	Detective Stories	Varieties	8:45
9:00	Waltz Time	Beauty Box	Howard Theater	Hollywood Hotel	9:00
9:15	" "	Theater	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	True Story	" "	Radio Contest	" "	9:30
9:45	Court	" "	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	First Nighter	POSTILION	" "	R. Himber's	10:00
10:15	" "	Spelling Match	" "	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Elgin Campus	" "	News	March of Time	10:30
10:45	Revue	Slaughter's Orch	Alabama Three	Musical Cocktail	10:45
11:00	J. L. Wright	Slumber Hour	Bucklebusters	National	11:00
11:15	Night Owl	" "	" "	Moon Dial	11:15
11:30	Heigh-Ho Club	" "	" "	Dougherty's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" "	News	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Ben Bernie's	Sign off	Sign off	News	12:00
12:15	Orchestra			Dailey's Orch	12:15
12:30	Griff Williams'			D. Messner's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra			Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off			Sign off	1:00

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) (By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Eggs.

Current receipts, 29@31; hennery whites, average, 31@33; fancy, large, 34@36. Government graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marketing costs): U. S. extras, large, 42; U. S. extras, mediums, 35½; U. S. standards, large, 35½.

Live Poultry.

Fowl: Colored, heavy, 18@20; Leghorns, 14@15; roosters, 11@12. Spring chickens: Plymouth Rocks, average, 18@20; fancy, 21@23; mixed colors, 18@20. Spring turkeys: Young hens, 9 pounds and up, and young toms, 14 pounds and up, 25@27; No. 2, 22@24; old hens and old toms, 16@18. Guinea fowl, young, 70@1.00 a pair.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushels: Virginia, Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Stayman, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Hubbardston, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Spys, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@90; 3-inch minimum, mostly around 1.00; Pennsylvania, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, McIntosh, 85@1.00; Ramos, 75, few higher; West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, Northwestern Greenings, 65@75; Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, mostly around 65; 2¾-inch minimum, 85, few higher. Boxes: Washington, Delicious, extra fancy, 2.25@2.50, according to size; Winter Bananas, combination, extra fancy and fancy, 1.75@2.00, according to size.

CANTALOUPES—Colorado, salmon meats standard and jumbo flats, all sizes, moldy, soft, 50@75.

HONEYDEWS—Colorado, standard and jumbo crates, all sizes, green, 1.00@1.25, few best higher.

PERSIAN MELONS—California, standard crates, 6s, 1.50; jumbo crates, 4s to 6s, 1.75; ponys, 6s to 8s, 1.25.

ORANGES—California, boxes, Valencias, 3.00@4.25, according to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 5.50@6.50, according to grade and size.

CRAB APPLES—Michigan, bushel boxes, 2.00.

AVOCADOS—Florida, lugs, 1.00@1.25.

PEACHES—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75, few higher; Salways, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; Iron Mountains, 2¼-inch minimum, very poor color, very few sizes, 75@1.00; Maryland, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, poor condition, 75@1.00.

GRAPES—New York, cartons containing 12 2-quart baskets Concords, 1.50. Western stock: California, lugs, Thompson Seedless, 1.50@1.60; ripe, 1.00@1.25; red Malagas, 1.75; Flame Tokays, 1.25@1.50; Ribiers, 1.75.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets, Bartletts, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.25; fair condition, 1.25@1.50; bushel kegs, Seckels, U. S. No. 1, large size, 2.00@2.25; bushel baskets, Seckels, U. S. No. 1, large size, 2.00@2.25; small size, 1.25@1.50; bushel baskets, Sheldons, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.25. Western stock: Boxes, Bartletts: California, 2.75@3.00; Washington, 2.25@2.50; fair condition, 2.00.

Vegetables.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes, 3.00.

PARSNIPS — Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 75.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, bunched, 25@30.

PEPPERS—New Jersey, bushel baskets, large size, green, 50@75.

TURNIPS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, white, 90; yellow, 75.

KALE—Maryland, bushel baskets, 50.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 75@90; New Jersey, 65@75.

LIMA BEANS—North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Virginia, bushel hampers, 2.00@2.25.

GREEN BEANS — Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 75@1.00.

OKRA—North Carolina, bushel hampers, 1.50@1.75.

CAULIFLOWER — Colorado, 1.50@1.65; New York, 1.50@1.75.

TOMATOES—California, 1.50; New York, 1.00@1.25.

BROCCOLI — Crates: Colorado, 2.25; New Jersey, 75; Pennsylvania, 1.00@1.25.

CABBAGE—New York, domestic, round type, 80-lb. sacks, 90@1.00; bushel hampers, packed locally, 35@40.

CARROTS—Colorado, half-lettuce crates, bunched, fair condition, 1.25; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 75.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, best, 3.25@3.50; fair condition, 2.50@3.00, low as 2.00. Eastern stock: New York, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 50@75.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, yellow, U. S. No. 1: New York, 1.10@1.15; fair condition, 1.00; Ohio, small size, 85@1.00; Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Utah, 50-lb. sacks, Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, 1.25@1.35.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.50@3.00.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1: Pennsylvania, 1.00; New Jersey, 1.10; fair condition, 1.00; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.00; fair condition, 1.75.

SWEET POTATOES — North Carolina, bushel baskets Puerto Ricans, 50@65. Eastern Shore, Virginia, bushel baskets, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 65@75.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, washed, 4-6 dozen, 2.00@2.25; fair condition, 1.50.

(Quotations from other sources.)

Butter.

One-pound prints, 92 score, 29; tub, 28; 1-pound prints, 90 score, 28; tub, 27; 1-pound prints, 89 score, 27; tub, 26.

Meats.

Beef, 11@20; veal, 16@17; lamb, 19@20; pork loin, fresh, 28@29; frozen, 26@27; fresh hams, 27@28; smoked hams, 30@31; strip bacon, 34@37; lard, 18@19; compound, 13½@14½.

Livestock.

Hogs, light, 10.00@10.25; medium, 10.25@10.50; heavy, 9.00@10.25; roughs, 8.50@8.50; pigs, 9.50@10.00; calves, 5.00@10.00; lambs, 5.00@9.00.

Richmond Markets.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 3 (AP).—Note: The prices quoted for Richmond were received by commission merchants and some others for lots sold to retail merchants, local teachers, institutions and others during the early trading this morning.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Receipts moderate; market steady; prices unchanged. White potatoes, graded, No. 1, 100-pound sack packs, 1.10@1.15; nearby stock, 1.00 a hundred. Sweet potatoes, 50@65 a bushel. Cabbage, 1.50 a hundred pounds. Tomatoes scarce, 1.00@1.50 a bushel. Snap beans, 75@1.00. Butter beans, 1.25@1.50 a bushel in the hulls. Apples, culls, 50@75 a bushel; utilities, 1.00; graded, No. 1, 1.00@1.25. Onions, 1.25 per 50-pound sack. Damson plums, 1.25 a half-bushel pack. Oranges, 3.50@4.00 a box. Lemons, 5.00@6.00. California grapes, 1.25@1.50 a standard 28-pound lug. Celery, 2.75@3.00. Lettuce, 3.50@4.00 a crate.

BUTTER—Receipts moderate; market steady and unchanged. Virginia creamery, in pound carton packs (quarters), 30-pound cases, 28 a pound; packing stock buyers paying 12 for good clean farmers' packing stock.

EGGS—Receipts, moderate; market steady; nearby farm eggs, mixed colors and sizes mostly 30; pullet eggs, 23@26; hennery whites, 32@33.

POULTRY—Alive, hens, receipts rather light; market active and steady; bulk of sales, small and medium Leghorn hens, 13@14; heavy Leghorn hens, 15, a few 16; Reds and mixed colored hens mostly 17@18; choice Rocks at 19. Broilers and fryers—Receipts, moderate to light; demand fair and market fairly active on light receipts; quoting bulk of sales, Leghorns mostly 18; Reds and mixed colored, 19@20; Rocks mostly 22@23. Young turkeys, 12-15 lbs., mostly at 25. Ducks, young, 14. Guineas, 35@50 each.

LIVE STOCK—Receipts, moderate to light. Early indications choice 160-225 lb. corn fed, hard finished butcher stock unchanged at 10.75 extreme top. Other weights, as to grade and class. Veal calves, vealers steady top for good and choice, 9.00@9.50; others, as to quality to as low as 5.00 on culls, and common. Cows, bulk of sales, 2.50@3.00, as to quality. Bulls mostly 3.00@5.00 for average receipts; heifers, 3.50@6.50; few best to 7.00; common and medium run of grass steers, 3.50@7.50; good grassers, 8.00@8.50 practical top. Ewes quotable 2.25@3.25; lambs, 6.00@9.00.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Oct. 3 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture)—Prices were firm on a moderate turnover of 64s and finer original rag territory wools and the short combing fine fleeces. Medium grade wools continued strong, but not very active because of the firm quotations at which many offerings were held. Strictly combing 56s, ⅝ blood territory wools were sold at 70 cents scoured basis for limited quantities, the bulk of the sales being at 66@69 cents.

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10:30 a. m.—Organ Melodies.
12:30 p. m.—Phil Harris.
4:15 p. m.—Ruler of Rhythm.
5:30 p. m.—Homer, Happy and Oscar.
MORNING.
6:30 Voice of Evangelism.
7:00 Radio Spotlights.
8:30 Strolling Singer.
8:45 Post News Flashes.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:30 Morning Melodies.
9:45 Chambersburg Program.
10:15 Today's Tunes.
10:30 Organ Melodies
11:00 Housekeepers' Chat. U. S. Department of Agriculture.
11:15 Shoppers' Guide.
AFTERNOON.
12:15 Chambersburg Program.
12:30 Phil Harris.
12:45 Mid-day Melodies.
1:00 Martinsburg Program.
3:30 Tea Time Tunes.
4:15 Ruler of Rhythm.
4:30 Martinsburg Program.
5:00 Chambersburg Program.
5:30 Homer, Happy and Oscar.
5:45 Buyers' Previews.
6:30 Sports Flashes
6:45 Chambersburg Program.
7:45 Sign Off.
WJEJ is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Oct. 3 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 7,000, including 2,500 direct; strong to 10 cents higher; spots up more; top, 11.00; bulk good and choice, 160-250 lbs., 10.80@11.00; most 150-175 lbs. 10.25@10.60; bulk sorted packing sows 9.35@9.80; unsorted lots, 9.00@9.35.

CATTLE—Receipts, 4,500; calves, 1,000; fairly active trade on fed steers and yearlings; steady to 25 cents higher; yearlings showing most upturn; heifers, also mixed yearlings, strong to 25 higher; all cows steady to strong, instances 10-15 up; vealers 25 higher and bulls steady; stockers and feeders clearing up at steady prices; choice around 1,200 pounds Angus steers, 12.35; top yearling, 11.60; best heifers in load lots, 10.75; vealers, 11.00 down; most sausage bulls at 8.65 and under.

SHEEP—Receipts, 7,000; fat lambs active; early trade strong to 25 higher; good to choice native and range lambs, 8.75@9.00; three cars choice Washington sorted 28 per cent at outside. Sheep firm; native ewes at 2.75@4.00; choice Westerns, 4.25; feeding lambs relatively scarce.

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See the NEW
SELINGERS
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501 Enter Wesleyan.
Special Dispatch to The Post.
Buckhannon, W. Va., Oct. 3.—The enrollment at West Virginia Wesleyan College here today stands at 501, an increase of 15 per cent over last year's. The freshman class numbers 197, 40 more than in 1934-1935. Forty-five of the students are from other States.

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Case illustrated above is lined with tan suede leather, outside is of pigskin. Sixteen pieces, chrome pattern. $40
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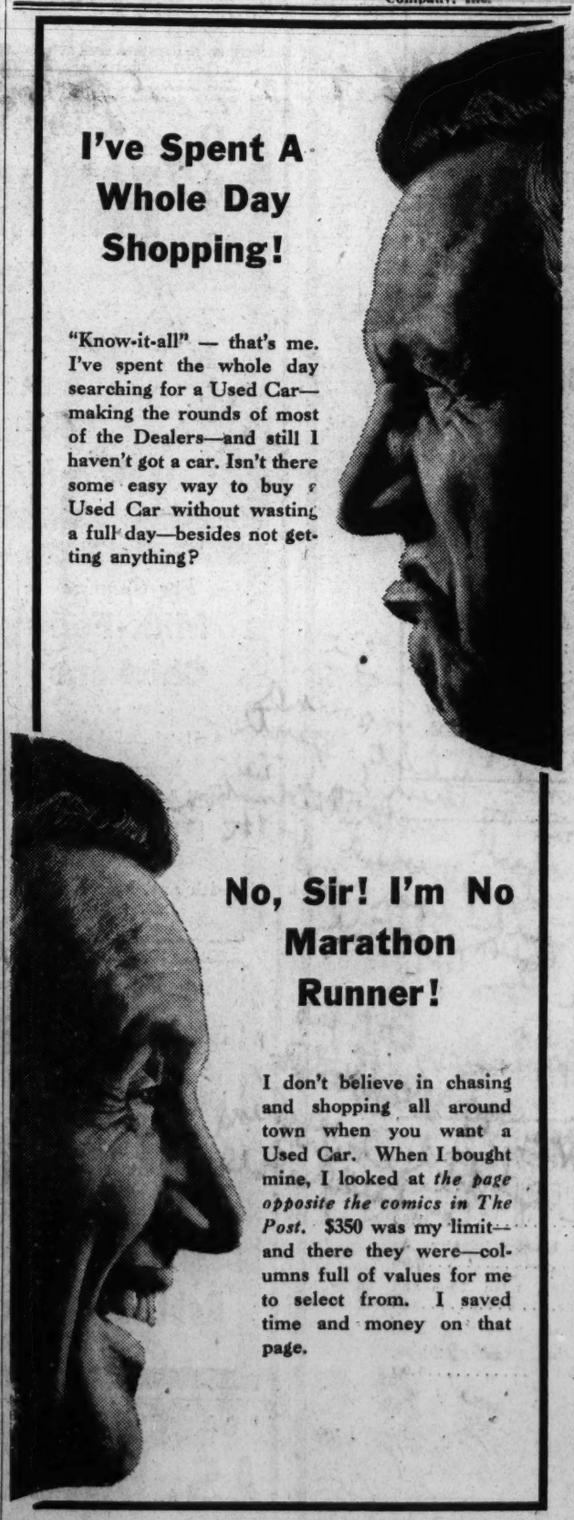
FOUR ROSES
A blend of straight whiskies.
The price of Four Roses in full pints is $1.49.
Frankfort Distilleries, Louisville and Baltimore, makers of Four Roses, Paul Jones, Old Oscar Pepper, Mattingly & Moore—all blends of straight whiskies.


I've Spent A Whole Day Shopping!
"Know-it-all" — that's me. I've spent the whole day searching for a Used Car—making the rounds of most of the Dealers—and still I haven't got a car. Isn't there some easy way to buy a Used Car without wasting a full day—besides not getting anything?
No, Sir! I'm No Marathon Runner!
I don't believe in chasing and shopping all around town when you want a Used Car. When I bought mine, I looked at *the page opposite the comics in The Post.* $350 was my limit—and there they were—columns full of values for me to select from. I saved time and money on that page.
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The Post Shopping Memo

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hannah

Science Is Fun For Youth, 13, School Wizard

Utah Boy Is Credited With Discovering Fifth Latin Conjugation.

By the Associated Press.

Salt Lake City.—Vernon King's eyes twinkled behind those thick, dark-rimmed glasses.

"I like scientific stories and detective mysteries, too," he said. "But love stories—they're just mush."

Vernon is the 13-year-old high school junior who is credited with discovering a fifth Latin conjugation and who can spell and define chemistry terms that are too long to pronounce in one breath.

He Lectures On Socialism.

He was interviewed as he reclined on a couch, nursing a broken knee. On a table rested a volume filled with dizzying chemical formulas, indicating Vernon's taste for light reading.

Although the broken knee has kept him from his chemistry laboratory in the family garage, Vernon managed to deliver a half-hour lecture on socialism to teachers at the University of Utah summer school.

His discovery of a new Latin conjugation, he explains, arose from the fact that he found verbs which didn't fit into the four orthodox conjugations. So he got himself a new one.

Corrects Dad's Spelling.

Vernon has been spelling polysyllabic words and seeking out knowledge for himself ever since his preschool days. At a time when most boys are concerned only mildly with spelling any sort of words, he was reading proof on a magazine of which his father, Murray King, was editor.

"Vernon used to correct my spelling of many words," said his father, who has contributed serious articles to several magazines. "Once he sees a word, he never seems to forget it."

Develops Algebraic Formula.

"I just analyze the word, and then it's easy to remember," Vernon explained.

While his interests just now are centered largely in Latin and chemistry, he is catholic in his tastes for learning. Without paper or pencil, he developed an algebraic formula which he said "proves that one equals zero." And then he pointed out the fallacious step in the process.

Before he had outgrown the bedtime story age, he did mathematical problems "in his head" as fast as his father could state them, the elder King said.

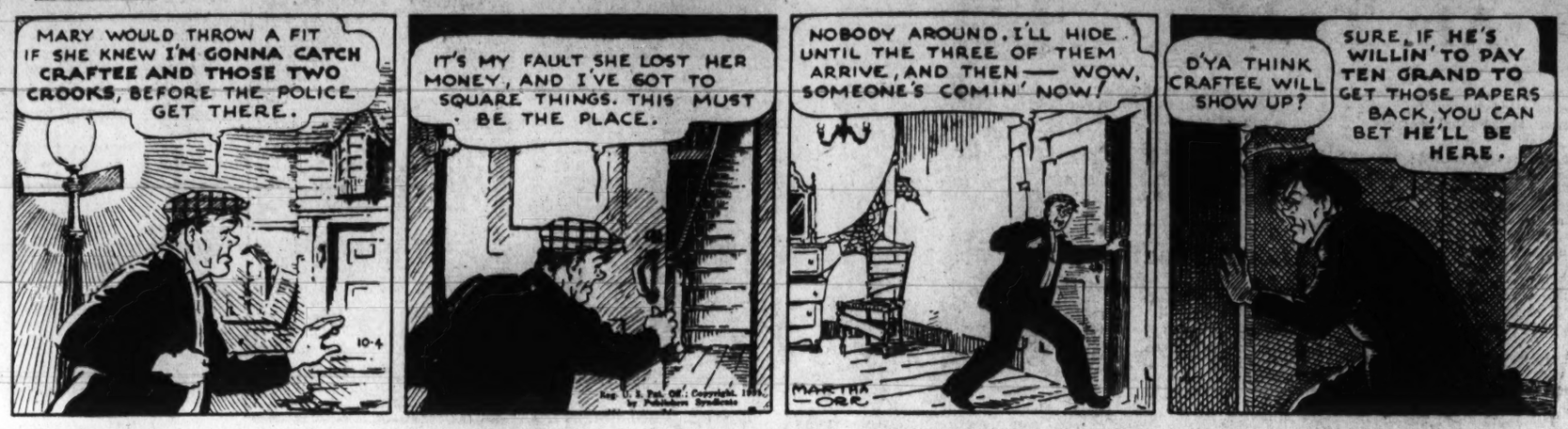
Psychologists who have interested themselves in Vernon's case assert their tests of his mental ability and general knowledge prove he is "one in ten thousand."

May Become Scientist.

He could handle freshmen college subjects this fall, they say, but they have advised him to remain in high school another year or two, to give his rather spindling body a chance to catch up somehow with his mental development.

Vernon thinks he wants to be a scientist. Whatever field of learning he may eventually specialize in, he will not be likely to lose his intellectual superiority, the psychologists say. That, they explain, is inherent—an ability developed in Vernon's personality out of contributions he has received from his ancestors "somewhere back along the line."

Apple Mary — By Martha Orr


MARY WOULD THROW A FIT IF SHE KNEW I'M GONNA CATCH CRAFTEE AND THOSE TWO CROOKS, BEFORE THE POLICE GET THERE.
10-4
IT'S MY FAULT SHE LOST HER MONEY, AND I'VE GOT TO SQUARE THINGS. THIS MUST BE THE PLACE.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1935, by Publishers Syndicate
NOBODY AROUND. I'LL HIDE UNTIL THE THREE OF THEM ARRIVE, AND THEN— WOW, SOMEONE'S COMIN' NOW!
MARTHA ORR
D'YA THINK CRAFTEE WILL SHOW UP?
SURE, IF HE'S WILLIN' TO PAY TEN GRAND TO GET THOSE PAPERS BACK, YOU CAN BET HE'LL BE HERE.

Horses in Demand, Canadians Report

Old Dobbin Stages 30% Gain in Value.

By the United Press.

Ottawa, Ontario.—The horse is staging a comeback in Canada.

The Canadian department of agriculture reports that demands for horses from United States brewers and for use on farms in western Canada has increased the value of the heavy type of horses by 30 per cent in the last two years, giving a great impetus to horse breeding.

In 1931, when the end of prohibition was in sight, exports of horses from Canada to the United States leaped from 672 in 1930 to 6,020 and in 1932 to 6,713. The trade dropped in 1933 and 1934, but is again being revived by demands for Canadian draft horses from U. S. brewers. A recent shipment from Lambton County in Ontario brought a price of $250 per head in the United States.

The principal demand, however, is a domestic one. In 1921 there were 3,610,495 horses on Canadian farms. Last year there were only 2,933,480. The drop is explained by the fact that with the advent of tractors and other automotive machinery farmers abandoned horse-breeding. Now, with farm prices low, farmers are abandoning tractors and again turning to horses. They find it more economical to feed oats to horses than to sell the oats and buy gasoline.

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Baltimore Grain Prices.

FLOUR—Receipts, 3,801 barrels, including 1,442 barrels for shipment. Market firmer. Quotations for flour, barrels, in 98-pound cotton sacks, including tax are: Rye flour, dark to white, 3.15@3.50; Winter Patent, 5.05@6.35; Hard Winter Patent, 7.70@7.95; Winter Straight, 5.30@5.55; Spring Straight, 7.70@7.95; Hard Winter Straight, 7.35@7.80; Spring Patent, 8.05@8.25.

WHEAT—Receipts, 5,327 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 4,084 bushels. Stock in elevators, 2,284,345. Closing prices: No. 2, Red Winter, garlicky, not domestic, 1.01¼; October, 1.01¼.

CORN—Shipments from elevators, 17,891 bushels; stock in elevators, 104,388 bushels. No. 2 yellow corn, 93; Western billing at a premium over this price.

OATS—Receipts, 3,398 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 500 bushels; stock in elevators, 20,662 bushels. No. 2 white oats, 45@50 per bushel as to weight and location.

Note—On all sales of oats to the local trade excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½c per bushel for storage and elevator which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Receipts, 3,358 bushels by car; shipments from elevators, 1,443 bushels; stock in elevators, 114,835 bushels.

HAY—General market quiet. The stocks of old hay on hand small but ample, and prices entirely nominal. New hay will begin to arrive at an early date in sufficient volume to justify quotations.

STRAW—Market steady. Wheat straw No. 1, per ton, 7.00@8.00; oat straw, 7.00@8.00.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 294 tons, including 23 tons for shipment; market steady on soft bran and middling; spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 25.00@26.00; standard middling, 26.00@27.00.

BARLEY—Receipts, 1,867 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 48 bushels. Stock in elevators, 2,734 bushels.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5
See the World's Playground ONLY
ATLANTIC CITY $4.25 Round Trip
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Air-Conditioned Reclining Seat Coaches open Union Station 10:00 p. m. Lv. 1:00 a. m.

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Men! Important Savings TODAY!

Goodbye to This and That

500 Pairs Men's Patterned Hose
Originally 00c
23c pr.
5 prs. $1
A give-away price if there ever was one! Hard-wearing rayon mixtures in figures and all-over patterns. Sizes 10 to 12.
Men's Shop—Main Floor.

45 Part-Wool Flannel Robes
Originally $5.95!
3.95
Your health and comfort demand that you have one of these warm, well-fitting robes. Maroon, navy, brown and black. All sizes.
Men's Shop—Main Floor.

Men's Nationally Known Shirts
Originally $2 and 2.50
1.59
You'll recognize and welcome the label! Slightly soiled from handling, hence the low price! All sizes are here although not in all patterns.
Men's Shop—Main Floor.

Priced for Quick Action!

34 SHELDON TOPCOATS
$15
Originally $25 and 29.75!
Grays, tans and browns in the ever-wearable box-coat and raglan styles. Beat the cold snap with a timely bargain.

Sizes	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44
Regulars ..	2	2	3	3	4	3	3	1
Shorts			1	1	1	1		
Longs			1		1	2		

10 "Society Brand" TOPCOATS 18.95
Originally $35!

Sizes	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44
Reg..	1	1	1	1	1	1			1
Longs					1	1		1	

8 "Society Brand" TOPCOATS 27.95
Originally $40!

Sizes	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44
Regulars ..	1	1						
Shorts	1							
Longs						1	1	1
Stouts							1	1

The Hecht Co. Men's Clothes Shop—Second Floor.

Wicker Basket Dog Beds
Originally 1.00
89c
"Lucky dog" . . . that gets one of these strong, well-made beds. 21-inch baskets; all include cloth pad. See our line of dog foods, medicines, toys.
Golf Shop—Second Floor.

500 Croydon Golf Irons
Originally 5.00
3.99
Fill in your set with Croydon Hy-Power Irons, or match a complete set. All steel shafted, leather grips. Included are . . . 15, No. 1; 1, No. 2; 2, No. 3; 4, No. 4; 4, No. 5; 8, No. 6; 3, No. 7; 14, No. 8; 4, No. 9; 28, No. 10. A few left-handed clubs included.
Golf Shop—Second Floor.

Men's Furnishings
18—Men's 69c Athletic Union Suits, madras and broadcloth; broken sizes 49c
29—Men's Balbriggan Pajamas, quarter-sleeves, knee-length; originally 1.55 .....39c
11 Pairs—Men's 1.69 Pigskin Gloves, soiled, broken sizes..49c
10—Men's 7.95 All-Wool Flannel Robes, embroidered back...4.95
26—"Hickok" Braided Belts, yellow-and-white, yellow-and-black; were 1.00 .....49c
65—Nationally known White Shirts, originally 3.50 and 5.00, collar-attached, neckband and collar-attached dress shirts included; some soiled, broken sizes 1.59
108 Pairs—Men's 50c and 75c Hole-proof Hose, some autogarts 21c

Men's Luggage
6—18-inch Zipper Carryall Cases, strong fibre; were 3.95.....49c
1—Men's $20.00 Wardrobe Suitcase; genuine cowhide leather 9.95
4—Genuine Cowhide Overnight Cases, 15 ins.; brown only..5.00

Men's Hats
23—Sheldon Felts, lightweight and regular weight; were 2.95 .....1.69
10—Tuxedo Hats, originally 5.00 .....3.95
30—Fall Caps, were 1.00 and 1.50 .....19c
30—Cloth Hats, were 2.95..1.69
7—Canes and Evening Sticks, originally 5.00 .....1.00

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Our Specialty
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LONG ISLAND Potatoes
LONG ISLAND Cauliflower
LONG ISLAND Broccoli
LONG ISLAND Red Cabbage
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Exclusive Distributors
MALINDA'S MUSHROOMS
Ask for Them by Name
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Size to Suit All Requirements
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High in Quality — A Super-Fine Washington Product — Low in Price
Suburban Club Ginger Ale
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Fall Conclave Of Boy Scouts To Start Oct. 19

Meeting to Be Held at Skyland, Harpers Ferry or Orkney Springs.

Tentative plans were made yesterday for a fall conclave of the Washington Scout Council the week-end beginning October 19. The meeting will be held at Skyland. Harpers Ferry or Orkney Springs.

ashington was well represented this week at the annual regional conference of Scout Men in Richmond.

Washingtonians who attended were Dr. Camp Stanley, commissioner; Dr. William T. McClosky, training committee chairman; Col. Lester G. Wilson, Capt. B. B. Bierer, John Cole, Linn C. Drake, J. Wallace Talley and Hubert L. Maze.

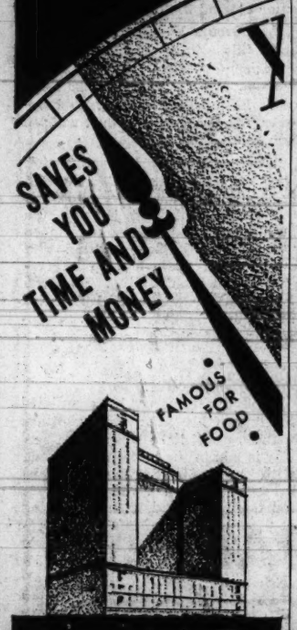
A change in the training schedule for the fall has been announced by Chairman McClosky. The cubbing course, which was to have started October 8, and the elements of scoutmastership course, scheduled to begin October 10, have been postponed for two weeks due to the necessity for moving the Scout headquarters from the present location, 1018 Vermont avenue. They will start on October 22 and October 24, respectively.

At a meeting of the Council of Sachems, which is the advisory committee for the C. M. O. Camp Roosevelt Honor Society, the fall meeting of the society was set for November 30, at which time members are requested to bring their nominations for the third degree members. The Christmas banquet of the society was scheduled for December 28 or 30, depending on the convenience of the speaker. It was also decided to sponsor again the one-day trip to Camp Roosevelt in the spring of 1936. An outdoor meeting also was arranged for November 2 in Rock Creek Park. Details will be announced by President Richard Miller.

Many Scout troops are accompanying H. R. Gregg, National Park Naturalist on his nature hikes through Rock Creek Park. Schedules are available at Scout headquarters and at the National Park Service in the Navy Building. His campfire programs also have been well patronized by Scouts.

Thirty-two Scouts and officials from Troop 29 of Huntington, Pa., visited Washington last Saturday and were accompanied on their tours of the city by Assistant Scoutmaster Chandler and five Scouts of Troop 43, who served as guides.

THE COMMODORE
RIGHT AT GRAND CENTRAL NEW YORK



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Pure California Wine
OVER FOUR (4) YEARS OLD
Made from the finest selected California Grapes, Rich and Fruity.
20%—40 Proof
Port Sauterne
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Muscatel Burgundy
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Schenley's
"BUCKEYE" WHISKEY
Each bottle has the original Schenley mark of merit. An unusually mild
95 Proof Blended Whiskey
Excellent for mixing, smooth to drink straight. Bottled specially for Jas. E. Pepper Co., Lexington, Ky.

$1.58 Full Quart

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"MERRYDALE"
Straight Kentucky Whisky
11 months old.
Smooth & mellow.
$1.49 Full Qt.

Pure "CALIFORNIA" BRANDY
Made and bottled in California from the finest Muscatel Grape.
Very special.
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100 Proof
11 Months Old
Straight Kentucky Whiskey
Aged in special kegs that make the whiskey mellow.
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"ENGLISH STAR" GIN
Full 85 Proof
in the old fashioned frosted round bottle.
Special
$1.00 Quart

"OVERHOLT'S PENWICK"
Straight Whiskey
100 Proof
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3½ Yrs. Old

"OLD LOG CABIN"
Blended Whiskey
Made especially for Canada Dry to sell at $3.95.
$1.69 Quart

"STAR HOTEL"
Straight Whiskey
1 year old.
"Bourbon" or "Rye."
$1.29 Full Qt.

Imported "SANDY MacNAB"
Scotch Whiskey
Made to sell for $4.25.
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All straight whiskies. It contains 15% 18 years old. 5% 5 years old. 80% 15 months old.
4 years old average age.
Only
$1.49 Pint

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'VINTAGE RED WINES'
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1926 Chateauneuf-Du-Pape, $2.89
1926 Clos Vougeot $3.98
1928 Medoc (Calvet) . . . $1.69

"WILLIAMS & HUMBERT" Dry Sack Sherry. Fifth $2.98
"ROYAL LISBON" Port Wine. Fifth $1.19
"TIMARA" Invalid Port Wine. Fifth $1.33
"POWERS" Amontillado Sherry. Fifth $1.44
"CHATEAU D'OR" Sherry Wine. Fifth 99c

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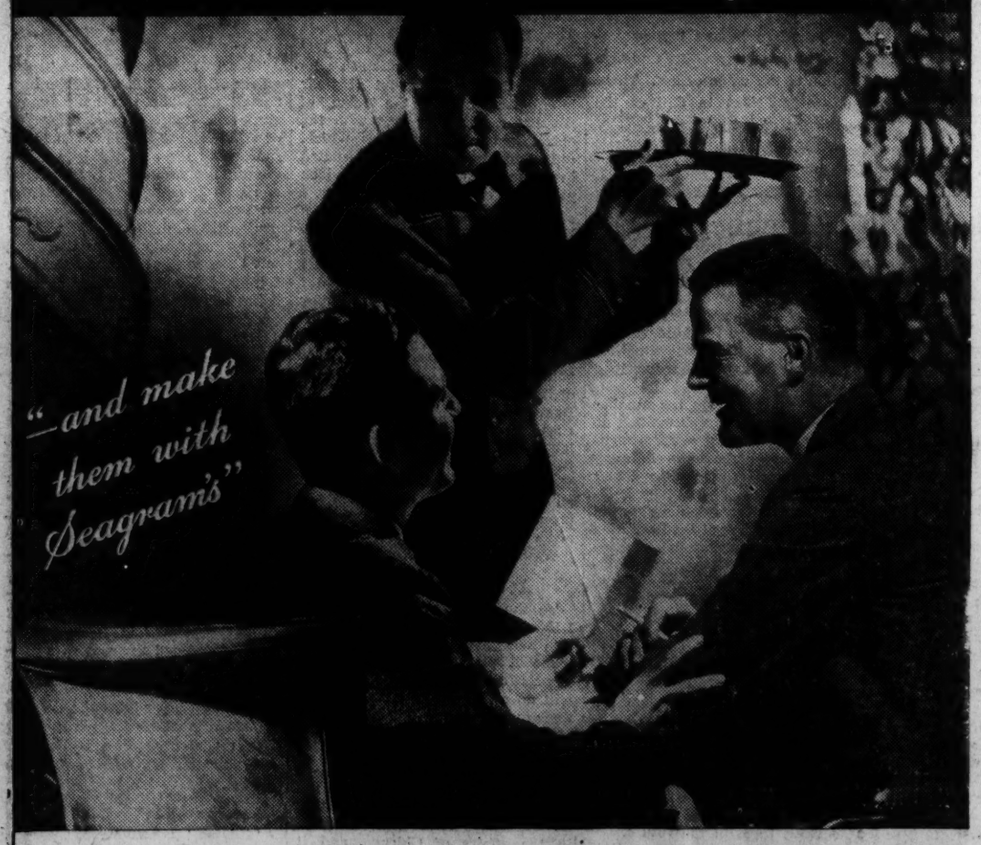

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, October 4, 1935.

New Chief of Staff

At a time when the eyes of the world are sharply focused on foreign military maneuvers a new chief of staff comes to the War Department. Malin Craig, hard-riding Cavalryman, who twice has headed the Army War College here, becomes head of the military service as the successor to Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

To be chosen as MacArthur's successor presents a problem in itself. The Army was reorganized under the former chief of staff. Mechanization and modernization programs were started. The tactical units of the Air Corps were grouped into the General Headquarters Air Force. Almost every phase of Army activity bears the stamp of MacArthur's efficient administration. As one officer has said, "Gen. Craig comes to the crest of his military career as the name of 'MacArthur' echoes down the long corridors of the War Department."

Besides this, Gen. Craig takes over as chief of staff just as the high command of the Italian army starts its offensive into Ethiopia. President Roosevelt undoubtedly expresses the wish of millions of Americans when he says, "The United States of America shall and must remain unentangled and free." But the more isolated, the more essential a degree of preparedness which will insure our ability in self-defense.

Were Gen. Craig a man of lesser caliber it might be feared that he would become irritated by the constant comparison to his predecessor that is certain to greet him, that he might be inclined to make changes in the present military setup just for the sake of change. That is not likely to be the case with one who, as chief of staff of the Forty-first Division and later of the First Army Corps, has distinguished himself as an outstanding military leader, amply tested for the exacting task which now becomes his lot.

The Government As Employer.

Waste in administrative costs in at least two New Deal agencies can be traced to a monthly personnel turnover of more than 10 per cent, or 120 per cent a year. This figure must seem appalling to private industry and the older Government departments, to say nothing of the taxpayers.

In the haste of launching the emergency agencies, waste and wide shifting of employes were to be expected for perhaps some few weeks. However, with the organization period past, there is no acceptable reason for the wholesale upsets which continue in the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the Federal Housing Administration. AAA is now two years and five months old and FHA one year and four months.

At AAA, as pointed out yesterday by Morgan Baker in The Federal Diary, 697 persons were put on the pay roll, while 596 were removed, during August, the latest month for which figures are available. AAA officials estimate the administrative costs at $35,000,000 for 1935, for an average staff of 6,400.

FHA added 245 employes and dismissed 86 during August, a similar deplorable percentage for a total staff of 2,228. Administrative costs at FHA are estimated at $8,559,898 for 1935 and $12,604,525 for 1936.

Appointees of all classifications, from messengers to experts, are being trained in their respective duties by colleagues whose tenure of office is as uncertain as that of their pupils. It is small wonder that the morale at AAA, to mention no other agencies, is at so low an ebb.

A School Building Program.

It may come as a surprise to some that the Board of Education has only recently voted to draft a five-year program for school construction and improvement.

How the school system of a city of half a million could have been run to date without some such integrated plan seems incomprehensible, until it is remembered that Washington differs from other cities in that it may not manage its own affairs. Instead, it must wheedle from Congress permission to proceed in accordance with the recommendations of numberless departments, commissioners and bureaus. Under the circumstances, with Congress blowing hot one year and colder the next, any long-time planning has been out of the question.

But the Board of Education now proposes to present its new program for adoption as an act of Congress. If successful in this, the Board no longer will be required to see its annual budget, drawn with an eye for the city's rapid expansion, first challenged by the Commissioners, next by the Federal Budget Bureau and finally by the House and Senate District committees. With Congress already committed to a five-year program, requests for appropriations in line with the program would not be so readily disregarded.

It is true that a similar bill, passed by Congress ten years ago, did not fulfill the hopes of its sponsors. Still, it is agreed that development of the school plant progressed at a faster rate and with more satisfaction during the few years of the act's full effect than ever before. Washington may take a cue from this. A forewarned citizenry ought now to be able to prevent continued disregard of the District's school needs.

Ramifications.

There was no declaration of war before the Italian armies invaded Ethiopia. Apparently there was not even the customary warning to noncombatant populations before Mussolini's aviators, claiming to speak for "civilization," hurled their bombs into the helpless communities of Adowa and Adigrat. All efforts to create "incidents," or to produce an effective excuse for this war of conquest, have failed ignobly. None the less, with an intolerable disregard of what the action involves, the Italian dictator has struck his callous blow at the foundations of world stability.

There is no doubt that a wave of revulsion will sweep the globe at this barefaced, shameless aggression against a primitive people who have only asked to be left alone in their mountain fastnesses. But if the issue is to be assessed at its real magnitude, consideration must go deper than sentimentality. And clear thinking, particularly in this country, must displace emotionalism, whether of the "internationalist" or "isolationist" variety. Particularly, care should be taken not to blame the Italian people unduly for the terrible mistake to which they have been committed by an irresponsible political system in which even their thoughts are dictated to them.

The menace of the socialistic state—in which individual liberties are perhaps gradually, but always completely, subordinated to centralized direction—is therefore the first moral to be drawn from the present tragedy. Like the Germans and the Russians, the Italian people have been regimented into believing that what their rulers order is necessarily right.

Desire to inculcate this belief is not confined to dictatorships. At San Diego on Wednesday even President Roosevelt showed a tendency to characterize as "malice domestic" all criticism of his policies. But the "New Deal" brought by comprehensive State socialism goes far beyond condemnation of opposition. It extinguishes criticism by force. And having used the power of the State to throttle liberty, the dictator, as Mussolini is proving, need no longer fear that enlightened public opinion which is the only reliable check on tyranny.

We must realize, then, that this war seems very different to the Italians than it does to the people of nations which are still intellectually free. "Il Duce has ordered it—so it must be good." To us such reasoning seems utterly childish. But we forget that thirteen years of ceaseless propaganda, with no opposition tolerated, will soften the thought processes of any people. Indeed the development of childlike masses, turning and wheeling at arbitrary command, is the whole purpose of the dictatorial technique.

If Italy were the only "totalitarian state" sympathy with the degraded condition of the Italian people could be indulged in. But no serious consideration of the Ethiopian war can stop at the present zone of fighting. To the north of Italy lies Germany, with a people more powerful, more resentful and perhaps even more indoctrinated than the subjects of Mussolini. If Il Duce gets away with murder in Ethiopia, there can be no doubt that Der Fuehrer will shortly follow suit wherever it seems best to him to strike.

And consideration of the problem must go even beyond the legions drilling beneath the swastika. As the discussions at Geneva have recently shown, the causes as well as the vices of dictatorship must be considered. While Germany is likely to take a leaf from the Italian book, there is no doubt that Italy has followed the example of Japan. In each case we see a virile and ambitious people breaking the bonds imposed upon them by lack of natural resources and territorial scope. A dictatorship is the easy way to focus the national will for expansion, but a deep sense of injustice and the instinctive urge for achievement really creates that will.

Because Mussolini and Hitler are themselves largely tools of these underlying forces the trend toward sanctions against the former has been balanced by a growing movement, in which Great Britain has and should take the lead, for what Sir Samuel Hoare called "a fairer distribution of raw materials." A great opportunity was missed when Mussolini contemptuously spurned the lead toward enduring peace thus given. But, while bringing the collective pressure on Italy which is now essential, the necessity of some more constructive approach must not be forgotten. Otherwise, whatever happens, no permanent solution will be found.

It would be pleasant if thought on the present crisis could stop at this point, as though it were all on another planet in the affairs of which Americans could take a purely abstract interest. Unfortunately these underlying forces are of world-wide implication. When an issue is drawn between the rival systems of Democracies and Dictatorships; when a more equitable redistribution of natural resources is discussed, it is impossible to believe that the destiny of the United States is not involved. This may not be clear today. But if the quality of our statesmanship balances the magnitude of our interests, we shall not make the mistake of assuming that this was just another colonial war which flared up yesterday in East Africa.

First Effects.

Reports of the first clash between Italian and Ethiopian troops sent quotations for wheat, cotton and other commodities soaring on Wednesday. Stocks, on the other hand, were adversely affected by heavy selling, while European currencies declined in relation to the dollar.

These speculative disturbances caused Secretary Wallace to utter a warning to farmers against buying more land in the hope of reaping profits such as were obtained during the last European war. At the same time Secretary Hull was deploring the far-reaching effects of war and preparations for war upon peaceful interchange of goods and services. On the other hand, President Roosevelt, unmindful of the reaction of the speculative markets, utilized the occasion to emphasize "our national determination to keep free of foreign wars and foreign entanglements," and "to avoid those perils that will endanger our peace with the world."

Unfortunately, avoidance of contacts that draw nations into wars not of their making can not be assured by such meaningless repetition of phrases that have no applicability to present-day conditions. The events that led up to our participation in the last war ought to have taught us that we are virtually certain to be deeply entangled in any international conflict of even moderate proportions. The sensitively balanced world economy of which the United States is such an important and integral part inevitably feels the impact of any change from peaceful pursuits to war activities.

We are closing our eyes to economic realities, therefore, if we pretend that it is possible for us to remain aloof from the impending war by merely drawing an arbitrary distinction between peaceful commerce and trade in munitions. On the contrary it is essential now to consider redefinition of our position as a neutral. Insistence upon our rights to trade with all parties to a dispute on terms set by ourselves has in the past been largely responsible for drawing us into wars. And the dangers of such involvement have become steadily greater with the progressive breakdown of the distinction between contraband of war and commodities intended for civilian consumption.

Strange Interlude.

The Department of Agriculture is on record as being opposed to the potato control act, having protested against its passage. Secretary Wallace has made no secret of his profound aversion to the impracticable administrative task which has been placed upon his unwilling shoulders.

Official objections of this sort are entirely legitimate and the Department should be supported by all thinking citizens in its campaign to secure revision or repeal of a thoroughly unsound measure. But Mr. Wallace has blundered deplorably in proclaiming his intention to do all that he can to avoid enforcing the hated act. Until Congress relieves him from the obligation to carry out its mandates in respect to potatoes or any other commodity, it is his simple duty to obey.

If administrative officials were to enforce only those laws that they approve, Congress might as well abdicate at once, since it would be only a matter of time before the country would be subject to an executive dictatorship. In this particular case, Mr. Wallace has gone out of his way unnecessarily to issue a challenge to the legislative branch of government. He had a legitimate excuse for non-enforcement, because no funds were voted for administering the potato control act.

Rigorous enforcement, however, is one of the best methods of demonstrating the unworkability of a law. That was conclusively shown by our experience with prohibition. It was the efforts at enforcement, quite as much as open violations of the law that aroused public indignation and brought demands for repeal. If Mr. Wallace had elected to enforce the obnoxious provisions of the potato-control act, therefore, instead of taking advantage of the loophole afforded by lack of funds, outraged farmers could doubtless be relied upon to help the cause of repeal. As Mr. Wallace himself said at yesterday's hearing, "You can't enforce laws that go against the will of the majority."

Instead of taking either of these two possible courses, the Secretary has openly expressed a desire to nullify the law. By so doing he has put himself completely in the wrong, and given advocates of the measure good ground for protesting against his insubordinate utterances.

Spirit of Youth.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

In its appeal to youth the Republican national executive committee sounded a note consonant with the times. Not only that, but the committee itself faces straight forward. It stands for a vigorous and revitalized party. It looks confidently to the future, recognizing that the future of the Republican Party, of American institutions and of the Nation, is in the keeping of youth.

The New Deal has been piling a tremendous burden on youth. On the rising generation will fall the heaviest part of this burden. They must pay—and pay—and pay. As the committee well says, the wasteful extravagance of the New Deal Administration will be a burden not only on the present generation, but on generations to come.

As youth must pay, youth has a legitimate self-interest in the way its future is mortgaged.

On The Wings Of The Morning.

Letters To The Editor.

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation, and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

Bus Vs. Trolley.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Two weeks ago, I hailed the Connecticut avenue buses as a boon to the rider. Today I look upon them with disgust. In addition, my former high opinion of the P. U. C. has suffered a great loss.

The Transit company replaced the trolleys, with the permission of the P. U. C. Why didn't the P. U. C. order them to provide transportation at the same fare? It has that power. Why has the P. U. C. allowed the Transit company to charge 7½ and 10 cents for practically the same service on the same buses? The "express" is a dodge and a polite trick, in my opinion, to gradually and quietly raise the fare to 10 cents.

From my observation, the time saved on the express is little or nothing at all. If it weren't serious, it would be a huge joke. It isn't a joke, when the locals are crowded, and the so-called "expresses" are half empty. What will the Transit company do when the traffic gets heavier between now and Christmas? Will they continue to overcrowd the locals and have the "expresses" run empty?

A DISGUSTED RIDER.
Washington, Oct. 1.

Where Stands America?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: If the United States is going to be a helpful factor in world co-operation for peace, it will not do for us simply to pat the League of Nations on the back and say to it at such a moment as this: "Go ahead, buddy. You are behaving like a man. But don't expect me to help you."

Nor will it do for us simply to say to the threatener and the threatened alike: "I can't believe you would violate the Pact of Paris and settle your dispute by other than peaceful means" when one of the disputants, Italy, has openly declared her purpose to crush the other. This is not "real politik" at a moment when the fate of a great political institution is at stake.

THEODORE MARBURG.
Baltimore, Md., Oct. 1.

Confirms His Belief.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I wish to congratulate The Post on its publication of the sketch of Dr. Carl A. Weiss, jr., by William H. Vahey, jr. It confirms what I have believed of Dr. Weiss: that he possessed two of the worst characteristics found in human nature: uncontrolled passion and an underestimation of the value of life. These two are sufficient to destroy the good work of a lifetime.

REV. JOHN H. ZERHUSEN.
Washington, Sept. 29.

Federal Pedestrian Relief?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As the Government has seen fit to appropriate relief funds to study ancient safety pins; paint futuristic designs on the cages at the Zoo; count caterpillars, etc., might it not be a wise idea to spend some money to make our streets safe for pedestrians?

Why aren't those in charge of traffic able to realize that under existent conditions it is impossible for anyone to cross our streets with any degree of assurance they will reach the other side without mishap? When attempting to cross on red light, motors come swooping around the corners presenting a real hazard, although one generally unrecognized. Then, if one is sufficiently fortunate to leap ahead of cars and reach the middle of the street, he is faced with further danger when the red light switches to green as autos immediately surge madly ahead, oblivious, apparently, of the poor pedestrians' presence.

Only an extra light for the sole protection of pedestrians will solve this particular problem. It is time these lights were installed as conditions here are chaotic.

E. K. G.
Washington, Sept. 30.

"We, The People."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The papers are filled with the spasms and brain storms of a few political and utility gentlemen who have suddenly come out of their hibernation during the reign of Herbert the First, armed with the oldest known form of gas which, unfortunately, can be circulated over the radio and even spread on paper and sent through the mails.

What a shame these gentlemen were asleep during the days of 1930 and 1931 when their advice was so badly needed. Or, are they offering my advice? What would they do? What have they done? Have they read the Preamble to the Constitution of the United States? That is all they need to read to ease their pain—seven words, "We the people of the United States." Not "we, the Democrats," nor "we, the Republicans," "we, the capitalists," "we, the labor unions," nor not even "we, the utilities;" but, "we, the people." We, the people, have added 21 amendments to the Constitution and probably will add as many more if needed.

C. C. J.
Washington, Oct. 1.

At Their Own Risk.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I hope that the present Administration will have the good sense to make it plain that United States vessels carrying exports to Italy will do so, in the event of war, at their own risk, and that the owners of the vessels and the exporters cannot expect the United States to protect them.

Mussolini and Italy occupy the same position in world affairs that Al Capone and his gang occupied in the affairs of Chicago, and it would be as logical for the United States to protect those who furnished Capone with supplies to carry on his reign of murder and robbery as it would be for the United States to protect those who might furnish supplies to Italy. With Great Britain and others of the League of Nations about to engage in the worthy project of curbing Mussolini and his gang, the League would be justified in capturing or sinking United States vessels carrying supplies to be used by Italy in her campaign of murder and robbery in Africa.

JAMES PRICE.
Washington, Oct. 2.

Rejoinder To Mr. Richberg.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Newspapers a few days ago carried an interview with Donald R. Richberg, in which Mr. Richberg was reported to "admit" that the collapse of NRA had not resulted in an immediate and widespread abandonment of the labor provisions of the old NRA codes. Several things have to be borne in mind about those provisions.

In the first place, the maximum hours limitations of the codes often bore no relation to the hours which were actually being worked in industries when the codes were approved. While such limitations represented a legal advance over 1929, when long hours were prevalent, the advance was rather a legal one than an actual one, for the hours actually worked in many industries in 1933-1935 have been below the maximum limits imposed by codes. It is perfectly evident why employers in such industries have not "deviated" from the hours limitations in codes. There was nothing to deviate from.

This is true, much more universally, of the minimum wage provisions of the codes. They were generally below the minimum wages actually paid. Here again, for the majority of industries and employers, there has been nothing to "deviate" from. In fact, the failure of codes to be realistic in this respect served in not a few industries to actually depress wages below the pre-NRA level—a tendency which the reduction of hours by NRA somewhat promoted; and the disappearance of NRA was actually more welcomed in such industries by labor than by employers.

These two major facts account for the prevalent adherence of employers to code labor standards. That there have been several thousand departures from these standards, however, was reported by the President to the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee just before the adjournment of Congress. The present situation, therefore, can hardly be described as a healthy one.

As far as increasing the number of employes we are now making no progress whatever. The experimentation of the automobile industry with the plan (originated by NRA) to regularize employment by holding the annual automobile show in the fall rather than at the beginning of the year is exceptional. Industry-wide programs to even employment peaks and valleys through the year are at a standstill. Progress made to correct abuses of the stretchout in the textile industries during NRA is not longer possible and the appreciable gains made under NRA are now gone. As business increases, the child labor standards, which can be easily adhered to by employers in depression times because of the availability of older and more skilled workers, are bound to be abandoned and this problem will come back to us in aggravated form in the future.

Homework and sweatshop activities have increased, as studies by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics and such State labor departments as those of Pennsylvania and New York have revealed.

In other words, such problems as NRA had not solved are not being solved now. Such progress as was made under NRA has been lost. No preparation is being made to meet such problems as will return in renewed form as times get better. I fail to share Mr. Richberg's cheerful optimism about either the present or the future labor practices of highly competitive American employers.

SMITH SIMPSON.
New York City, Sept. 28.

The Post Impressionist

Better Shun The Shark, Boy!

Post Office, Friday.

STILL we hear the disquieting question: "Do sharks bite human beings?"

Notwithstanding Dr. Beebe's learned refutation of our contention, the query will not down. Affirmative answers continue to reach us from all compass points. Last sighted in Texas and off Australia, the Column's *carcharodon carcharias* sails the ocean blue. Our latest words of him are dispatched from Havana *via* Boston, Mass., and from Floridian waters *via* those boiling and bubbling around Falls Church, Va.

* * *

Mr. H. B. Hastings writes us from the capital of the Bay State: "Although I never doubted that sharks bite men, I inclose an article from a local newspaper; it forever settles the problem for the popular mind."

This article is a sketch of the great Copley, no less. It is accompanied by a reproduction of a painting heretofore mentioned by us in the present controversy: Copley's picture of "Watson and the Shark," now hanging in the Boston Museum of the Fine Arts.

* * *

John Singleton Copley, born in Boston of Irish parents in 1737, was, as you doubtless remember, one of the early French romantics. In 1774 he sailed from America to make his home in Europe. It was during this voyage that the man-eater crossed his course.

For Brook Watson was aboard, and this Englishman and that American became friends: Brook Watson, later a baronet and London's Lord Mayor—just then, however, merely a man with a wooden leg:

"Copley induced Watson to tell how the *limb*—yes, you've guessed it: the Boston newspaper quoted is the Boston Transcript!—"how the limb was lost. Watson's experience was then described in full, and every detail made a deep impression on the artist's mind. He made a few rough sketches and promsied at the first possible moment to represent the incident on canvas."

* * *

With what result?

"Four years later, he completed the first of his three large paintings which depicted the story. The setting is laid in the harbor of Havana, with Morro Castle in the background. Watson, a youth of about fourteen, who had been swimming at the time of the accident, is represented floating on his back . . . an expression of pain and terror on his face. The shark, which has already severed the right leg of the boy, is returning to devour his victim, when rescuers, with great exertion, draw Watson into the boat which has rushed to his aid. The originality of the artist's conception may be seen from his almost timid introduction of the nude figure—a feature unusual in English or American painting of the time."

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Never mind if the Transcript does call the event an "accident." From the moment of attack, that shark was as full of intention as he was soon full of leg. Could a photograph be more convincing?

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So much then, for Havana and Boston. Now for Florida and Falls Church.

* * *

"Dear Post-Impressionist," inquires William C. Pryor, of the last-named port, "do you have time—and space—for one more refutation of Dr. Beebe? I am somewhat shocked at my own temerity in attempting to refute any utterance by one who is—my youngest daughter assures me, out of the depths of a profound admiration — the very highest authority on marine life; but I know what I know. At least, I think I do, although my story is based simply on memory, dating back to the time when I was a reporter in Miami.

* * *

"Anyhow: One day, somewhere in 1914, I heard that a huge shark had just been caught and brought in at the Royal Palm Hotel dock. I hurried over.

"The shark was 14 feet long. In his stomach were found divers human bones, including (if my memory serves me correctly) two or three arm and leg bones, a shoulder-blade and a human skull, with the lower jaw missing. Later (still making allowance for a slight slipping of memory-gears) these were tentatively identified as parts of a gentleman who had disappeared while swimming near St. Augustine, Fla. The identification (partial, yet worth an Associated Press wire story) was made from dental diagrams sent by the lamented swimmer's dentist.

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"I hope," concludes Mr. Pryor, "that Dr. Beebe won't mind being refuted in this fashion, or by such qualified evidence. It is in the main correct, and, anyhow, it a grand shark story."

* * *

We agree. The only thing that Dr. Beebe can do to Copley is to say that Watson lied. And the only thing that Dr. Beebe can do to Mr. Pryor is to enter a plea of self-defense for the shark; to say that the loss of the Florida swimmer's lower jaw indicates provocation—that the man tried to bite the shark and so baited the shark into biting the man.

No End of Books

By Theodore Hall

THE achievements of Bertrand Arthur William Russell, third Earl Russell, are diverse and weighty. A profound student of mathematics, he collaborated with Alfred North Whitehead in 1910-13 and produced that ponderous examination of the roots of mathematics, "Principia Mathematica." At the time he was a fellow in Trinity College, and when the war broke out he so far remembered the clarity of his mathematical philosophy as to apply it to carnage—with the result that his plea for peace brought the wrath of the cloistered scholars down upon his head, and he was hounded from those shaded lawns. More, the British government threw him into jail for six months. As sole result, Bertrand Russell went on with his philosophy.

Later he founded an ultra-progressive school for children, and conducted it with his wife. By one piece of writing or another he gained the reputation of an atheist, a stoic, and a rebel against conventional morals—and simultaneously he was, logically, analyzing matter, mysticism, and other sedate topics. Note, in the paradox, that on one side he is cousin-germane to Marcus Aurelius, Newton, and Whitehead, and on the other to Judge Ben Lindsey. Note further that he is now a peer of the realm, and a socialist.

What all this means, of course, is only that Russell owns a precisely-operating philosophical mind, as exact as his beloved mathematics, and that he has the heart and the blood stream to apply it—how rare among the burners of the midnight oil!—to the complexities and problems of the actual, workaday, social world. The range and vigor of the essays in his latest book, "In Praise of Idleness: and Other Essays" (Norton, $2.50), show such a mind and sympathy in action.

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WHEN Stevenson wrote "An Apology for Idlers," he meant, below the 1881 paradox, that he should be allowed to fill his life-hungry mind with the savors of many a quiet, inconspicuous, idle-seeming but rich pursuit. In short, he wanted to be a writer, not a light-house builder. In a word, he was personal.

Now, when Russell begins with the same gambit, he carries it on until it becomes little short of the root of all modern evil. "Modern technique," he says, "has made it possible for leisure, within limits, to be not the prerogative of small privileged classes, but a right evenly distributed throughout the community. The morality of work is the morality of slaves, and the modern world has no need of slaves."

He gives the illustration of pin-making—just so many people are engaged in the making of pins, working eight hours a day; then along comes an invention by which the same people can make twice as many pins, which the world obviously does not need. "In a sensible world," continues the author, "everybody concerned in the manufacture of pins would take to working four hours a day instead of eight, and every thing else would go on as before. But in the actual world this would be thought demoralizing. The men still work eight hours, there are too many pins, some employers go bankrupt, and half the men previously concerned in making pins are thrown out of work. There is, in the end, just as much leisure as on the other plan, but half the men are totally idle while half are still over-worked. In this way, it is insured that that the unavoidable leisure shall cause misery all around instead of being a universal source of happines. Can anything more insane be imagined?"

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THE eloquent earl is just as forthright in other matters. He agrees with the end-purpose of Communism; he distrusts extremely and dislikes its means to that end. For Fascism he has nothing but opposition. And he will not concur with those extremists thinkers who foresee one or the other as the necessary choice of mankind—England and America, in particular, preserve the representative tradition too strongly. They, he hopes and argues, will come to Socialism.

But there is more than politics in this entertaining array of thought (thought it is true that even his trivial little piece on insects vs. man holds a political lesson). He examines our cynical modern youth; he defends so-called "useless" knowledge against those who would have us study nothing but economics and politics; he pleads for stoicism as a part of mental health; he looks for the human soul.

Readers, enjoying the balanced wisdom and the wit of his essays, couched as they are in a style of distinction, must grant this to Russell—that he comes into the fray of man against the complex modern world with as fine an intellectual equipment as one could ask, that he keeps his heart alive in the center of him, and that he belongs in the forefront of those who can see modern evil and who try to alleviate it without bringing the whole house down about our ears.

Daniel Frohman

By William Lyon Phelps

ON August 22, 1935, Daniel Frohman was 84 years old, having been born in Sandusky, Ohio, in 1851.

Many actors and actresses and many people connected with the theater have aroused universal and intense affection, but I do not know of any member of "the profession" more beloved than Dan Frohman. He seems to have a continuously happy old age, as he ought to, for his benefactions have been large and continuous, and his individual acts of personal kindness innumerable. Nothing else is such a preservative as that.

He is active as a cat. He is fond of dancing and dances as easily and gracefully as any youth. He eats little and sleeps less; and his mind is as alert, as nimble, and as interesting as it ever was. He has only one rule for eating: "Put as little as possible into your stomach."

He lives on the top floor of his Lyceum Theater, and a wonderful place it is; very interesting to look through a hole in the floor and see a play being acted on the stage, apparently about a quarter of a mile below. It is as if one saw the actors through a reversed telescope.

Mr. Ward Morehouse says of him, "He still wears that tremendous collar, and remains of service to the profession." I should say he does. I wonder what it would do without him.

His reminiscences are amazingly interesting. Office boy on the New York Tribune in the year 1866, after five years of newspaper work, he traveled all over the United States as manager of theatrical companies. Later he was manager of the Fifth Avenue Theater, Madison Square Theater, the Lyceum Theater on Fourth avenue, and Daly's Theater, with his own stock company. Some of his happiest years were as manager of that Lyceum Theater on Fourth avenue, where a long row of successful plays were given in the most artistic manner.

For many years he has been president of the Actors Fund of America, and he enjoys getting money for that fund far more than if he were getting it for himself. I have known many fine characters; I never knew a finer one than Daniel Frohman.

I suggest to all clubs and associations that employ lecturers to address them, that they could not have a pleasanter afternoon or evening than listening to Dan Frohman's informal talk. He gave one of the Francis Bergen Memorial lectures at Yale University, and held the audience in the hollow of his hand.

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The Chink In Mussolini's Armor

Fascist Spending Spree Leaves Lira Unfit For Warfare.

By Edward Acheson.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

London.

FOREIGN military observers at the recent Italian Bolzano maneuvers were unanimous in their praise of the splendid physique of the Duce's troops. Twelve years of Fascist discipline had, they said, turned out a far fitter body of men than the nation had been able to produce for the World War.

Economic observers on the other hand are equally unanimous in denying the country a clean bill of health. After 12 years of Fascist manipulation, the lira, they say, is in a very delicate condition, by no means capable of standing up under the rigors of military service.

A glance suggests an obvious and chronic case of aggravated overvaluation. The symptoms confirm the observation. Although nominally on the gold standard, the lira is quoted today at a discount of 8 per cent, which is disagreeable, but not fatal. However, the lira is quoted three months forward at the unprecedented discount of 40 per cent, which means that the gentlemen most interested financially are convinced, to the point of betting on it, that the lira will lose a further 32 per cent of its value within the next 90 days.

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OBVIOUSLY this is a most embarrassing situation for a country embarking on a costly military adventure. But the reasons for the lack of confidence in the lira are not far to seek, nor is an intimate knowledge of international finance necessary to appreciate them.

The Fascist state has, quite frankly, been spending money like the proverbial drunken sailor. No country in the world, with the possible exception of Great Britain and the United States, could have matched Italian governmental extravagance, on a per capita basis, and emerged solvent. Especially is this true when it is remembered that most of the public works on which money was lavished were wholly unproductive.

Admittedly, a number of admirable things were accomplished, such as the draining of the Pontine marshes, the beautification of the capitol and the establishment of model farms throughout the country. Too, a number of praiseworthy, if somewhat childish achievements were recorded, such as Balbo's mass flight to the Chicago World Fair, the construction of the Transatlantic fleet with its resultant but temporary blue ribbon, and the magnificent "autostrade" type of road which bears so little relation to the economic needs of a land where gasoline costs 87 cents a gallon.

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ALL these "feats," individually defensible, in combination cost more money than ever a wealthy country could afford. And Italy, at the outset, was comparatively poor.

The result has been what one might have expected. The budget deficits in the last five years have amounted to $1,350,000,000; public works alone during the Fascist regime have cost $2,300,000,000; the recorded national debt has risen to $10,000,000,00[illegible]

Nor is that the whole unhappy story. For Mussolini's unique contribution to modern finance, "the deferred payment," or government promises to pay annuities over anything up to 50 years, is not included in the formal debt figure. By this "annuity" method, the Italian government has contracted to pay out a further $5,500,000,000 by 1987. Since, in effect, an annuity is a combination repayment of capital and interest combined, this figure does not constitute a net increase of that sum in the national debt. However, careful British estimates are that in 12 years of Fascism the capital value of the national debt has risen by nearly 50 per cent, from $8,000,000,000 to $12,000,000,000.

With this staggering load of debt, and with an admitted monthly import surplus of nearly $18,000,000, there was only one natural course for the currency to take. But that it was not permitted to pursue. Mussolini refused to depreciate the lira.

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WITH characteristic vigor he applied all the conventional forms of exchange control and maintained the lira at an artificially high level. His argument was that devaluation would immediately increase the cost of the imports with which Italy cannot dispense. By artificial overvaluation the country could secure its imports in exchange for a smaller volume of exports. Which is true up to a point. But Mussolini did not take into consideration the fact that overvaluation would seriously limit the volume of exports and thus outweigh his theoretical gain.

This actually has been the case. And the impounding of all foreign securities held in Italy was Mussolini's answer. At all costs he had to have foreign exchange, but the "round-up" netted him only some $150,000,000 worth.

It is not an exaggeration to say that the situation is desperate. The African "exigencies," as far back as April, had already cost over $50,000,000.

A further sum of no less than $200,000,000 is assigned during the fiscal year of 1935-36 to "extraordinary requirements in the colonies and relevant expenditure for the service in the interest of these." Five million dollars a week is the present cost of maintaining the army in Africa, not taking into consideration their equipment or their transport. Suez Canal charges against the Italians, for coaling only, now amount to $50,000 a week.

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EVEN in time of peace, "Italy's self-sufficiency" applies only to wheat, and in that category, barely. Italy must import nearly all her raw materials, including coal (over 1,000,000 tons in 1934 in spite of the drive to substitute hydro-electricity), oil, cotton, wool, iron, steel, copper, lead, zinc, maganese ore, rubber, tin, nickel, tungsten, mica and chromium—a formidable list.

England has refused further credits, because of outstanding debts. Hence, Italy is buying coal from Germany and Poland. Horses are being secured from Hungary, cattle and meat from Austria, the Argentine, Hungary and Yugoslavia, oil from Rumania. The unfavorable trade balance is expected to reach the sum of $250,000,000 this year.

The internal debt can be wiped out overnight by the simple expedient of printing money. A start was made in this direction when the note issue was raised last year by over $80,000,000 against a marked contraction of the gold coverage. The possibility that such action will also wipe out the bourgeois class and set the stage for revolution is a problem with which Fascist discipline and strength may have to deal.

But no amount of regimentation, or military power, can find the second half of the answer. To meet the external debts of a country, an astronomically inflated lira would be as useless as was the old German mark or Russian ruble. To pay bills in a foreign country, a government, like an individual, must have one of three things, a loan, gold or foreign exchange.

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TO survive, Italy must be able to buy abroad, yet the increasing internal pressure on the lira is rendering external purchases increasingly difficult. It is almost impossible today to discover anyone sufficiently short-sighted to advance money to a country with a currency which is confidently expected to lose a third of its value in three months. Of gold, Italy has $400,000,000 worth; $150,000,000 in foreign exchange—$550,000,000 in all.

And after that is gone, what happens?

It is this question, among others, which has caused England to take such a serious attitude in the present crisis; Mussolini can now listen only to the counsels of desperation; no matter how valiantly the mechanized Italian army fights against the ill-armed Ethiopians, its fate is no longer in its own hands. Nor is the Duce's.

And it is just this question, too, which has led a number of British economists to arrive at the conclusion that whoever wins the African war, whether it be Italy, the League or Ethiopia, Mussolini has already lost it. For him the Ides of March are approaching most unseasonably.

British Economists See Italy Already Loser In Ethiopia.

Cost Of Maintaining These Troops In Africa: $5,000,000 A Week.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Oct. 3 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 750, with 600 holdovers; fairly active; slaughter classes strong to 25 higher; most advances on steers. Medium and good steers, 7.50@9.00; common down to 5.50; common and medium heifers, 5.25@7.00; few good heifers, 7.25. Beef cows, 4.50@5.75; low cutters and cutters, 3.25@4.25. Bulls, 4.50@5.75; common and medium stocker steers, 5.50@7.00; few good feeders, 7.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 175; active; firm. Good and choice vealers, 10.00@10.50; common and medium, 6.00@9.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 275; strong to 15 higher than Wednesday. Top, 11.50; good and choice, 160-200 lbs., 11.25@11.50; 200-250 lbs., 11.00@11.25; 140-160 lbs., 10.50@11.00; 120-140 lbs., 10.75@11.25; good sows, 9.25@9.85.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 1,400; steady; best lambs held around 10.00; sales common and medium grades, weak; at 6.25@9.00. Ewes [illegible] baskets, Maryland, [illegible]ia and West Virginia, [illegible] 2, 2½-inch minimum, [illegible] Bamboo, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@80; 2½-inch minimum, [illegible] Western Greenings, U. S. No. [illegible] minimum, 60@75; Grimes [illegible] 6, No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, [illegible] Smokehouse, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@75; Delicious, 1.00@1.25; Jonathans, 75@1.00; Yorks, 65@90; various, all varieties, ungraded, 25@50.

GRAPES—Ohio, 12-basket cartons, 1.50. Delaware, 12-quart baskets, Concords, 35@45. New York, 12-quart baskets, Concords, U. S. No. 1, juice, 40@45.

HONEYDEW MELONS—California, standard crates, 1.00@1.75.

PEACHES—Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, as to size, 75@1.50; Hales, 1.00@1.75; Balways, 50@1.25. New York, bushel baskets, Elbertas, 2-inch minimum, 75@1.15.

PEARS—Bushel baskets, New York, Sheldons, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; bushel baskets, Bartletts, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@2.00; Seckels, as to size, 75@2.00.

BEANS—Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, green, round stringless, 75@90; Bountifuls, 90@1.00; nearby, green, round stringless, 50@85.

BEETS—Nearby, 1½@2.

CABBAGE—New York, bushel baskets, Round type, 30@35; nearby and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, various varieties, 30@35.

CARROTS—California, lettuce crates, 2.50@3.00. Colorado, 2.00@2.25. New York, bushel baskets, washed, 65@75; nearby, 26@2½ bunch.

CAULIFLOWER—Colorado, pony crates, 1.60@1.65. New York, Catskill district, standard crates, 1.75@1.85. Long Island, 1.50@1.75.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, 1.50@2.00. Pennsylvania, 2-3 crates, 1.50@1.75.

CORN—Nearby, per dozen, sugar, 8@15.

CUCUMBERS—New York, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@2.25.

EGGPLANT—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 30@35.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceberg, 1.50@3.25. New York, 2-dozen crates, Big Boston, 40@50.

LIMA BEANS—Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, 1.75@2.00; New Jersey, 1.75@2.25; nearby, half-bushel hampers, 75@1.00.

ONIONS—Pennsylvania, 50-pound sacks, yellow, U. S. 1s, 95@1.00; New York, 50-pound sacks, yellow, U. S. 1s, 90@1.05.

PEAS—Western, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.25@2.75.

PEPPERS—Nearby, half-bushel hampers, 20@30; Eastern Shore Maryland and New Jersey, bushel hampers, 40@50.

POTATOES—New Jersey, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 1.00; Pennsylvania and Maryland, 100-pound sacks, Round Whites and Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 85@95; ungraded, 75@80; Eastern Shore Virginia, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 75@80; ungraded, 65@70.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 50@60; White Yams, Puerto Ricans and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1s, 50@60; Eastern Shore Virginia, barrels, Jersey, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.35; nearby, half-bushel hampers, 30@35.

TOMATOES—Nearby, half-bushel hampers, ripes, ungraded, best, 30@40; poorer, 15@25; canners stock, 30@40 bushel.

EGGS—Market firm; current receipts, nearby, 30, few higher; Southern, 26@27; whites, large size, 34@35, few higher; medium, 32@33.

Receipts—Butter, 651 tubs; eggs, 1,142 cases.

POULTRY—Broilers, as to size, Rocks, 20@23, few large size 24; mixed colors, 16@22; Leghorns, 17@18. Fowl, Rocks, 20@23, few large size higher; mixed colors, 15@20; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 12@13. Ducks, young Pekings, 16@17; Muscovy, 15@16. Guineas, young, 2 pounds and over, 50.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Oct. 3 (AP).—Silver futures closed stronger, 33 to 55 higher. Sales, 12 contracts.

Sales		High	Low	Close
1	October	66.50	66.50	66.45*
1	November	66.24	66.20	66.55*
1	December	66.44	66.50	66.75*
9	March	67.48	67.36	67.36*

*Bid.

Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed

"The Post wants you to substitute for the guy that draws 'Don't Mention It' while he's on a vacation."

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Study of a Man During a Noiseless Night Campaign.

Now for a good night's sleep at last! . . . It's about time! . . . Never was any excuse for those automobile horns anyhow! . . . Police should have forbidden indiscriminate honking years ago! . . . And those street corner quartets! . . . Good thing loud talking after 11 p. m. is gonna be stopped, too! . . . Heigh ho! . . .

• • • •

'Sfunny! . . . I'm awfully restless tonight . . . Can't seem to close my eyes . . . Shouldn't have had that cold snack before I went to bed . . . Still when I do get to sleep I'll stay asleep!

• • • •

These antinoise campaigns are good things . . . I saw where some doctor figured out that, allowing a loss of two or three hours' sleep a night, a man could be shy a year's sleep by the time he was 50 . . . I wish I hadn't thought of that . . . It's keeping me awake!

• • • •

What time is it? . . . Two o'clock . . . And I went to bed at 10:45; . . . That's funny! . . . Wonder if sumpin's gone wrong with that clock? . . . I never heard it tick so loud as that before! . . . It must need oiling! . . . Why, I can hear its gears grind! . . . That's strange!

• • • •

I'll have to stop that clock! . . . It's got hot inside or sumpin! Making a terrible racket . . . That's funny! . . . I hear another clock ticking! . . . And I've only got one clock! . . . Humph! . . . Must be in the apartment next door! . . . Phew!

• • • •

What's that funny sound? . . . It must be raining . . . Nope . . . Hell! . . . The water's drippin' in the bathtub . . . I'll get up and shut it off.

• • • •

Sumpin's wrong with the water in the faucet . . . Can't stop it dripping . . . Must be 3 o'clock by now . . . I don't feel tired somehow . . . What's that tapping noise? . . . Sounds like somebody picking at a lock . . . Better get up and see . . . Humph! . . . It's that radio aerial whipping against the side of the building!

It's positively creepy! . . . Might as well be living in the sticks! . . . Why don't somebody blow a horn? . . . Wonder what's happened to those people across the street? . . . They usually start fighting about this time! . . . Phew!

• • • •

What's become of those street corner debaters? . . . Hark! . . . What's that sneaking by so quietly? . . . It's the ashman!

• • • •

Hey! . . . Ashman? . . . Yes, you! . . . Ya big sneak! . . .

• • • •

Yoohoo! . . . Hey, taxicab man! Do me a favor, will ya? . . . Put your finger on the horn . . . AND KEEP IT THERE!

• • • •

I GOTTA GET SOME SLEEP!

And the Key to the City of Addis Ababa.

Young Mr. Jimmy Donahue is in bad in Italy, it is obvious from the newspapers, but we understand he can have the place of First Deputy Lion of Judah for the asking.

The United States Steamship Inspection Board is investigating the near-disaster to the liner Dixie off Florida, and, judging from the attention paid to its former probes, it is to be assumed that it does it merely as a matter of idle curiosity.

"The United States has come through stormy seas to fair weather," declares the President. That rolling motion we still feel must be something we ate.

The President says nothing has heartened him more on his trip West than the "looks on the people's faces." What! No Republicans in those audiences?

Can You Remember . . .

Away back when a movie picture had to have plenty of action in it?

Did the Van Sweringen's buy in those railroads or did they merely throw a switch?

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An Anglo-French Navy.

From the Boston Transcript.

Whether or not is be true, as reported from Paris, that the French navy has been planned to supplement that of Great Britain, the story emphasizes one of the possibilities of finding a way around international agreements for the limitation of naval armaments unless they contain provisions which regulate vessels, tonnage and armament by categories.

There are no treaty restrictions on the number of submarines a country may possess. France has just launched her ninety-fifth. While her navy in that total tonnage is about half that of Great Britain, the tonnage of the French submarines exceeds that of the British by about 50 per cent.

The opportunity suggested by the figures is obvious in the case of neighboring nations which are confident that they will fight on the same side should war occur. Instead of navies designed to give each a well-rounded sea force, there may be created what in effect will be a single and much larger navy. So in the event of a European war, with Great Britain and France in alliance, it might not be inappropriate to speak of the Anglo-French navy.

Air Travel Increasing.

From the Atlanta Journal.

American air lines carried 73,896 passengers in June, 1935, as against 43,292 in the same 30 days the year before. This is one of many meaningful facts from the latest reports of the country's flying commerce. The volume of express carried in June of this year approximately doubled that of the parallel month of 1934. For the first six months of 1935 it amounted to 1,480,000 pounds, as compared with 916,000 in the corresponding period in 1934, while the number of passengers increased by more than 120,000.

Steadily, swiftly air transportation grows as economic recovery broadens. Air express as well as air mail, becomes more and more important to business, and air travel gains both in popularity and in dependability. The proper measure of its safety is not the accidents occurring now and then to individual aviators, but the day-by-day and year-by-year record of established air lines which are subject to the most rigorous inspection and control and which put into their service the latest safeguards of the advancing science and art of aeronautics.

The Arabs Are Also Ready.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

That the Arabs, both in Palestine and in Saudi-Arabia, should rally to the support of Ethiopia is not surprising. The kinship between them is remote, but Arabia might easily be the object of some dictator's ambition.

King Ibn Saud has declared, somewhat dramatically, that he is ready to draw his sword and support Great Britain to the limit. British influence among the Arabs is very great since the World War. Mussolini might do worse than take this fact into account.

Speaks for itself

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ordered from a London custom bootmaker, your shoes would come to you with soles perfectly *flat* across the bottom. Fine hand craftsmanship is required to give shoes this extra touch of smartness, comfort and long wear.

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Rich's
F STREET AT 10th

Broadway

By Ed Sullivan

An Open Letter to Jimmy Donahue:

New York, Oct. 3.

Dear Jimmy: So you yelled "Viva Ethiopia" at a column of Fascisti and they tossed you out of the country? You are now Public Exit No. 1. A lot of our set has been thrown out of night clubs, but you've topped all of us. You've been thrown out of a country. As a student of current events who yields not to a Walter Lippmann, I trace your downfall to the contaminating effects of El Morocco, the citadel of the "hot foot." Many's the night, siting there, with Perona's artifical palm trees swishing and swashing, I've watched you crawl under tables to give Buddy Adler or Shipwreck Kelly a hot foot. Stealthily you crept to them, inserted the matches where the sole and upper were stitched together and lighted 'em. I used to say to myself: "Jimmy will come to no good end." Alack and alas, and woe is me—my predictions came true. But may I compliment you on your amazing self-control. At least, you didn't give Mussolini a hot foot. As ever, ED.

• • • •

The Readers:

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Column: So help me, I wanted to answer each one of you who dropped me a birthday letter or card, but it's physically impossible. To tell you that I got a tremendous kick out of your thoughtfulness would be putting it mildly. Some of your letters were amazing to me, because I didn't suspect that the bond between a writer and a reader could be so close and so personal. So to all of you—my appreciation and very nicest wishes. Sincerely,

ED SULLIVAN.

• • • •

Joan Crawford:

Dear Joan: I see by the papers that those horrid newspapermen and fan magazine writers have twice reduced you to tears, and I want to sympathize with you. But, of course if you do a cross-country hop with a personable young screen actor and take up residence next to him in the Waldorf, you must expect the boys and girls of the press to ask if you will be married. Back in 1925 when you were hopping the buck in the chorus of the Winter Garden show, you never dreamed that ten years later, the city that begrudged you the necessaries of life would drive you to tears with attention. May I point out that the horrid newspapermen and fan magazine writers who are so exasperating you now are the same ones who made you a Page 1 personality. The easiest way to get rid of them, if you indeed wish to be rid of them, is to tell them if you are already married, or when you will be married. That's simple enough. Sincerely,

ED SULLIVAN.

• • • •

National Doughnut Month, Inc.:

Gentlemen: I've received a gross of doughnuts with your compliments, and after eating 27 of them by actual count, I can no longer celebrate Doughnut Month with you. I'm writing to ask if it will be okay if I nail some pegs in the dining room and play quoits with the doughnuts I have not already dunked. Rush answer.

Yours very truly, E. S.

• • • •

Walt Disney:

Dear Walt: A group of us saw your newest Mickey Mouse color short, "Pluto's Judgment Day," last night at the Rivoli, and it was so darn good that I can't resist this letter to you. It is apparent that in the natural progression of your work, you are getting closer and closer to a significant form of movie animation. The magnificent coloring of Pluto's feline prosecutor, the fluency of the animation—these are grand contributions to the celluloid art, and must be appraised as Art. I am not hailing you as a genius, so don't get frightened, I just thought you'd like to know that the public appreciates what you are trying to do. Best regards, Ed.

• • • •

Maj. Bowes:

Dear Major: Although I, as a Kentucky colonel, am ranker than you, permit me to bow low. They tell me you'll gross $500,000 this year. That's a major note in any U. S. Mint. If you ever become a general—holy smoke.

Best, E. S.

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Miss WHITNEY BOURNE, New York society's beautiful contribution to stage and screen. Miss Bourne made her social debut two seasons ago, after attending Foxcroft School in Virginia and schools in Paris and Switzerland. Her stage debut was made in "The Fire Bird" in 1933. On the screen Miss Bourne had a leading role in Paramount's "Crime Without Passion". She played opposite George Abbott in the stage production of "John Broun".

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F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

"Diamond Jim" Reproduces Colorful Events of "Gay Nineties" on Keith Screen

Famous Figure Comes to Life In Quaint Hit

Was Playboy Millionaire; Stars to Broadcast; Theater Notes.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

By Nelson B. Bell.

"DIAMOND JIM." Universal picturization of the biography of James Buchanan Brady, adapted to the screen by Harry Clark and Doris Malloy, with screen play by Preston Sturges, starring Edward Arnold, with Binnie Barnes, Jean Arthur, Eric Blore, Robert McWade, Cesar Romero, George Sidney, Otis Harlan, Charles Sellon, Hugh O'Connell, Bill Demarest, Henry Kolker, Purnell Pratt, Robert Emmett O'Connor, Lew Kelley and many others. Directed by Edward Sutherland. Previewed October 3.

While this fictionized screen biography does not pretend to be strictly and relentlessly factual, such liberties as have been taken with the salient incidents in the colorful life of James Buchanan Brady increase rather than diminish the dramatic interest in a career that was adventurous, romantic and daring in an era that ostensibly was strait-laced and "Victorian."

One of the most spectacular of the lusty figures that dotted Broadway toward the end of the pioneer age in America's commercial, political and ethical development, at about the turn of the century, "Diamond Jim" Brady worked hard, played hard, wooed indiscriminately and ate and spent prodigiously.

Of national, and even international, renown in his day, Diamond Jim to the present generation is no more than a legend, if his name is known at all. And he died no longer ago than 1917!

Story Hits High Spots.

It is with his industrial buccaneering and lobster palace romanticisms that "Diamond Jim" principally deals—his fight to the top as a super-salesman of railroad supplies and later as a manufacturer of railroad equipment and devices that made him a multimillionaire; his friendship with the most popular stars of the stage and the sporting world, his few real and inevitably unhappy and unsuccessful love affairs, his loss of a fortune, serious illness and making of another one and the final grim repast in his famous Eighty-sixth street house that presaged the end of a unique and strangely contradictory character.

The picture spans the life of Diamond Jim from the boyhood days on the lower West Side of New York, where his father ran a waterfront saloon that was the political forum of the neighborhood, through the period when he pulled himself by the bootstraps from the stationmastership of the Spuyten Duyvil depot of the New York Central to a place on the selling staff of A. E. Moore—the stepping stone to riches, power and the questionable honor of being Broadway's most profligate playboy—to those years of opulence when diamond-studded bicycles for Lillian Russell, and others he admired, and fabulous sets of personal jewelry, containing as many as 2,600 stones each were among his minor whims.

Futile Quest of Happiness.

The individual incidents in this industrial giant's spectacular threescore years are amusing, exciting and pathetic by turns. In the large view there is a pitiable futility in Diamond Jim's life that gives his story an underlying poignance beyond the superficial gayeties that afforded him a hollow and counterfeit substitute for the happiness he always sought and never quite found.

His marketing of the Fox steel truck for freight cars, after Sampson Fox, their disillusioned British manufacturer, had given up their sale in the United States, perhaps forms the commercial highlight of the picture. His meeting with Nellie Leonard, later to be known to the world as Lillian Russell, in Harry Hill's combination saloon, restaurant and theater, and their lifelong friendship—accentuated by the perfidy of Jane Mathews, who eloped with Lillian's sweetheart while engaged to marry Jim—marks the farthest reach of the film's romantic interest. Comedy interlaces the entire pattern of the narrative.

Notables of the past people many of the scenes—John L. Sullivan, as a young bouncer in Hill's establishment among them—if not actually named, still recognizable to those whose memories hark back to the day of the Gebhards, Lehrs, Stanford Whites and others of Brady's contemporaries in the gayest life New York knew.

Occasionally Oversteps Bounds.

Into the quaint and stuffy atmosphere of a narrow and restricted era the picture manages to pack a remarkable amount of diverting action and several surprising climaxes. The head-on collision of a wooden passenger coach and a steel one, to prove the superiority of the latter, is not only melodramatic but just a little bizarre, since Diamond Jim and his sweetheart both are aboard the steel car and come out decidedly the worse for wear.

To those who will look upon Brady's gourmandizing as an impossible human accomplishment, it should be made clear that Johns Hopkins' examinations and fluoroscope tests proved Diamond Jims' stomach to be six times the size of that of a normal man of his height and weight. Weight attained a high of 240 pounds when he was hobbling along on dinners of three or four dozen oysters and clams, a thick and a thin soup, entrees, five vegetables, two steaks, a whole roast duck or capon, a double portion of salad, two desserts, a few flagons of sarsaparilla, the whole topped off with a box of chocolates "to aid digestion," and three or four other meals per day in proportion!

Arnold Is Jim to Life.

To this fabulous person and personality, Edward Arnold brings a convincing realism, a bluff and uncouth manner and an ability to wear clothes and jewels that even the original Jim might envy. He is surrounded by a cast that catches the happy-go-lucky spirit of the play and adds zest to scenes that are revelatory of the genesis of the term, "the Gay Nineties."

Binnie Barnes, as Lillian Russell, does astonisningly well in a role few thought she could play and Jean Arthur in the dual assignment of Emma Perry and Jane Mathews, the two genuine loves in Jim's life, is equally effective. George Sidney, as a pawnbroker who gave Brady his sartorial start in life; Eric Blore, as Sampson Fox, in the most fruitful role of his American career; Robert McWade, as the man who started him up the ladder in business, and all those named in the small-type paragraph above contribute generously to the blustering extravagance of an unusual subject.

"Going on Two," a new camera study of the daily routine and rigid rigimens of the Dionne quintuplets—more amusing than the first—is the foremost supplementary feature. A cartoon comedy in natural color, "The Fox and the Rabbit," and the Pathe News are the additional complements of a feature that comprises a semi-historical document as entertaining as it is novel.

It is interesting to note that on the strength of his superlative work in the title role of "Diamond Jim," Edward Arnold has been placed under long-term contract by Universal to make at least four more pictures—at the deliberate rate of two a year—and possibly more. Mr. Arnold's comparatively recent performance of his proposal scene with Lillian Russell, as a headline act on the stage of Loew's Fox Theater, was in no way comparable to the filmed scene in effectiveness. But the absence of Binnie Barnes had something to do with that.

Ibsen Play First.

It is the boast of the Pierce Hall Players, whose season will be inaugurated in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest, on October 23 and 24, that no production of the type of their first play, Ibsen's "The Wild Duck" ever has been undertaken by a local acting group. "The Wild Duck" is classed among its author's greatest works.

Rehearsals are now in their second week, under the direction of George Farrington, and with Frank Jamison, popular local character actor, in the leading role. Other members of the cast are James Rawls, Chester Ring, Frank Gillman, Francis Koonce, Charles Bell, Neota Silvers, Lucille Dickson, Ralph Paddock and Howard F. Wentworth.

In addition to the regular schedule of six plays for the coming season, the Pierce Hall group will present a "try-out" performance of a manuscript farce by a resident author.

Manager Stephen E. Cochran of the National Theater is weekending in New York, putting the finishing touches to the revival of W. Somerset Maugham's "The Constant Wife," in which Ethel Barrymore will tour under his management, beginning next week. Rehearsals have progressed to the point where the company is virtually letter perfect and ready to go before its first-night audience at a moment's notice. Having launched "The Constant Wife," Mr. Cochran will return to Washington for the opening of the season of the living drama at the National Monday night, when Laurence Schwab's "Venus in Silk," a Viennese operetta, will be the attraction.

"Dream" at Midnight.

Practically the entire cast of the Warner Brothers production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," together with studio officials and others directly engaged in the making of the picture, will be heard over the air through Station WRC, come Saturday midnight. Among the stars who will be heard are James Cagney, Dick Powell, Hugh Herbert, Olivia de Haviland, Ian Hunter, Verree Teasdale, and Mickey Rooney.

Others on the air will be Max Reinhardt, who supervised the production; William Dieterle, who directed; Jack L. Warner, executive director of the Warner-First National Studios, and Hal Wallis, his associate and, incidentally, husband of Louise Fazenda.

The Vitaphone Orchestra, under the conductorship of Erick Wolfgang Korngold, who arranged the music for the picture, will interpolate Mendelssohn selections. The highlight of the program will be a dramatization of the behind-the-scenes events which led to the filming of the Shakespeare fantasy.

The program is scheduled for 9 to 10 p. m., Pacific Coast time, but will begin here at 12 midnight, Washington time. So now you know.

A brief caller at the drama desk yesterday was Mr. Ray Henderson, whose erudite bulletins in behalf of Katharine Cornell and her distinguished enterprises make life easier for the editors. Mr. Henderson is "covering" Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia simultaneously in the interests of "Romeo and Juliet," which opens in Baltimore on October 10 and comes to the National Theater here on the 14th. Mr. Henderson returns to the Capital on Monday and will be thrice welcome. We plan to have him write us three pieces!

Actors Wanted.

With war clouds enveloping Ethiopia and embargoes already put into effect, the New Theater Group is holding rehearsals at 810 F street of the realistic war play, "Peace on Earth," by George Sklar and Albert Maltz, which ran for 21 weeks on Broadway several seasons ago.

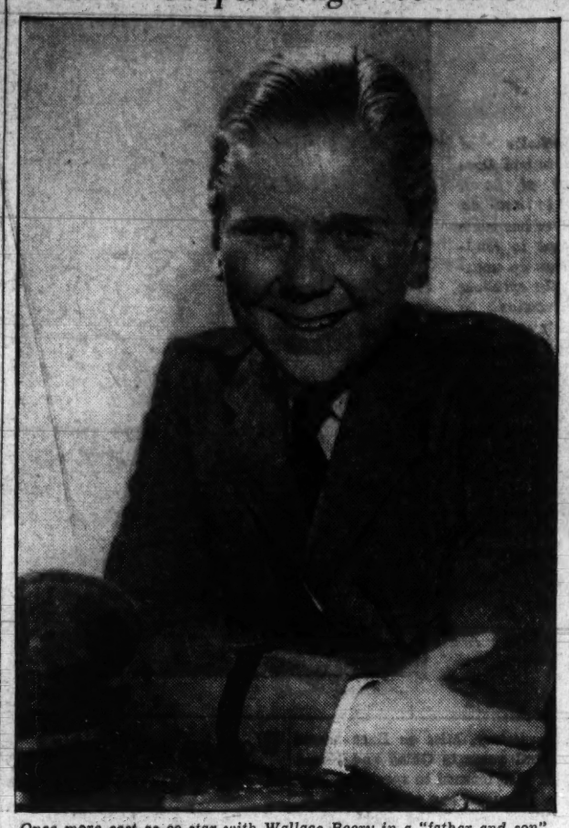
Although rehearsals are well under way, there are still openings in the exceptionally long cast which enlists the services of more thain 40 male characters and about 20 female. Tryouts are being held to complete the roster of principals and are open to all regardless of present membership in the group.

The action of "Peace on Earth" is laid in a small college town on the coast, where a strike against the loading of guncotton, disguised as boxes of soap, is in progress. The climax of the play leads to tragic consequences.

Mistaken Identity Note.

Some of that guncotton got to me, in course of time, only the guy called it Scotch, instead of soap!

Master Cooper Stages Comeback



Once more cast as co-star with Wallace Beery in a "father and son" screen play with a colorful background, Jackie Cooper, grown into a manly and stalwart youngster, regains the ground he had lost in too many lachrymose roles by the excellence of his work in "O'Shaughnessy's Boy." This new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production for the stars of "The Champ" comes to the screen at Loew's Fox Theater tomorrow, with Sarah Haden, Willard Robertson, Clarence Muse, Leona Maricle and others in roles of prime importance.

'Venus in Silk' Opens National Stage Season

Schwab Operetta Arrives Monday to Compete With Film Hits.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

The season of living road attractions will be inaugurated at the National Theater next Monday night by pre-Broadway presentation of Laurence Schwab's production of "Venus in Silk," a new Vienese operetta, with score by Robert Stolz and book by Mr. Schwab and Lester O'Keefe. The principal roles will be played by Nancy McCord, John Sheehan, Audrey Christie, Roy Gordon and others of note, supported by a chorus and ensemble of 100. There will be the customary matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. "Venus in Silk" was presented with eminent success in the Municipal Theater, St. Louis, Mo., last summer, but comes to Washington from a preliminary week in Pittsburgh with an entirely new cast and production. It will proceed from its week at the National directly to Broadway, according to present plans.

• • • •

Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper are the co-stars of "O'Shaughnessy's Boy," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film play of circus life, coming to the screen at Loew's Fox Theater for the week beginning tomorrow. Supporting roles are played by Willard Robertson, Sarah Haden, Clarence Muse and Leona Maricle. Richard Boleslawski directed. The story is one of pathos and humor, comparable to the same stars' "The Champ." The stage portion of the new bill will be headlined by Tito Guizar, Latin vocalist known to stage, screen and radio audiences. Fox Movietone News and Phil Lampkin's orchestral contributions will round out the program.

• • • •

"Special Agent," first of the new style of crime detection dramas to glorify the undercover men of the Treasury Department, who bring about the conviction of public enemies through prosecution for income tax evason, will be the chief screen feature for the week beginning tomorrow at the Warner Brothers Earle Theater. George Brent and Bette Davis are the co-stars of the picture, supported by Ricardo Cortez, J. Carroll Naish, Robert Barratt, Irving Pichel and scores more. On the stage, El Brendel, famous Swedish dialect comedian, assisted by Flo Bert, will headline the vaudeville bill, which also will include Herbert Kingsley and Evelyn Chase, of Roxy's Gang; Vernon Rathburn and his revue and Clare and Sana Sisters. Newsreel and orchestra, under C. Frederick Clark, will complete the bill.

• • • •

Beginning Saturday, the chief feature of the screen bill at the Belasco Theater will be the British-made production of "Nell Gwyn," the story of a pert chorus girl, who became the favorite of a King, in which the co-stellar roles are played by Anna Neagle, blonde beauty, and Sir Cedric Hardwicke. The story is based on chronicles in the diary of Samuel Pepys. The program will be augmented by abbreviated sound subjects and a new issue of the Pathe News.

• • • •

Clark Gable, Loretta Young, Jack Oakie and Reginald Owen will continue on the screen of Loew's Palace Theater through a second week, beginning tomorrow, in "The Call of the Wild," Twentieth Century's picturization of the famous Jack London story of the Far North. One of the foremost stars of the picture is Buck, a St. Bernard dog of remarkable intelligence and training. The supplementary attractions also will be held over.

• • • •

Claudette Colbert, supported by Melvyn Douglas, Michael Bartlett, Edith Fellows, Katherine Alexander and Clara Kimball Young, will continue throughout this week and most of next in "She Married Her Boss," the comedy-drama in which she recently scored at the Earle. Following the run of this subject, Elissa Landi will be the pictured star in "Without Regret."

• • • •

For the week beginning tomorrow, the Columbia Theater announces a return to F street of "Steamboat 'Round the Bend," the posthumous release starring Will Rogers. Supporting the late lamented comedian are Irvin S. Cobb, famous humorist; Anne Shirley, Burton Churchill, Stepin Fetchit and numerous others who aid in making this one of the most entertaining of recent Fox releases. The bill will be completed by the usual short subjects and newsreel.

• • • •

Tomorrow and Saturday the Little Theater, on Ninth street near F, will present one of the outstanding pictures of the year in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," in which the principal roles are played by Gary Cooper, Sir Guy Standing, Franchot Tone and Richard Cromwell. Sound reception at the Little is aided by an acousticon on every seat.

• • • •

"Everything Goes" is the title of the burlesque attraction scheduled for the Gayety Theater next week, beginning with matinee performance Sunday afternoon. The star of the company is Sunya (Smiles) Stane, a young woman who scored an emphatic hit on her only previous appearance here last season. Others in the cast include such well-known favorites as Bates and Hunt, comedians; Minnie Mae Moore, Marion Hollis, Vilma Voszy, Sammy Weston, Connie Ryan, Carmon and Mario, adagio dancers, and Jack Ryan. A chorus of 18 will support the principals.

A Flat Wall Paint Renews Window Shades

Old window shades that have become faded and worn may be renewed with two coats of flat wall paint, well thinned with oil and applied quickly. Both new and old window shades can be made decorative with a simple stencil design placed at the lower edge, just above the cord.

Pale Color Improves Looks of Ceilings

While white and cream are widely used in painting ceilings, a pale color is usually more interesting from a decorative point of view, according to the "Guidebook of Painting and Varnishing." A paler shade of the wall color or a pale shade of an analogous color is said to be more suitable to the general scheme of room decoration than is white, cream or ivory.

A Thought From Carlisle.

"The first want of a barbarous man is decoration"—John Carlisle

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY BURLESK
NOW PLAYING
COLLEGE CUTIES
With
JOAN COLLETTE
JACK LaMONT—JACK ROSEN
And
JUNE :: Sensational :: MORGAN

NATIONAL NEXT WEEK
OPENING MON., OCT. 7
SEATS SELLING
LAURENCE SCHWAB
Presents the Gay, New Musical Play
VENUS IN SILK
By Laurence Schwab and Lester O'Keefe. Music by Robert Stolz.
CAST AND ENSEMBLE OF 100
MAIL ORDERS NOW—Eves. $1.10 to $3.30; Wed. Mat., 55c to $2.20; Sat. Mat., 55c to $2.75 (Prices include tax.)

NOW KEITH'S 15th at G
A Washington Institution
He made the gay nineties gayer!
EDWARD ARNOLD
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JEAN ARTHUR BINNIE BARNES
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Special added Attraction
DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
"Goin' on Two"
Coming . . . "LAST DAYS OF POMPEII"

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THE SUCCESSOR TO "G-MEN"
. . . A Brave Girl And The T-Men (U. S. Treasury Agents) Smash A Million Dollar Crime Trust! . . .
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A Cosmopolitan Production—A Warner Bros. Picture
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AMAZING True ADVENTURE and THRILLS!
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You Wouldn't Let It Leave Downtown . . .
Claudette COLBERT
A Columbia Picture with
"SHE MARRIED HER BOSS"
with MELVYN DOUGLAS • MICHAEL BARTLETT
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
Also Selected Shorts
Smoking Permitted 25c to 5 P. M. Eve. 25c & 40c

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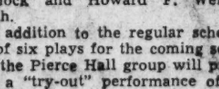
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Come at 9:00 p. m. for
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Nell Gwyn
Starring
ANNA NEAGLE . . . and
CEDRIC HARDWICKE
and Last times today the CLAIRVOYANT

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Jack London's CLASSIC OF ADVENTUROUS ROMANCE STAYS FOR A 2nd WEEK!
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"CALL OF THE WILD"
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Loew's COLUMBIA 1 AT 12 TH
25¢ TO 5:30 NIGHTS 25¢-40¢
NOW . . . the sage of entertainment returns in his best picture for ANOTHER WEEK
WILL ROGERS
in Fox's
STEAMBOAT 'ROUND the BEND
with
IRVIN S. COBB • STEPIN FETCHIT • ANNE SHIRLEY
Extra Added Attractions
JOE COOK COMEDY • "PENNY WISE" • "GAY DAYS" • • • • NEWS

PICKED AS ONE OF THE YEAR'S GREATEST!
Already critics who have seen it, declare it is one of the important entertainments of the year. Because Wally Beery and his pal Jackie Cooper are together again in a picture with all the thrill, all the humor and spectacle of "The Champ" and "Treasure Island". They'll win your hearts all over again in this warm and appealing drama of a boy who made a man out of his dad! Prepare for tears, laughs, thrills!
Wallace BEERY Jackie COOPER

They'll steal your heart again!
O'Shaughnessy's BOY
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
with
SPANKY McFARLAND
Directed by RICHARD BOLESLAWSKI
Produced by PHILIP GOLDSTONE
Stage . . . . TITO GUIZAR
RADIO'S ROMANTIC TROUBADOR ACCOMPANIED BY HIS GUITAR
MELLS, KIRK & HOWARD • HALL & DENNISON
GAYLENE SISTERS Revue
Plus PHIL LAMPKIN & FOX CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Loew's FOX Today

Chic Sweaters Fill Up Entire Shop Window

New Oatmeal Facial Called Answer to a Busy Woman's Prayer.

by Ruth Anne Davis.

FANCIES that two months ago dwelt on cool ginghams and summer sheers have taken a decided turn to warm and wooly sweaters. Fashion says it's a sweater season, and the weather says these are sweater days. A little shop on G street says nothing, but displays a window full of the smartest sweaters you ever saw for $1 and $1.98.

Take, for instance, the twin sweater set which includes a white slipon sweater with narrow black stripes around the waists and cuffs, and a plain black sleeveless sweater with a black and white striped scarf. The same type of set comes also in brown and rust, gold and green, light and dark green, and light blue and navy. The price? A modest $1.98.

You should see the sporty single sweaters for $1. One hundred per cent wool and 100 per cent chic.

In the same shop you'll find an interesting variety of blouses, crepe, corduroy and taffeta, in all colors under the sun, and styles galore. The prices parallel those of the sweaters, $1 and $1.98.

Glass Pen for 25 Cents.

JUST AS SURE as you sally forth on a shopping jaunt in a local store you'll come across something new and interesting. In this instance you take the elevator to the fifth floor, walk straight ahead a hundred paces, and there you are, one of the group sure to be gathered about a little gray-haired man displaying a novel item.

It's a glass pen, believe it or not, with an amazing capacity for holding ink. One dip in the bottle and you can write an entire page.

The pens come in ladies' sizes with small handles, and for men with large handles. They cost only 25 cents.

For Old Clothes.

THOSE OF YOU who have neither the time nor the inclination to remodel old dresses, let out hems, put in pleats, lengthen sleeves, and reline coats should be glad to meet the alteration expert whose workshop is conveniently located in the downtown shopping district.

Not only does this talented seamstress do all the things just mentioned, but she also has a knack for renovating coats. One of her assistants was once with a large fur company and there she learned all the fine points of what to do—and not to do—with fur collars and cuffs.

The alteration lady herself used to be with a large store. While our alteration lady's usual hours are from nine to six, she is quite glad to talk over your wardrobe troubles in the evening if you call and make an engagement.

Oatmeal Cleansing Powder.

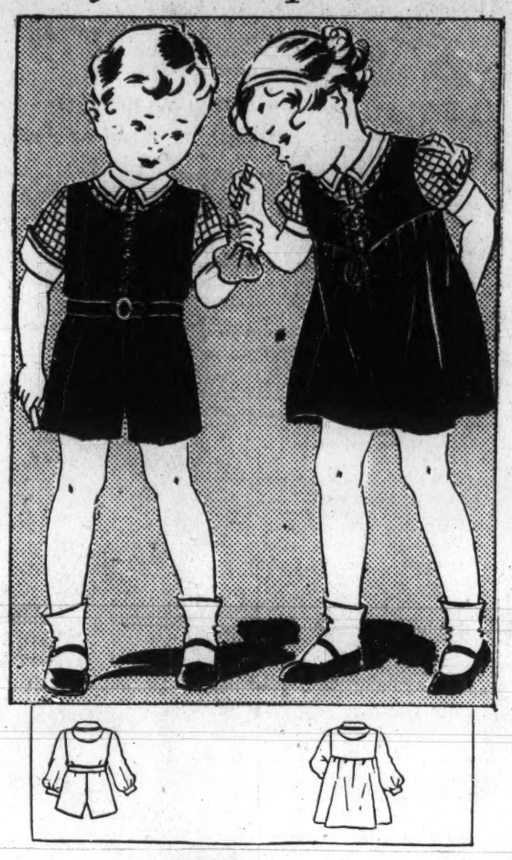
ARRIVED at last, the answer to business woman's prayer. It's a two-minute oatmeal facial that does wonders to a tired, drab skin.

You buy the oatmeal powder (similar to the kind grandmother used when she was a girl!) in a large metal container for only 60 cents. Put a bit of this in the palm of your hand, mix with a little water and spread over your face. In a few seconds it dries and you can literally feel it lifting the tired tissues and purging them of waste matter. When your two minutes is up, rinse it off, and you'll be delighted with the smooth, clean, fresh look of your skin.

This treatment is highly recommended for blackheads, large pores, and dry skin. It's bound to be appreciated by the busy woman who races with the clock in the morning to reach the office on time and returns in the evening only to hurry out again to fill an early engagement.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 323, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Jumpers of Wool Jersey Easy to Keep in Order



3461

By Laura I. Baldt, A. M.,

For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.

THE jumpers are navy blue wool jersey—cosy and smart, to say the least. Easy to keep in order, because the separate blouses are washable yellow checked cotton broadcloth with white collar and cuffs.

Several blouses could be made to wear with the woolen jumpers. One in blue cotton broadcloth, and perhaps another of red and white stripped percale. They will give a complete change of costume at little extra cost.

Style No. 3461 includes both models. It is designed in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1⅜ yards of 35-inch material for jumper and three-fourths yard of 35-inch material with one-fourth yard of 35-inch contrasting for girl's dress. Boy's suit requires 1¼ yards of 35-inch material for jumper and three-fourths yard of 35-inch material with three-eight yard 35-inch contrasting for blouse.

You can have brother and sister pattern for price of one if you order both in same size, but if ordered in different sizes, the patterns are 15 cents each.

Send 15 cents (coin is preferred) for The Washington Post pattern No. 3461 plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND SIZE.

Fall and Winter Fashion Book Costs 10 cents. Send for Your Copy Today! BOOK and PATTERN together 25 cents.

Address order to The Washington Post Pattern Department, 160 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Irish Potatoes Basis of Many Favorite Dishes

Directions for Making 3 Appetizing Foods Are Offered.

By Pattie Ellicott.

THE NATIONAL limelight is on a food welcomed in the palace of captains of industry and workers alike. It is the Irish potato. Through the proposed potato control bill this humble food staple has attained national political significance.

To women the potato is an indispensable ally in the menus of nearly all meals. This has been true since the early days of European occupancy of this country. There is a well-founded tradition that the potato was first discovered by Sir Walter Raleigh, who found the Indians eating and enjoying it. But this was most probably what is known as the sweet potato.

National Dish of Irish.

The potato was in popular favor in England early in the seventeenth century. It obtained such a following in the Emerald Isle that it was given the name, the Irish potato.

Infinite variety is possible in the use of the potato. It mingles well with other foods, is a component part of stews and hashes, the inevitable accompaniment of meat, can be hashed, browned, creamed, mashed, baked, fried, made into chips and potato balls at will. In its sweet form, it often makes a delicious pie or pudding or combined with marshmallow makes a marvelous souffle. Some people even enjoy muffins and waffles made of potato flour.

It should be remembered that potatoes should always be put on to cook in boiling water, as in this way much food value is saved.

Potato Cups With Asparagus.

Scrub and peel uniform-size white potatoes; scoop out top and part of inside, leaving a rather thick cup. Soak in cold salt water 15 minutes. Drain, then dry thoroughly on towel. Drop in deep, hot fat; fry golden brown all over. Drain, fill cups with cooked peas or creamed asparagus tips. Serve with fowl or meat.

Southern Potato Fritters.

One packed cup riced potatoes, ½ cup flour, 1 teaspoon salt and 2 teaspoons baking powder.

Scrub potatoes, cook in jackets in hot water. Drain from water, remove skin, press through ricer or fine sieve. Add flour, sifted with baking powder and salt. Put on slightly floured biscuit board, roll out in sheet about one inch thick. If necessary, add a little milk, but just enough to make a dough that can be handled easily.

Cut out with a small biscuit cutter. Fry in deep, hot fat, basting with a spoon as for doughnuts.

Member of Bar and Globe Trotter Has Been Self-Supporting Since 13

Miriam de Haas Learned Korean Language While in Orient.

By Dudley Harmon.

WHEN SHE WAS 13 years old, Miriam de Haas lengthened her skirts, put up her hair, and got a job with a telegraph company. In her spare time she attended high school.

After graduation from high school she left for Korea to spend several years as secretary and treasurer to an American mission.

At 22 she returned to America, via a trip half way round the world, got a job in a law office during the day, and studied law at George Washington University at night.

Now the autumn of 1935 finds her a member of the District bar one year before the completion of her law course.

Self-Supporting Since 13.

The college student, to whom education is only palatable when accompanied by large doses of football, bridge and fraternity dances, may well reflect on the case of Miriam de Haas, for whom education has always been synonymous with struggle and self-sacrifice. A bachelor of arts and a lawyer, Miss de Haas has been entirely self-supporting since the age of 13.

It was after the early death of her father that she realized that only through her own efforts could she obtain the education upon which she had set her heart. The Philadelphia telegraph office was the beginning. Here she worked from four in the afternoon until midnight, attending high school five days a week until three in the afternoon.

Her experience in the telegraph office won her over to a great respect for corporations. The adjective "soulless" frequently applied to them is, she believes, a misnomer. The officials of the telegraph company, she says, were kindness itself where she was concerned, going out of their way to arrange hours which would leave her free for school work. They also set aside a special typewriter at which she was allowed to practice typing during the day.

Learned Korean Language.

After graduation from high school, Miss de Haas answered a notice in a religious journal which advertised for a teacher to accompany a mission to China. Her application accepted, she left with the mission three months later. In the capacity of secretary, Miss de Haas passed several years in China and Korea, and even learned to speak the Korean language, one of the most difficult languages in the world.

Bachelor of Arts and Doctor of Laws, Miriam de Haas has managed to sandwich an unusually excellent education in between jobs. Self-supporting since the age of 13, she has attended school and studied at night, and has even found time to take a trip around the world.

Harris & Ewing.

Having acquired a definite wanderlust through her journeys, Miss de Haas decided she wished to see still more of the world. So on her way home she traveled to France, stopping en route at Ceylon, Saigon, the capital of French Indo-China; Hong-Kong, Singapore, and Djibouti. She is particularly glad to have had a glimpse of the latter, for she is now one of the few Americans to whom Djibouti, the port of Addis Ababa, Abysinnia's capital, is anything more than an unpronounceable name.

Studies to Be Continued.

Upon her return to this country, Miss de Haas started work in a Washington law office, studying for her bachelor's degree in the evening. Now, six years later, she has been admitted to the District bar with still one more year to go as a law student. However, she is unwilling to call herself a full-fledged lawyer until she has received her degree, and to this end she plans to continue her studies for one more year.

After that? The future is still a question mark to Miss de Haas. The government, private practice—as yet she is undecided between the two. For the present she is very happy in her present position in a local firm, where she serves as a combined secretary and law clerk.

Miss de Haas has no regrets for the carefree collegiate life she might have had if circumstances had been different. No grind, her heavy load of work and study still leaves time for friends and outside interests. Last year she took a course in Russian, and today reads widely in French and German. A quick mind enables her to do her studying in plenty of time to enjoy social life and to attend the concerts of which she is extremely fond.

Hydrochloric Acid Employed For Many Ills

Results Are Reported in Cases of Itching, Asthma and Migraine.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

WE have many uses for hydrochloric acid. In fact, it is indispensable. It is secreted by the stomach and aids in starting the digestive processes. When lacking in the gastric juice a type of anemia may result that is readily relieved by adding this substance to the diet; the outlook of the patient is thus changed from weakness and despair to good health.

Some years ago a Louisville, Ky., physician advocated the injection of hydrochloric acid under the skin for cases of severe itching. Other observers noted that the procedure was followed by an increase in the white cells of the blood and a marked relief of symptoms. Another physician injected hydrochloric acid directly into the circulation in the treatment of asthma and, in a large number of cases, leukocytes (infection destroyers) were increased.

Because of the good effects obtained in these experiments, attempts have been made to control protein sensitivity (allergy) through the use of hydrochloric acid given by mouth or injected into the circulation. Excellent results have been reported in cases of itching, eczema, asthma, bronchitis, and even migraine.

There are numerous occasions when physicians have the greatest difficulty in locating the exact site or focus of an infection known to be present in the body. A patient with arthritis will present himself, and the most searching investigation of the blood, teeth, tonsils, sinuses and urinary and intestinal tracts may disclose no positive source of infection. This accounts for many failures to relieve conditions obviously the result of toxins produced by bacteria.

Some years ago the observation was made that after the intravenous injection of hydrochloric acid existing infection had a tendency to localize or to light up, much as the coming of a breeze will cause a smoldering fire to burst into flame. The case is reported of a patient who complained of shortness of breath and wheezing. After the injection of hydrochloric acid pain developed in the face, and both of the maxillary sinuses were found to be the seat of inflammation. Drainage gave prompt relief, and all signs of asthma disappeared.

The procedure has now been used long enough to indicate its value, and sinus infections heretofore hidden have been uncovered.

Copyright, 1935.

Women's Abilities As Jurors Praised

Detroit, Oct. 3 (U.P.).—Are women jurors as competent as men? Five recorders court judges think they are just as good, if not better.

The question was raised after Judge John A. Boyne made a jury of 12 women acquit a defendant on a stolen property charge after they had returned a verdict of guilty.

Judge Boyne decided that women are out of place in jury boxes, after his experience with the all-women jury, which he allowed to reach a verdict of guilty without instructions for acquittal.

Other jurists, however, do not agree with Judge Boyne. Here's what some of them think:

Judge John V. Brennan said, "Women are just as competent on juries as men. They judge cases fairly, and rarely do they let sympathy sway their judgment."

"I believe women jurors are highly intelligent," Judge Christopher E. Stein said.

Judge Harry S. Sweeny said he likes women jurors because they are so extremely conscientious.

Strictly Speaking

What About These?

1. Is the adjective *cleanly* pronounced the same as the adverb *cleanly*?

2. What is the definition of *gibberish*? Is the "g" pronounced as "j"?

Check Here.

1. No. The adjective is pronounced KLEN-ly (with a short "e" as in "let"); the adverb is KLEEN-ly. Thus, "He is a KLEN-ly person," and "the broom sweeps KLEEN-ly."

2. Rapid, inarticulate talk. The "g" is not pronounced as "j" but as in "get." GIB-erish.

Friday Specials

Large fat Croakers	12½c	lb
Pan Trout	12½c	lb
Pan Rock	10c	lb
Lump Crab Flake	60c	lb
Cooked and Peeled Shrimp	50c	lb
Salt Water Oysters—Select	60c	qt.
Standard	50c	qt.

NA. 3847—WE DELIVER—NA. 3847

J. H. NEITZEY

Municipal Fish Market

Established 1896

Colic Attacks Can Be Avoided By Precautions

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

IT USED to be taken for granted that babies had colic. In fact, it was often said that colicky babies were the healthiest. If an adult, however, had often to stand the pain of colic, he would soon consult the doctor as to how to get rid of it, for it is a violent and agonizing pain to endure.

Babies, however, still have colic in spite of modern methods, and often unnecessarily. It is caused by nothing but a bubble of gas which has formed and is pressing on some nerve. More often than not it follows a feeding.

If, after feeding, the child is not laid down at once, but held upright against the mother's or nurse's shoulder, with his head and back supported, he will presently get rid of the gas. If he has trouble in ridding himself of it, a few soft pats on his back will help. After that he may be laid down with pretty good assurance that his sleep will be undisturbed.

If, despite, these simple precautions, he continues to suffer from colic, the mother may be pretty sure that his food does not agree with him. Probably it is too rich or he is getting too much.

If he is breast-fed, a few ounces of water every day may help him; if bottle-fed, the formula should be changed. It would be a good plan to talk the matter over with a doctor.

Sports Wear Becoming to Most Men

Topcoat of Covert Cloth Provides Warmth Without Weight.

By John Q. Alexander.

FOR EVERY Tarzan in the locker room there are at least three Beerys, for it is sad but true that we cannot choose our own anatomies. Like Topsy, they just grow. However, we can at least have the final word in covering them to the best advanatge. The right clothes will do much to camouflage our bad points and accent our good ones, if any.

A logical place to begin is with sports wear. Sports clothes are becoming to nine out of ten men, being easy to wear gracefully. The same gents who don the harried expression of a hunted stag with their evening clothes become nonchalant and casual in tweeds. Don't ask us to explain it— it's just another of those enigmatical facts of life.

Most men, particularly in cases where the weigh of all flesh is more than it should be, will do well to avoid tightly fitting garments. The regulation raglan topcoat, with informal cut and full, sweeping back, is highly flattering, giving the wearer easy, graceful lines regardless of what lies underneath.

Topcoat of Covert Cloth.

One of the best topcoats of this type is made of covert cloth. We saw some yesterday made of the very extra-special covert from the West of England, which is sought by tailors the world over for their fine clothes. Covert combines warmth without weight, tailors beautifully and is as soft to the touch as goofer feathers. In texture it is somewhat like a heavy gabardine.

In addition, it is rainproof and weatherproof, and wears indefinitely. The ones we saw came in browns, grays and blues, with smart indistinct overplaids, and contrasting celanese linings, and good-looking horn buttons from Spain—maybe that's what they use the bulls for after the matadors are through with them. It is an ideal coat for both town and country wear and with proper care should last a good ten years. This particular type never goes out of style and sells for $50.

Born in England but migrated to this country (like the starlings), the light flannel sports shirts of checks or plaids is now universally accepted by better-dressed men. The Britishers have been wearing these woolie-looking shirts for some time and they bid fair to become as popular over here.

Already they are universally accepted for all sports wear, and will be seen in all the best grandstands this fall. The colors are swell—and the shirts have the comfortable and practical button-down, fairly widespread collar. Absolutely perfect with tweeds and flannels. One of these will do much to point up your wardrobe if it is in need of a touch of elegance. $4 each.

If we had our way, we would never wear anything but chamois or buckskin gloves. They are soft and warm as a maiden's cheek, wear well and wash as easily as a pair of socks, in soap and water. One of the better stores has just stocked an extraordinary assortment of them, fashioned by one of the most famous glove designers in the world. You'll like them.

They are the slip-on type, sans buttons and hand-sewn. Available in natural chamois for $3.50 or natural buckskin for $6.50. They are practical too, in that they are in good taste for both daytime and evening wear. Be sure to look at them before you buy anything else.

Handkerchief and tie sets are back again, strictly for sports wear, however, and particularly good at this season. The wool ties are virtually wrinkleproof, with matching handkerchief (to put in your breast pocket). The colors are the best we've seen. For instance, canary and gray (a fine combination long overlooked), brown and green, red and navy. The designs feature horses' heads, diamond checks and the like. Consider this one of those small things that will put you (sartorially) one step ahead of the guy next door. $4 for the combination.

Golf devotees and other lovers of the wind and the rain will welcome the new jacket of Byrd cloth—the fabric the good Admiral took to the Pole with him. It is windproof, weatherproof, light, warm and one of the strongest materials known to man. It is also smart, with a generous collar, full zipper front and two huge slot pockets. A pair of small fasteners keep it snug around your hips. It is far and away the best golf jacket we've seen, and the lightest in weight. $8.50, in a sort of sand color.

Mr. Alexander's articles, written exclusively for The Post, appear every Friday on this page. For information on men's fashions, or for the names of shops carrying the apparel described above, call National 4200, branch 323. Or write, inclosing self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Light Flannel Shirt of Checks or Plaid Wins Favor.

RUGS

Domestic and Oriental

Cleaned by Most Approved Methods

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Free City and Suburban Delivery.

THE HOFFMAN CO.

CLEANERS and DYERS

"Where QUALITY Comes FIRST."

PLEASANT HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

RIGHT now the moving men are swarming all around me and my typewriter and looking down their noses at my cherished possessions. One of them just remarked when he didn't think I was in hearing, "Say, you need a fishnet to move this job. Listen, Bill, can you push the intestines back in that old chair?" So we send all our sympathy along with our advice to this reader.

• • • •

R. T. WRITES: We're moving into a brand-new house where the paint is hardly dry. Now my problem is to make a good deal of old furniture look not so shabby. I can't replace it now so will have to depend on repairs. What color would you suggest for a new sofa cover—the walls are soft light green and I have an Oriental rug with a good deal of wine color in the pattern and some blue—the effect is toned down. I can get new draperies and new curtains, also some covers for three easy chairs. The furniture is mostly walnut, but old and not at all modish, so I must have colors that are not too stylized.

• • • •

ANSWER: I would emphasize mellow tones—a dull faded rose shade might be nice for the sofa and then linen or flat weave mohair for two of the chairs—something with a natural ground and mellowed flowers in the pattern. You could use this same patterned material for the draperies over natural colored curtains. For another chair I'd like a soft old blue.

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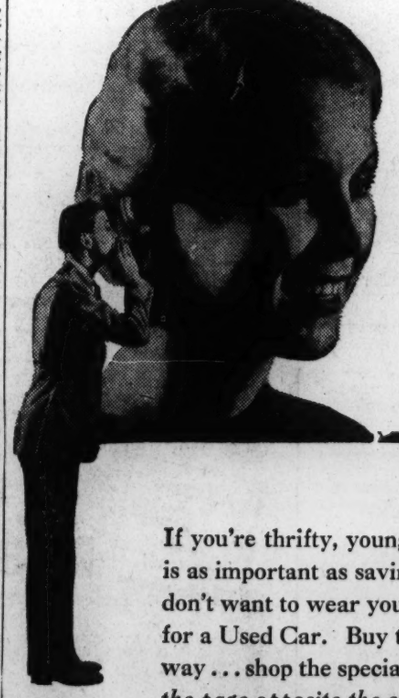

A CHEERFUL LITTLE *Earful!*

If you're thrifty, young lady, you know that saving time is as important as saving money. And, furthermore, you don't want to wear yourself down shopping all over town for a Used Car. Buy the easy way . . . the proven thrifty way . . . shop the special Used Car Page in The Post. *It's the page opposite the comics.* You'll not only find savings galore—but you'll find that this page also saves you time in looking. For example, if your limit is $400, you'll find all the cars in this price range are grouped together. If your idea is something around $500—all the selections in the $500 range are grouped together. Read 'em and reap!

Turn to the Page Opposite the Comics!

. . . . IN THIS ISSUE!

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

Movie Boners.

Hollywood, Oct. 3.

BETTE DAVIS in "Special Agent" is seen working over the books when George Brent leans against the desk and asks Miss Davis what she is doing. She answers that she is taking inventory on some machinery.

POWELL.

Brent then asks: "Is that why you are putting dollar signs in front of them?"

Yet practically the entire story, and especially the big courtroom sequence, says Philip Quaranti is about these books and how to decipher them, for they are in code.

In "Broadway Gondoliet," Joan Blondell is in her stateroom on the boat and Dick Powell is on the deck talking to her. Miss Blondell insists that she can't hear a word Powell is saying because of the closed window. He has to make gestures so she'll understand.

* * * *

A little later, in the same sequence, Powell stands before the closed window and in a low voice asks Miss Blondell for a good-night kiss. She understood everything he said then, and Dolorita Daly would like to know why Joan Blondell could hear Powell then and not the first time.

Allen Jenkins is playing tick-tack-toe with Marion Davies in "Page Miss Glory," writes George Abrams, and there are four zeros and two x's. They must play the game differently.

* * * *

ROBERT DONAT and Madeline Carroll, in "The Thirty-nine Steps," are in an auto with two men, who pose for a while as detectives, but who are really henchmen of the main spy. While in the auto Miss Carroll is wearing a neat-looking chapeau. Then Donat and Miss Carroll manage to escape from the car and in doing so Miss Carroll loses her hat.

They reach an inn and register there for the night. The next morning Madeline Carroll leaves —and, of course, without a hat. The next scene she is at an office in Scotland Yard and she is wearing the hat she lost.

In "Chinatown Squad" Lyle Talbot is seen in his apartment preparing a cup of coffee. He takes a can opener to open a can of condensed milk, when he hears the newsboy shouting an extra. Talbot goes out to get a paper, leaving the can of milk unopened.

* * * *

When he returns he discovers *Valerie Hobson in his room. He asks her if she would care for some coffee, and she accepts. Talbot takes the can of milk and pours some in her cup. Mabel O'Hearn says she would like to know how the can of milk managed to open itself while Lyle Talbot was out of the room.*

Eleanor Powell is taking the Empire State Limited to Albany in "The Broadway Melody" and Robert Taylor is at the station. The scene, insists Julius Schwartz, takes place at night, although Taylor has told his secretary, Una Merkle, to buy a seat for the afternoon train.

* * * *

JOE E. BROWN, in "Bright Lights," writes a letter to his wife and then decides not to send it. He learns, however, that his valet has mailed it. Brown rushes to the postoffice, but he can't find the letter. He is also told at the postoffice that after you have mailed a letter you can't get it back.

Practically everyone believes this to be true. Carlisle Ritter sends a clipping from an issue of the Literary Digest which discloses some interesting data about this and the postoffice.

"When you're sorry you mailed that letter, address a second envelope, the duplicate of the first, and rush with it to your postmaster. He will give you Form 1509 to fill in. Your duplicate is required for identification.

"The postoffice gets in touch with the station to which your first letter has ben sent. They also notify the carrier who would ordinarily deliver it.

* * * *

"Letters to distant points are wired or even cabled for. The sender must pay for this service. But for letters caught at the station of mailing, or within the city limits, there is no charge."

It's a very interesting fact to learn.

And we're still waiting for the picture without a flicker flaw. No fan has yet seen the flicker which he could nominate and successfully defend as containing no movie boner.

Copyright, 1935.

DIED.

CASLEY, DANIEL B. After a long illness, at his late residence, 104 Westchester, DANIEL B. CASLEY, beloved husband of Katharine E. Casley, and father of Mrs. Charles Daly, Jr. Funeral from the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, at 9 a. m., Friday morning. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. New York papers please copy.

FAIRALL, ALLEN. Suddenly, on Wednesday, October 2, 1935, at his residence, 423 1st st. sw., ALLEN FAIRALL, beloved father of Lorraine Booker, Leslie and Edwin Fairall. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 3117 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Friday, October 4, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Fort Meade, Md.

KIRKLEY, CHARLES J. Suddenly, on Tuesday, October 1, 1935, at his residence, 1860 31st st. nw., CHARLES J. KIRKLEY. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1409 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, October 4, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McCORMICK, JULIA ANNE. On Wednesday, October 2, 1935, at her residence, 3611 10th st. nw., at 2:15 a. m., JULIA ANNE McCORMICK, widow of John Henry McCormick, and mother of Mrs. Piere Eckhardt and Mrs. Minnie B. Hackett, of Washington, D. C., and Dr. John H. McCormick, of Mobile, Ala. Funeral from her late residence on Friday, October 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

TAYLOR, JOSEPH CLARENCE. On Tuesday, October 1, 1935, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOSEPH CLARENCE TAYLOR, late residence, 120 Baltimore ave., Takoma Park, Md., beloved husband of Jessie B. Taylor. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1409 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, October 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment, with military honors, at Arlington National Cemetery.

WASHBURN, ELLA LILLIAN. On Tuesday, October 1, 1935, ELLA LILLIAN WASHBURN, of 1213 Park road nw., wife of the late Dwight H. Washburn and beloved mother of D. Gordon Washburn. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, October 5, at 2:15 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WASHBURN, ELLA L. Officers and members of the Allen Spencer Mussey Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, are requested to attend the services of Sister Ella L. Washburn, past Tent president, on Friday, October 4, at 7:30, at the S. H. Hines' funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw.

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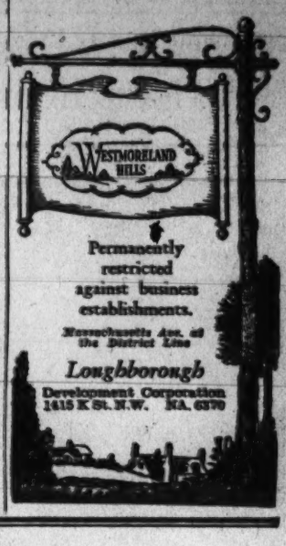

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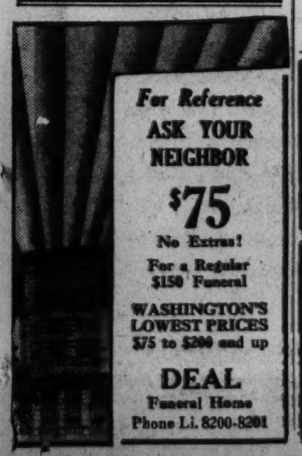
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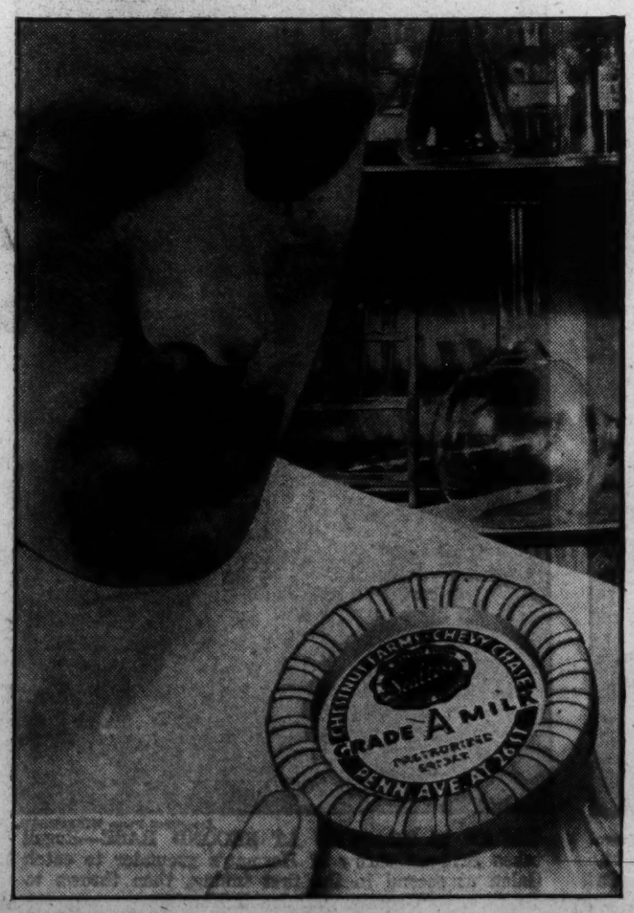

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Greenberg Hits Home Run As Tigers Bombard Rivals + Detroit Evens Series + Tricky Wind Balks Players; Bridges Baffles Cub Batters

The Post is the only morning newspaper in Washington with Associated Press Wirephoto service

GREENBERG SHELLS ROOT OFF MOUND—Detroit's slugger, Hank Greenberg, crosses the plate after hitting homer in the first inning. He is receiving congratulations of Goose Goslin (No. 4) and mascot as Pilot Charley Grimm confers with Catcher Hartnett at right and decides to take Root out.

Copyright, 1935, Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

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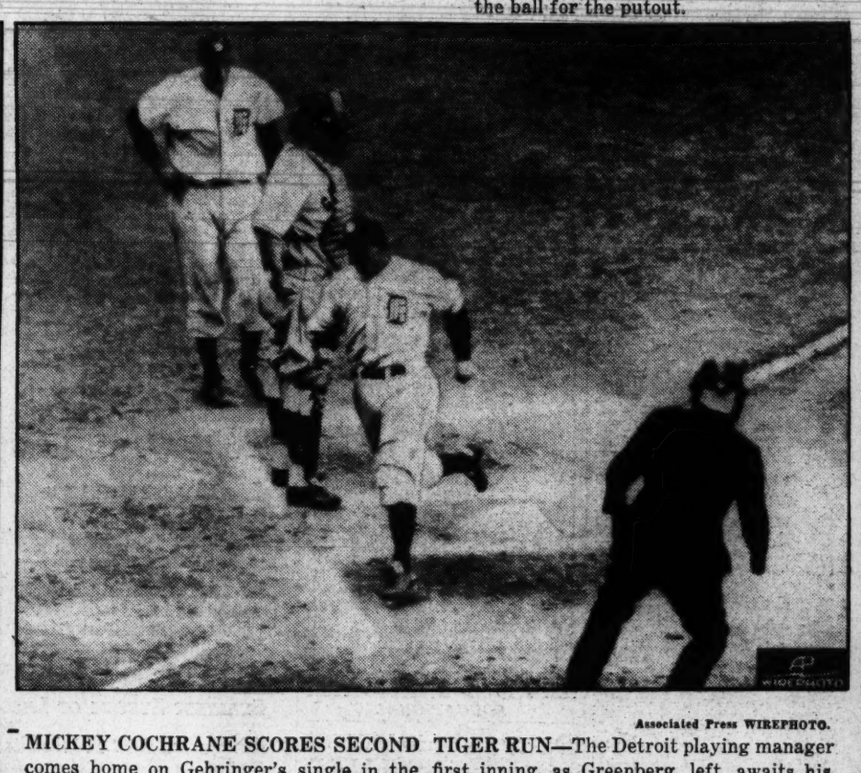
IT'S A CATCH—NOT FLYING TACKLE—Hack, standing, and Jurges, of Cubs, plunge after Owen's fly, carried by the tricky wind yesterday—and Hack held on to the ball for the putout.

Copyright, 1935, Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

LINSTROM OUT AT SECOND AS TIGERS MAKE DOUBLE PLAY—Rogell, left, tosses Hartnett's grounder to Gehringer, who throws to first base to double Hartnett after Lindstrom (No. 7) has been forced out at second. The umpire is Stark.

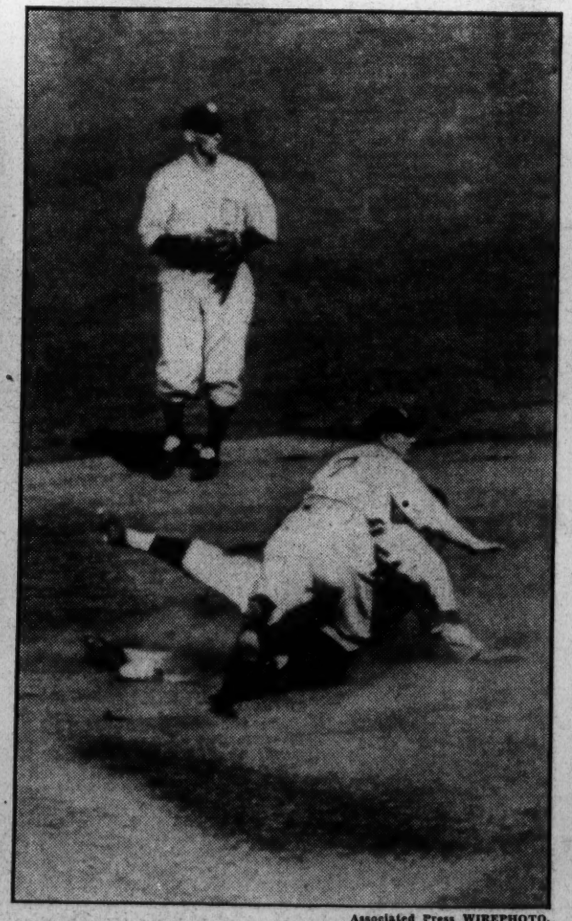


Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

MICKEY COCHRANE SCORES SECOND TIGER RUN—The Detroit playing manager comes home on Gehringer's single in the first inning, as Greenberg, left, awaits his turn to hit.

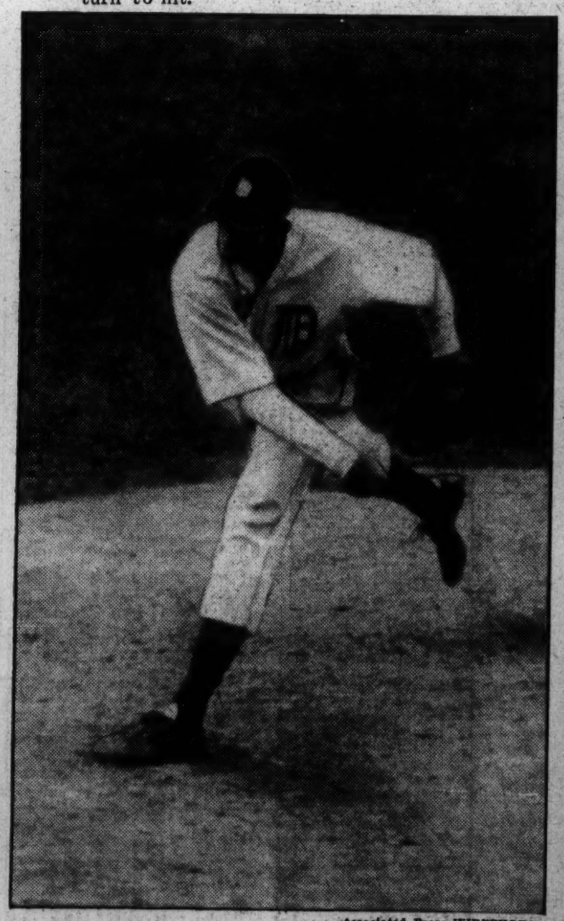
Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

FORDS MAKE IT A FAMILY PARTY—Here is the Ford box at the Detroit-Chicago game yesterday. Left to right, top row, Mrs. Henry Ford, Mr. Ford, Harvey Firestone, jr., and Edsel Ford; lower row, Mrs. Firestone, jr., Edsel's son, Billy, and daughter, Josephine; Mrs. Edsel Ford and Mrs. A. E. Holton.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

GALAN IS TRAPPED AT SECOND BASE—Rogell takes Bridges' throw of Herman's grounder to catch Galan at second in the first inning, then throws to Greenberg to double Herman.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

TOMMY BRIDGES IN ACTION YESTERDAY—Here's the redoubtable hurler from Tennessee, pitching to the Cubs yesterday—and yielding but six hits to win, 8-3, to tie series.

Madrillon Adds One More Spot To the Town

Everything Set for Gala Opening Show at 8 Tomorrow Night.

By Chanticleer.

Going to town, the saying is, but what's a poor man to do when the town's getting bigger every minute.

Now it's the Madrillon is gala opening tomorrow night. Gallons and gallons of gala, too.

For a week Maestro Leon Brusiloff and Mine Host Peter Borras have been duelling over who's to be the big attraction—Leon with his music, Peter with his cuisine.

On top of that, Leon's got a wicked gleam in his eyes for a gal with an indigo voice. It's all for a songster. Anyone to apply. Auditions tomorrow at 3 p. m.

Then ho for the season—floor shows at 8 p. m. and midnight, also at 12:30 on Saturday and Sunday nights, and extras on Thursdays at 7:15 and 8:45.

Last night it was the Club Volga Boatman that flung wide its portals. Matt Windsor has done plenty to this spot, where X once marked the Club Mitchel and the Pilgrim's Club. The eats were fit for the Tsars, and Michel Michaeloff's music was appropriately full of mischief.

• • • •

At the La Paree, it's College night tonight. All the local college songs will be heard, Emory Daugherty, composer of a special medley, avers. And the charge—50 cents minimum.

• • • •

Guy T. Scott, in the Club Habana, beamed with pride last night at a new angle—he let the twinkling stars in that make-believe blue sky of his take care of all the lighting and the romance last night. Entertainers this week—Bert Granoff, the barytone; Donna and Darrell, in "The Phanton of the Dance." And 'mid the palms flows Sebastian's piscot punch.

• • • •

Charel de Thomee is back at the Maryland Club Gardens, where his songs won such fanfare last winter, and now they're whispering of a new attraction—a mermaid!

• • • •

Earl Lindsay has developed another revue at the Lotus. He's predicting stardom for several of the girls, in particular—Marjorie Barrett. Worth meeting. Particularly to the tunes of Bill Strickland's Capitolians.

• • • •

We broke down that titan of the trumpets in the Willard bamboo room the other night, and Bob Doran was worth the breaking down. He joined a band rambling 'round with Gilda Gray at a tender age, which showed good judgment. Then he started an all-Sioux Indian band at Haskell and toured the Nation. Then it was radio, and now it's the tropics in the Willard.

• • • •

When you go to the Mayfair Cafe of All NatNions, it's like getting right into the show yourself. Mary Jo Hamilton and George Marks, singing, and Bill Abernathy, the keyboard king—specialize in intimate table-to-table entertaining, and you're in it from 3 to 5 and 9 to 1 every day.

• • • •

Those who would ogle celebrities should blaze a trail to the Hangar Club at the airport. It's almost a certainty that some headliner will be sitting and sipping between planes. It's Cecil Ellington's band 'til 2 a. m., and even then there's other music. Curfews not 'til 6 a. m.

• • • •

And still they come. The blare of trumpets and the moan of saxes, and the Continental room is opened at the Wardman Park tonight, John Slaughter banding.

• • • •

The Shorehams lounge cafe—dancing in the cocktail hours—hours—tomorrow, 5 to 7 p. m., with Barnes and Maxim Lowe's orchestra. Two shows a night in the ballroom all this week—Don Anthony, the silver-voiced tenor from Chicago Civic Opera; Zena and Gilrone, the dancers; Buddy Rich, eccentric drummer. Next week it's Marguerite Padula, who made the song "Hallelujah" worth its hallelujahs.

• • • •

Wednesday the Mayflower's lounge throws its autumn party, and all's a-whirl with activity these days. Sidney will direct the orchestra. Well, Teddy, the chef, is busy, and Buddy Harmon, too.

The Troika renews on the 11th. So we learn from the lips of Mrs. Helen Hamilton. Gypsy-singing Ethel Pastor on the program; also Karavae, of the Ballet Russe, direct from London to dive and dance.

• • • •

Going to town? This is the town!

Gray Stain Foundation.

To obtain a silvered or weathered finish on unpainted furniture of close grained wood, use a coat of gray stain as foundation. When it is dry, rub the surface with a soft rag and small amounts of white paint.

A Russian Impresario in His Glory

A Russian impresario is Matt Windsor these days, he says, and a trip to the Club Volga Boatman that he opened yesternight makes us think he's right.

Culbertson On Bridge

The Swing Hands.

Players have long ago learned the portentious meaning of the term, "the swing hand." Strictly speaking, a swing hand is one on which either side can make a big score. A freak division of the cards may make it possible for one side to score a grand slam in spades, and the other side a grand slam in hearts. In other unusual deals the possible scores are not so big, but nevertheless the side that buys the bid can score a large number of points. The finest player is the one who takes advantage of these swing hands, who has the knack of talking his opponents into letting him play the hand instead of playing it themselves for a better score. One of the meanest things to say about a bridge player is that "the fellow always is on the wrong side of a big swing."

Some people, when they refer to a swing hand, mean any hand upon which a big score is made because of a freak deal. The most famous of these is the one known as the "Duke of Cumberland Hand," so called because the duke is said to have held the hand in a whist game many years ago. He held King, Jack, nine and seven of spades; Ace and King of hearts; Ace, King, Queen and Jack of diamonds; Ace, King and Queen of clubs, and did not win a trick. It is true that against this hand a grand slam in spades can be made. One of his opponents held four spades, Ace, Queen, ten and eight, and nine hearts, while the other opponent held the four remaining trumps, with a flock of diamonds. We once were annoyed by a player who was even more conceited than ourselves. To punish him we stacked the Cumberland hand on him. Try it on your friends, but remember, we made a bitter enemy for life.

A Modern Tragedy.

There is a legend that says the Duke of Cumberland lost £4,000 (about $20,000) betting that a grand slam could not be made against him. In today's hand I give you the story of another unlucky man. He held six of his opponents' trump suit and three kings on the side, and he ventured to double their bid of four spades. His loss was not as great the duke's, but he did not win a trick, and it cost him 2,380 points, 480 for four spades, redoubled; 1,200 for three overtricks at 400 each, and 700 points for the vunerable rubber.

NORTH
♠ Q-J-10
♥ Q-5
♦ A-Q-J-4-3
♣ Q-10-3

WEST
♠ None
♥ 10-9-8-3
♦ 10-9-5-4
♣ J-9-6-2

EAST
♠ 9-8-6-5-4-3
♥ K-4
♦ K-7-2
♣ K-4

SOUTH
♠ A-K-7-2
♥ A-J-7-6-2
♦ 9
♣ A-8-5

The bidding (North-South vulnerable):

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1 Ht.	Pass	2 Di.	Pass
2 Sp.	Pass	3 n. t.	Pass
3 Ht.	Pass	3 Sp.	Pass
4 Sp.	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
Pass	Pass	Redbl.	[final bid].

South, having club strength, should have bid three no trump when North bid two no trump, but he went on to greater glory. West unluckily chose to open the seven of clubs, and dummy's ten forced the king and ace. Now a diamond to the ace and the queen of diamonds back caused East to put up the king. He played a club on dummy's queen, discarded a club on the jack of diamonds, and led the queen of hearts. When the heart finesse won, South was able to trump three hearts with dummy's high spades, and to trump dummy's three losing cards with his own spades. Poor East could do nothing but follow suit with low trumps all through the last six tricks, South took every trick.

Today's Question.

Question: My partner was the dealer and bid four spades. I held King and seven of spades; Ace, ten, five and four of hearts; King, Queen, eight and six of diamonds; Queen, Jack and two of clubs. I thought that if he could make four spades we might make a slam, so I raised him to five spades. He says I should have passed. Who was right?

Answer: You should have passed. Your partner's four spade bid was a shut-out bid, and he depended on you for two or three tricks to make even his four. His purpose in bidding four was to keep the opponents from bidding. All opening three or higher bids are defensive or shut-out overbids. You need a powerhouse to raise him.

Tomorrow's Hand.

NORTH
♠ Q-8-5
♥ K-10-6
♦ A-10-5-3
♣ A-7-3

WEST
♠ 7
♥ J-9-5-3
♦ K-Q-J-7
♣ 8-6-5-3

EAST
♠ J-10-8-6
♥ Q-8-4
♦ 9-4-2
♣ Q-J-10

SOUTH
♠ A-K-4-3-2
♥ A-7-5
♦ 8-6
♣ K-9-4

North, dealer; neither side vulnerable.

It never pays to play too fast. South played his hand slowly and carefully, and in tomorrow's article Ely Culbertson tells how he profited thereby.

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Episcopalians Of Blue Ridge Area to Meet

Annual Meeting of Clergy and Workers Opens Tuesday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 3.—The annual conference of clergy and workers of the archdeaconry of the Blue Ridge, the vast mission field of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the diocese of Virginia, will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, at Summer Rest, near Grenwood.

Archdeacon W. Roy Mason, of Charlottesville, will preside over the conference, which will be attended by the clergy, some 60 workers from the various missions, the president of the Virginia branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, the head of the Junior Auxiliary, the diocesan supply secretary, custodian of the united thank offering, diocesan head of the Junior Auxiliary, and members of the board of mountain work.

The Right Rev. H. St. George Tucker, bishop of the diocese, will attend the conference. The quite hour on the morning of October 9 will be conducted by the Right Rev. Frederick D. Goodwinu, D. D., Bishop Coadjuter of Virginia.

The Rev. Dwight Moody Chalmers, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Charlottesville, will address the conference October 8, and the Rev. A. Rufus Morgan, of Columbia, S. C., October 9.

Avoid Too Much Water.

Wood floors or linoleum must be washed in preparation for painting, but not flooded with water. Too much water will saturate the wood or worn portions of the linoleum and take a long time to dry out. Use the smallest amount which will remove the dirt and wipe as dry as possible.

W. C. Orr Dies; Once Student At Shenandoah

Succumbs at 23 After Illness of Several Years at Leesburg, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 3ft—William Clayton Orr, 23, son of Mrs. Mary Page Orr and the late Dr. W. C. Orr, of Leesburg, died at his home today after an illness of several years. He attended Leesburg High School and Shenandoah Valley Academy.

Surviving besides his mother are five sisters, Mrs. William Thomson, of Houston, Texas; Miss Louise Orr, Miss Elizabeth Orr and Miss Frances Orr, of Leesburg and Mrs. Edward B. Lee, of White Post, Va.; and a brother, Robert Alden Orr, of Leesburg. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a. m. at the St. James Episcopal Church, burial will be in the Leesburg Union Cemetery.

Mrs. Martha Jane Campbell.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 3.—Mrs. Martha Jane Campbell, 75, wife of Charles W. Campbell, of Monroe, died Tuesday night at her home after three months' illness. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Campbell is survived by her husband and the following children: A. W. Campbell, of Tye River; O. W. and T. J. Campbel, of Monroe; Mrs. H. L. Coffey, of Alto; Mrs. Manie Falls, of Bryant; Mrs. N. B. Mays, of Monroe, and a sister, Mrs. James Tucker, of Sandidges, Amherst County.

H. C. Benford.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 3.—Funeral services were held at Johnstown, Pa., today for H. C. ("Hal") Benford, 69, widower, for more than 35 years passenger conductor on the Rockwood-Johnstown branch of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. The Rev. George W. Nicely, pastor of the First Lutheran Church, officiated. Burial was at Stoystown, Somerset County, Pa.

Mr. Sanford served as conductor until the branch was abandoned several years ago, when he was placed on the retired list by the railroad. He was a member of the Elks and the Order of Railroad Conductors. Two brothers and three sisters survive.

H. McKenney Miller.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 3.—The body of H. McKenney Miller, of this city, who lost his life in a premature explosion of a test charge of blasting powder at the quarry of Thomas R. Martin & Sons, near Catonsville, Md., on Tuesday, was brought here yesterday and the funeral held at 11 o'clock this morning from Christ Episcopal Church, the service being conducted by the rector, Dr. Robert F. Gibson. Interment was in Riverview Cemetery.

Mr. Miller was the son of Dr. H. G. Miller, of La Cross, Wis. He married Miss Mary Fisher Minor, daughter of the late William W. Minor, of Windieknowe, this county. She survives, with two children, Virgina Elizabeth and Ben Minor Miller.

Mr. Miller also leaves one sister, Mrs. William Gazlay, of Chicago.

C. C. Johnson.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 3.—Burial rites for C. C. Johnson, who died suddenly at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry B. Simpson, in Frederick, Md., victim of a heart attack, were held today at her old home, near Mount Vince, in Buckingham County, not far from the Albemarle line.

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GRIFFITH FARMS
DINNERS Are different, bountiful and inexpensive. NOW, during these early fall days and evenings, ENJOY the EXCELLENT FOOD at this unique out-in-the-country dining spot. Hawaiian orchestra plays nightly, 7-piece band Wednesdays and Saturdays. Dancing every night.
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DINNERS SEAFOOD A LA CARTE
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MOE BAER AND HIS CLUB HABANA ORCHESTRA
Entertain you nightly at the Smart Club Habana as well as Donna and Darrell, Dance Team—and as a featured vocalist—Bert Granoff through courtesy of Warner Bros. Earle Theater.
Dinner
6:30 To 10 P. M.
$1.50 Daily, Including Cover. Saturdays and Holidays, $2.00, Including Cover.
Cover after 10 p. m. 55c daily. Saturdays and Holidays, $1.10
SATURDAY LUNCHEON
(12 to 3)
65c Up
Including MUSIC by Moe Baer and His Club Habana Orchestra. DANCING! Come, it's a pleasant interlude.
if you're seeking superb food and liquors, rhythmic dance music, and lots of space in which to dance, smart entertainment and true Cuban color—
Go Club Habana
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Reservations, PAUL NAt. 2220

FORMAL FALL OPENING
SATURDAY, OCT. 5, 7 P. M.
Peter Borras, host, announces a floor show presentation
Under the Direction of
Leon Brusiloff
Dinner Show at 8, Supper Show at 12
Continuous Entertainment
10 P. M. to 2 A. M.
FEATURING
Mary Kryster Modernistic Tap Dancer
Marion Lee Sensational Acrobat
Billy Jenkins Torch Singer
Jack Shaeffer
Ray Donohue
Dinner from $1.00
No Covert Charge
Dancing 7 to 9 and 10 to 2 to Leon Brusiloff and His Orchestra
Reservations, Call Martin, DI. 4561
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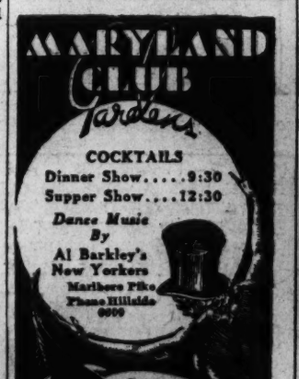
In the SPOTLIGHT
From Noon
For smart, intimate, entertaining young Washington soirees—
The RAINBOW ROOM
RESERVATIONS—FREDDY District 2580
MEYER DAVIS MUSIC
DANCING
From Noon.
Cocktail Dancing 5 to 7 (Sat. 4:30-6:30)
(No Cover or Minimum Except Saturday After 9. Minimum $1.00)
Delicious 7 Course Dinner in Main Dining Room $1.00
Tom COLLINS 30¢
Old Fashioned 30¢
The HAMILTON
Washington's Only Completely Air-Conditioned Hotel
Running ice water in every room
14th & K Sts. N. W.
Richard S. Butler, Mgr.



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Your Height
By the time you can walk your height has increased from twenty to thirty inches. Thereafter it increases from two to three inches a year until maturity is reached. Thirteen is the height of rapid growth for girls—sixteen for boys. Boys from fourteen to sixteen increase their height about 8 inches. Girls attain their full height by the time they are twenty. Boys by twenty-five. The necessary vitamin for growing bones is Vitamin D.
Olmsted's Regular
$1
DINNER
Always a Properly Vitamized Balanced eMal.
Vitamin D. is contained in:
Eggs Fish Milk
Lettuce Liver Spinach Oysters
Beef Bananas Corn
OFFICIAL AAA RESTAURANT
Recommended by Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service
Olmsted Grill
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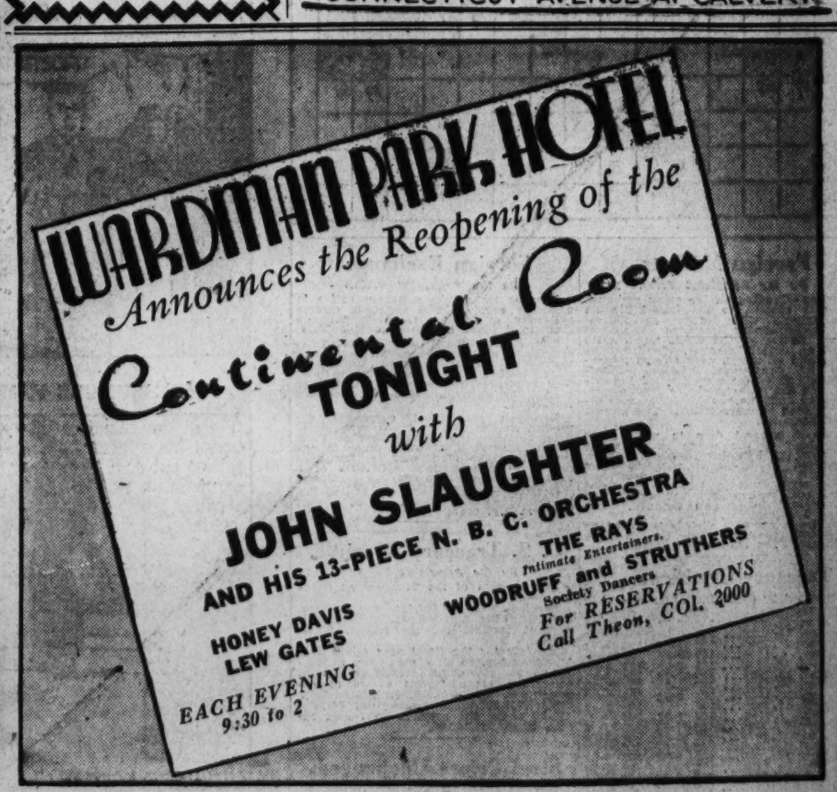

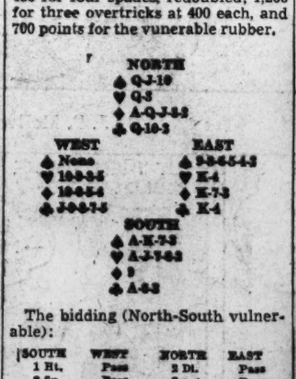
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OUR FAMOUS COOL WEATHER DRINK
30¢
AIR Conditioned the year around
RAINBOW ROOM
DANCE
WINE—DINE
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MEYER DAVIS MUSIC
Cocktail dancing 5 to 7 (Sat. 4:30 to 6:30). Supper dancing from 10 (Sat. 9). No cover or minimum except Sat. Sat. minimum, $1 from 9:30.
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Our Beautiful
BALL ROOM
Now Available for
DANCES and PRIVATE PARTIES
Ideal for Clubs, Sororities and Fraternities.
Attractive Menus Arranged.
Choice Wines and Liquors Served.
Bridge Luncheons and Afternoon Teas.
Full Course Dinner, 75c. With Wine, 85c

"Cap" Stubbs — All Cap's Fault — By Edwina

MY LAND! I TOLD YOU YOU'D KNOCK THAT LAMP OVER SOME DAY —
IT COST TWENTY DOLLARS WHEN IT WAS NEW! I'VE BEEN EXPECTIN' IT TO GET BROKEN EVER SINCE —

TH' HOUSE IS NO PLACE TO STAND ON YOUR HEAD —
I WAS STANDIN' ON MY HANDS —
HEAD OR HANDS — WHAT DIFF'RUNCE DOES IT MAKE! YOU WUZ STANDIN' ON TH' WRONG END —

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?
BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE

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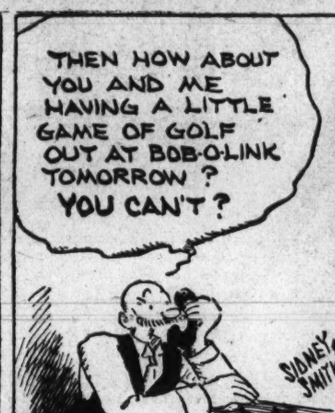
DICK TRACY — A City in Distress

YOU MEAN THIS MAYOR WAITE WRIGHT OF HOMEVILLE WANTS YOU TO COME THERE AND TAKE OVER THE JOB OF POLICE CHIEF IN HIS TOWN?
EXACTLY, PAT.
YEARS AGO, WAITE WRIGHT HELPED OUT MY FATHER FINANCIALLY AND I MADE A PROMISE TO HIM THAT IF I COULD EVER BE OF SERVICE I'D DO ALL I COULD.
WELL, THE TOWN OF HOMEVILLE HAS BEEN RUN BY THE SAME RING OF LOCAL POLITICIANS FOR SO MANY YEARS THAT THE MAYOR FINDS HIMSELF SURROUNDED BY CONNIVING AND CORRUPTION TO SUCH AN EXTENT THAT HIS LAW ENFORCEMENT MACHINERY IS PRACTICALLY PARALYZED.
AND TO TOP IT OFF, "CUT" FAMON, THE GANGSTER, WHO HAS JUST BEEN RELEASED FROM A GOVERNMENT PRISON, IS COMING THERE TO SETTLE DOWN! THE MAYOR IS DESPERATE!
WHOOEE! THIS IS SOME "PICKLEMENT."

THE GUMPS — Just a Stepchild

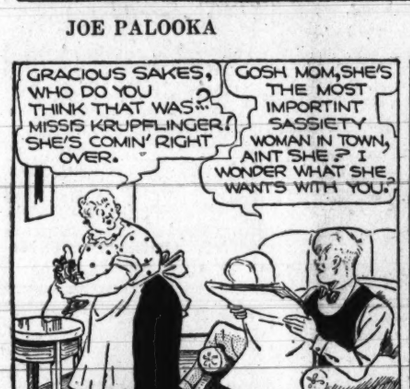
FOR GOODNESS SAKE, ANDY- WE'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING TO GET BACK IN BIM'S GOOD GRACES AGAIN- WE CAN'T RISK HAVING HIM ANGRY AT US- CALL HIM UP- ASK HIM OVER FOR DINNER- TRY AND GET HIM TO PLAY GOLF WITH YOU-
I'VE GOT TO FIND SOME WAY OF EXPLANING TO HIM-

HELLO BIMBO, OLD PAL- WE WERE JUST WONDERING IF YOU COULDN'T BRING MRS. DE STROSS AND MILLIE OVER FOR DINNER TONIGHT?
SORRY, BUT WE CAN'T MAKE IT-



HE HUNG UP!
THERE! YOU SEE! I TOLD YOU SO- YOU WOULD BUTT INTO HIS AFFAIRS- WELL- YOU'VE GOT YOURSELF INTO A NICE PICKLE NOW- AND YOU HAVE ONLY YOURSELF TO THANK FOR IT- I HOPE YOU'RE SATISFIED-

JOE PALOOKA — A Social Call — By Ham Fisher

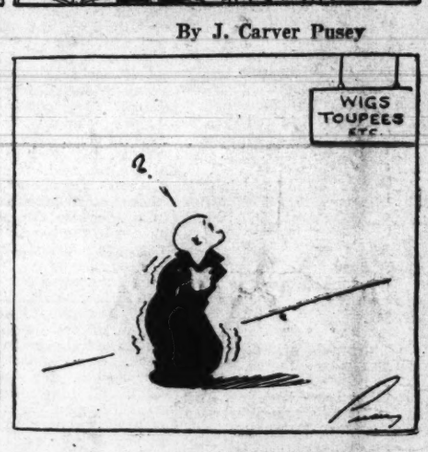

GRACIOUS SAKES, WHO DO YOU THINK THAT WAS...? MISSIS KRUPFLINGER! SHE'S COMIN' RIGHT OVER.
GOSH MOM, SHE'S THE MOST IMPORTINT SASSIETY WOMAN IN TOWN, AIN'T SHE? I WONDER WHAT SHE WANTS WITH YOU.
10-4

MY DEAM DEAH MRS. PALOOKA... I'M CHAWMED TO MEET YOU. I'VE ALWAYS INTENDED TO MAKE A SOCIAL CALL.
HOW DE DO. THIS HERE'S MY LAD JOSIPH.
HOW D'YA DO PLEASE

REALLY, YOU SHOULD PAY MORE ATTENTION TO SOCIAL AFFAIRS IN THE CITY, AFTER ALL YOUR POSITION DEMANDS IT.
WE'RE JIST HOME FOLKS. I NEVER GO NOWHERES. I AINT GOT TIME... WHO'D LOOK AFTER MY FAM'LY?

MEBBE YOU'D LIKE A SAUCER A TEA MISSUS KRUPFLINGER?
WITH YOUR DISTINGUISHED SON SO INTIMATE WITH ROYALTY AND ABOUT TO MARRY A LEADER OF SOCIETY, YOU REALLY OWE IT TO YOURSELF.
HAM FISHER

BENNY — Too Cold — By J. Carver Pusey



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

SIR, YOU WOULD HAVE SAVED US BOTH EMBARRASSMENT IF YOU HAD EXAMINED YOUR INVITATION. POSITIVELY NO ADMITTANCE WITHOUT EVENING DRESS.
CHARITY CIRCUS
RESERVATIONS MADE HERE
COMMITTEE

ALL RIGHT! I'LL HURRY OVER TO MY BANK AND STOP PAYMENT ON THAT FIFTY DOLLAR CHECK I MAILED YOU THIS MORNING TO ATTEND YOUR FUSSY FASHION SHOW! I KNOW A COURAGEOUS LITTLE WIDOW WITH FIVE CHILDREN THAT CAN USE THAT MONEY!
Arthur J. Lafave

DIXIE DUGAN — Some Consolation — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

DON'T YOU SEE?- "LE DIABLE" MUST HAVE KNOWN HIS MEN WERE PLOTTING AGAINST HIM SO HE PROBABLY TOOK THE MONEY OUT AND HID IT SOMEWHERE! -DON'T YOU REMEMBER- ACCORDING TO THAT STORY, THE OLD MILLER TOLD -WHEN HIS MEN FLED "LE DIABLE" STOOD ON THE BANK SHOOTING AFTER THEM AND LAUGHING-!?

M-YES- IT CHECKS..... AND THERE WAS ALWAYS AN OLD STORY THAT "LE DIABLE" HAD ESCAPED TO SOME WEST INDIES ISLAND AND WAS LIVING IN SPLENDOR THERE- LIKE A KING
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

BUT THEN THESE GOLD PIECES-?
THEY MUST'VE BEEN LOOSE ONES TH' BRIGANDS DROPPED IN FLIGHT- AN' GOSH -MAYBE THERE'S SOME MORE STILL DOWN THERE-!

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Odd Times — By Harry J. Tuthill

Peggy! Heavenly days! Look! Your father getting out of a car with the dippiest looking man.
And Oakdale staring up here in such a peculiar way.
Reg U.S. Pat. Off. 10-4

Peggy! Jo! You've both met the Mogul of Mexico.
Caramba! Such a change. You ladies. So much younger.
But that is explained because we meet you in 1955.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Fills out with needless matter
5 Orchestra conductor's stick
10 Son of Seth
14 On top of
15 Wear away
16 Speck
17 Crippled
18 Pronga
19 Metal
20 Very dear
22 Bronzed in the sun
24 Fine fabrics
25 Small sheltered inlet
26 Symbol for calcium
28 Piece out
29 Places in a certain order
33 Toward the stern
35 Part of a church
37 Tally
38 Headdress
41 Kind of gazelle
42 Complement of a mortise
43 Old tribe of Indians
44 Hoarfrost
46 Within: comb. form
47 Fell back into a former state
48 Cry of a cat
52 Comparative ending
53 Parasitic insects
54 Mother Goose character
56 Silicon dioxide
59 Gayest
62 Ireland
63 Mountain pierced by the Simplon Tunnel
65 Play the chief part
66 Story
67 Waste matter
68 Japanese admiral
69 Insects
70 Withers
71 Crystalline precipitation

DOWN.

1 Insect's feeler
2 Oil of rose petals: variant
3 Rounded roofs
4 Metal money
5 Indicate
6 Fourth century theologian
7 Units of weight
8 Poem
9 Oldest and wisest of any company or association
10 Height or loftiness
11 One of the three Norse Fates
12 American Indian
13 Dispatch
21 Sort
23 Cease: nautical
25 Fatty part of milk
26 Provide and serve food
27 Burning
29 Shun
30 Departed
31 Uneven
32 Spanish gentleman
34 Balancing part kite
36 Coincide
39 Forms into a line again
40 Savory meat jelly
45 Wife of an emperor
48 Burns with hot water or steam
50 Be in error
51 Bodices
54 Meaning
55 River in Montana
56 Bristle
57 Persia
58 Rhythmic swing
59 Anchor
60 Kind of palm
61 Think or suppose: archaic
64 Before

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

S	O	L	D		B	O	O	M		P	O	T
O	H	I	O		A	B	L	Y		I	T	S
C	O	N	S	O	L	E	D		S	T	O	A
		D	E	L	A	Y		D	E	F	E	R
L	A		D	E	N		P	A	R	A		
A	L	P		S	C	R	A	M	B	L	E	D
M	A	R	S		I	O	N		S	L	A	Y
P	R	E	T	E	N	D	E	D		S	T	E
		S	I	N	G		T	E	A		S	D
S	P	E	N	D		C	E	A	S	E		
L	O	N	G		C	O	L	L	I	D	E	S
A	R	C		L	A	V	A		D	O	L	E
B	E	E		O	W	E	S		E	M	I	T

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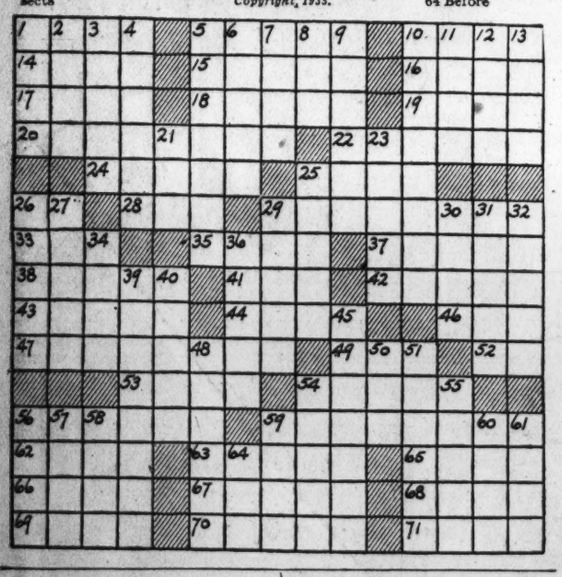

Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press.

London—Trading on the stock exchange yesterday reacted to the Italo-Ethiopian news reports with further nervousness and precautionary marking down of prices. Selling by the public was carried on in an orderly manner. Gold mining shares and oil stocks were offered moderately by Continental holders. Industrials and gilt-edged securities led the setback, but the latter recovered fractionally. Argentine rails were weak on disappointing dividend announcements. The market closed unsettled.

Paris—A general drop in prices took place today on the bourse owing to the downward trend in New York and London, augmented by hesitancy resulting from the latest Italian-Ethiopian developments. Rentes were three-quarters of a point lower, and bank stocks, industrials and international issues also declined. The closing was irregular.

Berlin—Prices were slightly improved on the bourse today with only limited share purchases. The closing was steadier.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
1½	Dec. 15, 1935	100 20-32	100 22-32
1¼	Apr. 15, 1936	101 16-32	101 18-32
1¼	June 15, 1936	101 21-32	101 23-32
1¼	Aug. 15, 1936	102 19-32	102 21-32
1¼	Sept. 15, 1936	101 6-32	101 8-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1936	102 31-32	103 1-32
1¼	Mar. 15, 1937	104 22-32	104 24-32
1¼	Apr. 15, 1937	104 3-32	104 5-32
1¼	Sept. 15, 1937	105	105 2-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1936	104 7-32	104 9-32
1¼	Mar. 15, 1938	104 27-32	104 29-32
1¼	June 15, 1938	104 21-32	104 23-32
1¼	Sept. 15, 1938	103 22-32	103 24-32
1¼	June 15, 1939	102 4-32	102 6-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1939	99 23-32	99 25-32
1¼	Mar. 15, 1940	100 8-32	100 11-32
1¼	June 15, 1940	99 29-32	99 31-32
1¼	Mar. 15, 1939	100 2-32	100 4-32

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Demand for dollars remained active in principal world foreign exchange centers yesterday, as the war clouds in Ethiopia sent timid funds scurrying to New York.

The British pound was supported by operations of the equalization fund, and the dollar was depressed in London to close at 4.90¼ to the pound, but in later New York dealings the pound fell back to $4.89⅞, or within a shade of yesterday's final level.

European continental currencies developed considerable weakness in terms of dollars. After the dollar closed in Paris at the equivalent of 6.584 cents to the franc, the French currency in New York dipped to 6.58¼ cents, off .00⅝ of a cent from the previous day.

Despite the official nec, the Italian lira in New York was quoted .04 of a cent lower at 8.10 cents.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on October 1 was:

Receipts, $14,823,508.40; expenditures, $29,858,587.95; balance, $1,783,718,010.09; customs receipts for the month, $697,-021.45.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,005,556,416.22; expenditures, $1,850,-366,968.58 (including $890,883,121.03 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $844,810,552.36; gross debt, $29,416,988,593.72, a decrease of $4,343,-076.50 under the previous day; gold assets, $9,393,337,250.98.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Oct. 3 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

State News
Sports

The Washington Post

Classified Ads
Comics

WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1935 17

Funds for Aged Pushed as PWA Hires 1,300 Men

Maryland Board Acts for Quick Payment of Pensions.

Relief Meeting Is Called by Nice

Sub-committee Named With Morris Rome as Chairman.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 3.—As the board of State aid and charities moved to obtain quick use of Maryland's old-age pension funds in view of the relief situation, Francis H. Dryden, State works progress administrator, announced that approximately 1,300 men were at work on WPA projects.

The board's decision to press for quick payment of the pensions to aged came after a lengthy meeting. Samuel E. Shannahan, director of the board, is to confer with Comptroller of the Treasury William S. Gordy, jr. To new sub-committees were also appointed by the board at its meeting.

Meanwhile, Gov. Harry W. Nice called a meeting of his relief committee for tomorrow. The 30 members will gather in the Governor's office at 3 o'clock to hear the report of a sub-committee which conferred with Federal officials earlier in the week.

700 Employed in Baltimore.

Of those now at work, Dryden said, about 700 are employed in Baltimore City. The administrator reported he had been able to fill all requisitions for hired trucks as a result of a change in the regulations yesterday.

The board authorized the appointment of a relief sub-committee, and Shannahan named Morris A. Rome as chairman. Other members will be William L. Galvin, Sydney Hollander, and Shannahan.

After considering the importance of co-ordinating the State's child welfare program with the new Federal social security act, a committee was appointed for this purpose. Hollander is chairman and Lee L. Dopkin is the other member.

Projects Are Listed.

The county projects on which men are at work, Dryden said, are:

Annapolis, national cemetery, 2; corn borer control, 4; Naval Academy, 54.

Fort Meade, 78.

Chestertown, corn borer control, 5.

Cumberland, blister rust control, 24.

Frederick, corn borer control, 13; street improvements, 23; Honga River, 27.

Hagerstown, soil erosion control, 88.

Indianhead, naval powder factory, 15.

Salisbury, corn borer control, 9; recreation building, 10; grandstand, 12.

Status of 475 Sought

Baltimore, Oct. 3 (AP).—Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor ruled that county welfare employes were blanketed into the merit system and are not subject to new examinations, the Board of State Aid and Charities prepared today to meet the State Employment Commissioner to clarify the status of these workers.

About 475 of these workers, clerks and social workers, were separated from their permanent jobs on Monday and given 60 day temporary appointments by Col. Harry Jones, State Employment Commissioner. They will take civil service tests before being given permanent appointments later.

This action was taken because the Federal Law rules that all persons disbursing federal money shall be Merit System employes, and also because a recent act of the Maryland Legislature put them under Civil Service.

The Maryland law does not separate them from the service, O'Conor held, he said in his opinion that all persons employed by the County Welfare Departments when the 1935 act was passed were automatically given Civil Service protection, and could not be removed except for cause.

Meanwhile, after considering the standards to be set up for social workers in the future, the Board of State Aid decided to take the matter up with Colonel Jones. One of the points under discussion was whether positions as Social Service Workers should be given to persons who had not had college training in this work.

Dr. W. D. Gould Resigns As Cambridge Rector

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cambridge, Md., Oct. 3—The Rev. William D. Gould, D. D., rector of Christ P. E. Church for nearly 18 years, has tendered his resignation to P. Watson Webb, registrar of Great Choptank Parish. He came to this work from Holy Trinity Church, Baltimore, and during his stay here has been regarded as one of the outstanding clergymen of the Diocese of Easton.

Dr. Gould referred to his health as a reason for retiring.

A Crown Bearer

BARBARA NELSON LYNN, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Lynn, jr., has been chosen crown bearer in the Piedmont Dairy Festival, to be held at Manassas, Va., next Friday.

Anne Arundel County Draws 48 Veniremen

To Pick 23 Grand Jurors by Lots; 5 Colored Men on List.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 3.—Judge Linwood L. Clark, of the Anne Arundel County Circuit Court, today announced the names of 48 jurors selected to serve on the grand and Petit juries for the October term.

The jurists will be chosen by lot from a list in the seven geographical county commissioners districts on October 21, when the fall court term commences, the first 23 selected from the 48 will constitute the grand jury. The remaining 25 will be the petit jury.

Louis J. De Alba, former Glen Burnie postmaster, was named foreman of the grand jury yesterday. The remaining members, to form both the grand and petit juries, are:

First district—John H. Hopkins, Robert Benning, James O. Welch, Lawrence P. Hibbons, Fritz Behlke and Manuel I. Suit.

Second District—George Garner, jr., William E. Fletcher (colored), Axel Anderson, Grover Emerick, S. Oswald Tilghman, William F. Curran.

Third District—Wilbur Wiseman, Oliver Calvert, J. Everett Waring, Charles L. Humphrey, Melvin S. Shipley, Frank C. Baker, Harry Feeser.

Fourth District—Calvin L. Miller, James C. Jacobs, Charles H. Edgar, William Phelps, Daniel Harrod (colored), John W. Shipley (colored), Ernst S. Clarke.

Fifth District—Henry C. Bourke, jr., Theodore Sauter, Aubrey R. Cole, William R. Erdman, Adolph Albrecht, Roland Broceher.

Sixth District—Joseph W. Crosby, Johnson T. Bowers, Charles Bernstein, Bernice Gladden, Richard B. Holliday, Everett W. Smith, Charles W. Carlson, James H. V. Beall, Solomon Burtis.

Seventh District — William S. Welch, George Davis (colored), J. E. Edward, Samuel E. Trott, Milton H. Courtney, sr., and Thomas W. Mullan colored).

Shenandoah Boy Scout Council Wins Honor

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 3—The Shenandoah Council of Boy Scouts, including West Virginia and Virginia counties, from Martinsburg to Woodstock, rated second among 54 councils represented at the district meeting in Richmond with a gain in membership of 29 per cent, it was announced today by Frank R. Horton, Winchester Scout executive.

Councils from Washington, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and New Jersey were represented at the session, the Erie (Pa.) Council being first.

Shenandoah Council, cited as outstanding, was placed on the regional honor roll.

Vote on Liquor Set At New Martinsville

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New Martinsville, W. Va., Oct. 3. Two wet-dry elections in Wetzel County are scheduled to be held within two weeks following the opening of a State liuor store at Littleton this week.

New Martinsville citizens will vote on the local option issue Wednesday, October 9, while a county-wide election on the same question will be held Tuesday, October 15.

It is the first time in 21 years that liquor has been legally sold at Littleton. The agency is being managed by Mayor Thomas L. Pyles, who conducted a grocery store in Littleton for several years.

Davis Scores Utilities Act On 5 Points

Holding Company Rule Attacked in Brief at Baltimore.

Constitutionality Is Hit by Former Nominee for President.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 3—John W. Davis, former Democratic presidential nominee has attacked the public utility holding company act on five points in a brief filed today in United States District Court.

Asserting the act attempted to regulate activities of registered holding companies, whether intrastate or interstate, and without distinguishing between the two, Davis said:

"As one reads the act, it is hard to believe that the draftsman had in mind any conception of interstate commerce or the power to regulate it."

In another point, he said: "The ends sought by this act are not legitimate in that they lay beyond the competency of Congress."

Constitutionality Hit.

Davis contended further that the act is unconstitutional in its delegation of power to the Securities and Exchange Commission and argued it could not be sustained as an exercise of power conferred upon Congress.

The New York attorney filed the brief in behalf of Dr. Ferd Lautenbach, Baltimore dentist, an intervening creditor in the test case instituted against the act by the American States Public Service Co.

The company brought the first suit against the act to determine how to proceed with its reorganization plans under section 77b of the national bankruptcy act. A hearing was held last week. The company's brief was filed yesterday.

Not Interstate Trade.

Davis contended at the outset of his brief that the business of Donald Fenhagen and J. B. Whitworth, trustees of the company, the debtor and its subsidiaries is not interstate commerce and not subject to regulation by Congress.

Briefs are yet to be filed by the Government and by Burco, Inc., holders of $150,000 of securities of the American States Co., on behalf of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Nice Reveals Plan to Make Prison Jobs

Welfare Board to Weigh Proposal to Furnish Part-Time Work.

Exchange of Products Between Institutions Is Suggested.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 3.—Gov. Harry W. Nice said today that a plan to provide part-time work for prisoners in State institutions had been drafted and would be presented to the State board of welfare at its meeting tomorrow.

The plan is only a temporary measure and will not provide enough work to keep all prisoners busy. Essentially, it is a scheme to permit one prison to exchange products it makes with other penal institutions.

The plan was drafted, at the request of the Governor, by W. H. Blakesman, budget director. Recent Federal legislation forbidding the shipment in interstate commerce of prison-made goods has forced the cessation of practically all work projects in prisons.

Problem Is Studied.

The problem of relieving the idleness of prisoners now is being studied by both State and Federal committees. In the meantime, the Blakeman plan is expected to provide partial alleviation of the condition.

The new scheme will be an extension of one already in effect. The State penal farm at Roxbury now supplies milk and butter to some State institutions, hospitals as well as prisons.

Under the new plan, it will be able, for instance, to supply crushed stone for roads to the Cheltenham reformatory and receive brooms in return. Food produced on the farm may be canned and exchanged with the penitentiary in Baltimore for manufactured goods.

Plan Is Temporary.

Because the plan is only temporary, it does not provide for any outlay of machinery. Only things which can be made with present equipment will be produced. Bulky products will be shipped from their source direct to the institution requesting them.

Imperishable things like canned goods may be kept at the State's central warehouse and issued on requisition. Perishable articles may be delivered daily to the consuming institution.

Cumberland Expects Increase In Elopers From Pennsylvania

Keystone State's New Law Requires Three-Day Notice to Wed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 3.—Pennsylvania's new three-day marriage law, which became effecitve October 1, is expected to stimulate the local marriage mart, always popular with eloping couples from that State. The new law requires all applicants for licenses to file written notice and wait three days before the license is issued.

The law, it is stated, was passed in an endeavor to curb "cocktail party" marriages, hasty elopements and where midnight marriages take place as a jest or following a dare.

The new law, it is believed, will have the effect of sending numerous couples from Pennsylvania into Maryland, where such regulations are not required.

It has been observed that in the past many youthful couples came here to wed, and in divorce or annulment actions that followed in the courts instances of misstatements as to age have been shown.

Couples from other States obtain permits to wed on sight, provided they swear they are of legal age, the man 21, and the woman 18.

Cattle Prices Increase.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., Oct. 3.—At a public sale of milk cows and yearlings held by David A. Kibler & Sons an average price of $45 per head was realized.

!

Good Morning

Three birds with one stone—that's the determination which created Sturdiweve Clothes. One, style. Two, quality. Three, value. We've never seen so much effort made to assure these three things in a suit of clothes, as have entered into the planning and tailoring of Sturdiweve Clothes.

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Fire Sweeps Weston State Hospital As 600 Patients Narrowly Escape

Troops Ordered Out in West Virginia as Asylum Burns.

Trapped Trusty Bends Iron Bar, Flees; Loss $200,000.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Weston, W. Va., Oct. 3.—Six hundred insane patients narrowly escaped being burned to death today when fire destroyed the left wing of the Weston State Hospital, in Senator Rush D. Holt's home town.

Although none was injured, the 600 occupants of the wing were marched to safety only a few minutes before the roof collapsed in a roaring mass of flames. The hospital's total number of patients is 1,450.

One man, Albert Cornwell, a trusty, was trapped by flames on the fourth floor but escaped by bending the iron window bars through sheer strength. He met rescuing firemen at the top of a ladder.

A brisk wind made work difficult for the firefighters. After the Weston department had responded to the first alarm, calls for aid were sent to Clarksburg, Buckhannon, and other nearby communities. The fire did little damage to the main building but caused a loss of $200,000 at the left wing.

Flames swept the men's wards on the second and fourth floors of the four-story structure and the third floor, unoccupied except for a few trusties. All occupants of the wing were marched to safe quarters in orderly fashion.

The cause of the fire has not been determined. Adjutant General F. Guy Ash immediately ordered Company E of the 201st Infantry to the scene of the disaster.

Bay Packers See Big Year For Oysters

Low Tidewater Industry Hails Cold Weather, First 'R' Month.

Prices Rise to 45 Cents, Shell Stock Gains With New Buying.

By the Associated Press.

Crisfield, Md., Oct. 3.—With the arrival of long-awaited cool weather, the oyster industry in the lower Tidewater sections of the Chesapeake Bay began swinging into its stride this week.

As the first "R" month of the 1935-36 season passed, many packers and watermen in this section foresaw brighter winter prospects than in five years.

The cool snap was reflected immediately on the markets. Prices rose from 40 to 45 cents a bushel, with standard shucked oysters bringing about $1.25 a gallon, and selects as much as $1.80. Shell stock felt a boost from 40 cents a bushel to as high as 65 cents with the first drop in temperature.

Best Prospect in Years.

Some packers and watermen said that unless a scarcity of shell stock developed and prevented them from filling orders, indications were every branch of the industry would experience a more profitable winter than in many seasons.

All through September the weather was so warm that many packing houses were operating only on part-time schedules. There were few orders and spoilage was considerable.

With cooler weather, however, the packers reported orders were being received from the various seafood buying centers, with indications there would be a continued widespread demand.

Every Line Picks Up.

"We are expecting one of the best seasons in several years," said W. H. Dryden, local packer. "Oysters are in very good condition, business throughout the country in every line is picking up and we are expecting a good market for oysters."

"With the high prices charged for meats and other commodities this winter, it is only natural that thousands of people will seek cheaper food," said another packer, W. P. Hickman. "They will buy more oysters this season than for several years; therefore, we are expecting a good market."

From the State conservation board came reports the oysters were of better quality this season than last year. The improvement was expected and was thought likely to continue for several seasons.

A conservation boat will begin gathering samples from all the beds and rocks next week. These will be shucked and examined to determine more accurately the quality of the crop to be taken this winter.

Speakers at Charlottesville

Gitchell Photo.

President James Bryant Conant, of Harvard, left, and President John Lloyd Newcomb, of the University of Virginia, who spoke at convocation exercises for the 112th session of the Charlottesville institution.

Schlutter Suspension Hearing Will Be Set Next Tuesday

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 3.—State Employment Commissioner Harry C. Jones said today the date of a hearing request by Milton W. Schlutter, legal examiner suspended from the motor vehicles department, would be set next Tuesday.

At the same time, Col. Jones announced dates for hearings for six dismissed State employes, five employed by the conservation commission and one by the roads commission.

Walter R. Rudy, motor vehicles cimmissioner, suspended Schlutter on charges he acted in "an arbitrary, dictatorial and injudicious manner" in performance of duty.

Schlutter then accused Rudy of favoritism and violation of the merit system. Gov. Nice ordered an investigation of the charges. He said the probe had been completed.

Col. Jones said a definite date for the hearing would be set when Rudy returns to Baltimore next Tuesday.

The employment commissioner set the dates of other hearings as follows:

October 14. Edwin M. Dixon, deputy patrol boat commissioner, charged with incompetence and neglect of duty.

October 14. Oden Roger, deputy patrol boat commander, charged with incompetence and neglect of duty.

October 16. Walter E. Sayers, road inspector, charged with negligence in performance of duty.

October 21. George H. Barnes, conservation department inspector, incapacity due to advanced age.

October 21. Edward T. Justice, conservation inspector, incapacity due to age.

October 21. Luther F. Miles, deputy patrol boat commander, incapacity due to age.

Danville Council Drafts PWA Note

Moves to Start Project After Bond Vote.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Oct. 3.—A meeting of the city council will be held within the next few days to draft official notification to the Public Works Administration that the people of Danville voted favorably on the $1,513,000 power bond issue.

W. E. Gardner, president of the council, also said that a firm of engineers would be named to carry out the project with the loan application setting aside $125,000 for engineering fees. The firm of Charles T. Main, Inc., was retained by the Citizens Power Survey Commission to make a preliminary survey of the yater-power site on which the application for the grant and loan was made.

An aeril survey also will be made and rights of way procured Danville to the scene of operations, for the power line leading from 60 miles distant.

Fishermen's Luck!

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westernport, Md., Oct. 3.—Larry Donahue and Roy Dayton caught 62 fish during a four-day visit to the South Branch of the Potomac River. Mr. Dayton's creel included 4 bass, weighing 3 pounds each.

Hunt Dates Set In West Virginia

Season for Game Animals Starts November 11.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Oct. 3.—The State game conservation commission has announced hunting dates in West Virginia as follows:

All game animals, except deer, o'possum and muskrat, November 11 to December 25, inclusive.

Deer, November 11 to 16, in Pocahontas, Tucker, Randolph, Mingo, Preston and Greenbrier counties.

O'possum and muskrat, November 11 to January 13.

Wild turkey, open in Grant, Greenbrier, Hampshire, Hardy, Mineral, Morgan, Nicholas, Pendleton, Pocahontas, Randolph, Tucker and Webster counties. All other counties are closed.

No hunting will be allowed and no guns may be carried in field or woods until November 10. Hunting in the State forests is prohibited.

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A SEVERE WINTER DID NOT DISCOURAGE THE BRAVE PILGRIMS—AND CRUDE SHELTERS WERE BUILT AT ONCE—
ALTHO THERE WAS MUCH WORK TO DO, THEIR FIRST CHRISTMAS—FOUR DAYS AFTER THEIR ARRIVAL—WAS SPENT IN PRAYER—
NEARLY HALF OF THE PILGRIMS DIED DURING THE FIRST WINTER—AMONG THEM THE FIRST GOVERNOR JOHN CARVER—
WILLIAM BRADFORD WAS ELECTED GOVERNOR TO SUCCEED JOHN CARVER—
WHEN SPRING CAME THE SMALL GROUP OF SURVIVORS STARTED PLANTING CROPS AND BUILDING MORE HOMES—
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'Now Watch Us Go,' Says Cochrane; Auker Faces Lee Today

Tigers Take Victory as Their Due

Forego Wild Ceremony; Injured Wrist Won't Stop Greenberg.

Chicagoans Not at All Downhearted; 'Still Gentlemuns.'

DETROIT, Oct. 3.—"We've started hitting—now watch us go."

It was Mickey Cochrane, smiling for the first time in two days, speaking. The Tiger manager, a broad grin on his face, sat in the wire cage which serves as his office in the clubhouse today and was glad to meet everybody. It was a different Mickey Cochrane than the individual who led his defeated Tigers off the field yesterday. He was cheered and confident that his players would triumph over the Cubs in the third game of the series in Chicago tomorrow.

"I'll start Auker against them," Cochrane said, "and he ought to beat 'em. Bridges pitched a swell ball game today. He had plenty of stuff and good control and never was in danger. I was glad to see those base hits in the first inning. It's about time we started getting 'em. Isn't it?"

Greenberg Hurts Wrist.

Big Hank Greenberg, Tiger first baseman, injured his left wrist sliding into home plate while attempting to score in the seventh inning and was immediately rushed downtown for X-ray examination. Dr. William E. Keane, Tiger physician, said the tendons on the back of the wrist had been hurt, but he was not worried over the injury, expressing the opinion that Greenberg would be ready to play tomorrow.

Greenberg was relieved. He had complained that his wrist was numb when he came off the playing field, but after the examination, said he'd be ready for action tomorrow.

There was no pop-eyed celebration in the Tigers dressing room as there was in the Cub clubhouse yesterday. The Tigers took their victory as something they expected and had coming to them. Little Tommy Bridges, who held the Cubs to six hits, naturally quiet and bashful, took his victory modestly.

"I'm glad I won," he said. "I felt confident I would when I started."

The cubs, with Manager Charlie Grimm leading them, trooped into their clubhouse with the same old fighting spirit and not at all downhearted. Once inside the door, Grimm let out a blood-curling yell and said:

"That's the way to get beat. Get the hell kicked out of you and have it over with.

"Tough luck, Charlie," he yelled to the veteran Charlie Root, who was knocked out of the box in the first inning.

"You guys looked better losing than those guys did winning," Grimm yelled to his players. "You're still big gentlmuns. I didn't want to send Larry French in to relieve Root after the Tigers scored four runs in the first because I might save him for a tougher spot or even use him as a starting pitcher before the series is over. We're just as happy over here as they are over there."

Grimm praised the pitching performance of Bridges, whose curves, speed and change of pace fooled the Cubs completely.

Looked Swell.

"Bridges looked swell in there," Grimm said.

"He had a lot of stuff on the ball and took good care of us."

Uniforms were strewn all over the place as the players shed them and rushed to the showers. They were hurrying to catch their train, which left for Chicago at 5 p. m. Grimm warned his men to get a good night's rest in Chicago instead of making the trip in sleepers.

Stanley Hack, Cub third baseman, probably expressed the sentiment of all his teammates when he blurted out, "We're not downhearted. It's all even now and we'll lick 'em tomorrow."

Grimm plans to start big Bill Lee, right-hander and leading National League pitcher this year, against the Tigers tomorrow. Lee won 20 games this year, losing only six.

Agawam Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Our Harry, 112 (Winters)	3.40	3.00	2.80
*Charming Sir, 107 (Wimmer)	3.00	2.80	
*Jubal, 107 (A. Jolley)			2.80

Scars Glen, Protected, Take Off, Curlie Girl, Strategem, Hasty Hanna, At Bay, Hoodie Maid also ran. Time, 1:08 4-5. *Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Sun Idol, 105 (Deering)	4.00	2.60	2.20
Weeditit, 105 (Wimmer)		5.20	3.20
Marcia, 107 (Stout)			2.80

Maple Dream, Red Cap II, Sun Erin, Chancell, Joe Mac and My Surprise also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Eleanor M., 109 (Deering)	7.00	3.60	3.20
Advocate Junior, 117 (Lynch)		5.20	3.40
Uppercut, 112 (Elston)			9.60

Dictatorial, Playmore, Ginger Hackle, Marie, Torch Maiden, Bobby Buxton, *Mabel Krasa, *Mrs. Fab and *Grey Hip also ran. Time, 1:08 4-5. *Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Wee Tune, 99 (A. Coule)	12.60	5.20	3.80
Panfern, 97 (Jolley)		7.00	3.20
My Purchase, 111 (Elston)			3.40

Lanier, Dark War, Speedmore, Brustigert also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; for 2-year-olds.

Piccolo, 103 (Seabo)	12.60	8.00	4.40
Sandy Beach, 118 (Elston)		4.00	2.80
Tugboat Frank, 109 (Deering)			3.00

Professor Paul, Greg, Pampered, Black Mistress also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

SIXTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Antarctic, 100 (Jolley)	24.00	9.60	4.80
Iron Traitime, 102 (Wimmer)		4.40	2.40
Jessie D. M., 108 (Seabo)			2.80

Fancy Flight, Starogan and Harvey G. also ran. Time, 1:06 3-5.

SEVENTH—Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Flashing Colors, 117 (Stout)	5.40	3.20	2.60
Pundit, 103 (Deering)		2.80	2.40
Mickeys Man, 103 (Wimmer)			3.40

Sparrow and Night Rank also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

EIGHTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Stout)	9.00	4.40	3.80
Spartacan, 111 (F. Weber)	5.40	3.20	
Sweetheart, 105 (J. Deering)			3.00

Lawton Belle, Cashalot, Barbara J., Full Furrel, Cloisal, Gen. Remofran, Spider, Miss Savoy also ran.

*Field.

Series Statistics For Two Games

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Oct. 3.—World Series statistics:

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago (N. L.)	1	1	.500
Detroit (A. L.)	1	1	.500

First Game (at Detroit).

	H	H	E
Chicago	3	7	0
Detroit	0	4	3

Warneke and Harnett; Rowe and Cochrane.

Second Game (at Detroit).

	R	H	E
Chicago	3	6	1
Detroit	8	9	2

Root, Henshaw, Kowalik and Hartnett; Bridges and Cochrane.

Second Game Statistics.

Attendance	46,742
Receipts	$144,725.00
Commissioner's share	21,706.75
Players' pool	73,809.75
Each club's share	12,301.57
Each league's share	12,301.57

Two Games' Statistics.

Attendance	94,133
Receipts	$290,157f100
Commissioner's share	43,521.55
Players' pool	147,980.07
Each club's share	24,683.29
Each league's share	24,683.29

Day Just Right To Cool Off Hot Team

Pitcher Root Didn't Go to Showers After Rout; Went to Stove.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Oct. 3.—The Tigers picked just the kind of a day to cool off the hottest team in baseball. It was so cold that the crowd shouted for Admiral Byrd and his penguins.

When the Tigers are down and out they call on Tommy to "bridge" the chasm of despair to the high road of hope. Tommy pitched the Tigers into the lead last year by beatty the great Dizzy Dean after Elden Auker had tied it up. And he put them back into a tie today by curving icicles around the big bad bears' necks.

"Grandpappy" Root didn't go to the showers. He went to a charcoal stove. Poor Charlie! His record is one of the finest in baseball, yet he has yet to finish a World Series game. He's started in four of them now and has been a "good time Charlie" every time—to opposition batters.

The Tigers really made a great, great "grandpappy" out of Charlie in that first inning. They belted him for four hits and four runs and he left the game with a "perfect" record for the Detroit fans. Charlie didn't get a single man out.

Jo-Jo White started it with a single and Mickey Cochrane started the rout by doubling him home.

Bridges was such a technical, painstaking workman that he averaged four pitches to a man. He sometimes ran the count to 3 and 2, and sometimes running two strikes without a ball and sometimes pitching three balls and then three strikes.

Babe Ruth, perched in the press box behind the plate, made the star catch of the game. The Bambino stood up and caught a foul off Freddie Lindstrom's bat in the fourth inning. The crowd gave him a big hand.

If Al Schact doesn't get pneumonia it'll be a marvel of medical science. The baseball comedian engaged in a shadow-boxing skit before game time with Maxie Rosenbloom without a shirt on. As he lay on the cold ground (he knocked himself out) his second doused him with a pail of water.

The scalpers took it on the chin for the second straight time today. The cold weather kept tohusands away and the scalpers were begging customers to buy ducats for $1 a throw. One settled on a cup of coffee and a hot dog.

This series will go down as the "delayed buck." Yesterday's game was delayed 18 minutes. It was stalled for eight before it got going today. And did Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis boil!

Suffolk Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Over Yonder, 109 (I. Hanford)			
Creme de Menthe, 106 (C. Stev'son)	5.40	3.00	2.60
		2.60	2.40
The Rew, 109 (C. Kamar)			3.20

Be Just, Irish Play, Stumptown, Emer J. and September Child also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Mettle, 105 (I. Hanford)	8.40	5.80	3.20
Mantados, 107 (F. Mauro)		6.60	3.60
Wisa, 113 (A. Robertson)			2.60

Befitting, Golden Quest, Currants, Bull Market, Hastinip and Step in Time also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-old and upward. Kings Pleasure, 107, (Critchfield)

	3.60	2.60	2.20
Moane Keale, 101 (I. H'ford)		3.00	2.40
Shepherd Boy, 113 (Malley)			3.20

Poison Cup, Barry Star, Lady Hockberger and Lotia Airs also ran. Time, 1:12.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Committee of One Hundred; for 3-year-olds.

Time Flight, 104 (Tauro)	3.60	3.20	2.40
Happy Helen, 101 (Stevenson)		5.60	3.20
Little Dinah, 104 (Helm)			3.20

Barcarolle and Motto also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixtienth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Prince Abbot, 109 (F. Mauro)	7.00	3.80	2.60
Midshipman, 109 (A. Robertson)		4.00	2.40
Kieva, 106 (C. Stevenson)			2.20

Character and Oldfield also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Barnsley, 110 (I. H'ford)	25.20	9.80	5.20
Malmson, 111 (T. Malley)		8.00	5.00
Armful, 108 (Mauro)			3.60

Peaceful, Eddie's Brother, Two Bob and Lieut. Greenock also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Goose Creek, 102 (C. Perna)	17.20	6.80	4.20
Best Policy, 102 (R. Howell)		4.00	3.00
Move Faster, 103 (W. Magner)			2.80

Masked Jester, Soupcon and John Bull also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Trickling, 108 (C. Critchfield)			
	13.00	5.60	2.60
Gay Crest, 101 (I. Hanford)		7.00	3.20
Grey Glade, 107 (C. Stevenson)			2.60

Skipsea, Star Queen, Yap, Walda and Appomattox also ran. Time, 1:49.

Tigers Even Series With 8-3 Victory

Bridges Holds Cubs as Mates Pound Root From Mound.

46,742 Shiver in Cold as Detroit Shakes Off Its Lethargy.

Continued from Page 1.

Cubs thus were in a position for another of the first-inning rallies that have proven so disastrous to the Tigers in first World Series play. But there was no collapse of the Tiger infield today. Off the bat of Bill Herman, Bridges snatched a smashing grounder with one hand, wheeled and coolly threw to Bill Rogell at second to start a lightning double play that turned back the Cub threat.

Hartnett Breaks Jonah.

Given that 4-0 lead, Bridges settled back to protect it with a six-hit performance. Blowing his warm breath into his chilled hands between pitches, he held the Cubs hitless for three and two-thirds innings, until Gabby Hartnett broke the spell with a single through the box. The run that punctured his shut-out dreams in the fifth was the direct result of one of Hank Greenberg's two errors during the inning.

But by that time the Tigers had bolstered Bridges' lead with three runs in the fourth. The sharp single to left that Billy Herman slammed in the seventh inning to score two runners served only to reduce the Cubs' defeat to a more respectable margin.

Jo-Jo White was momentarily stunned in the sixth when beaned on the head by Pitcher Kowalik's toss to Cavarretta, after White had bounced a slow grounder.

Today was no day for baseball. Rain and sleet of the early morning had bequeathed a penetrating chill to the afternoon. High winds that swept the field transformed the uncovered bleachers and the upper decks into a hurricane zone. Fly balls twisted capriciously over the infield and catches were made with the players going into butterfly flutters in an attempt to get under the ball.

Tigertown Pepped Up.

But Tigertown reveled in the triumph of its idols. As each rise and dip of Bridges' arm impelled the Tigers toward victory, inning by inning, the cold and discomfort was relegated to the incidental. A city that had begun to fear for the success of its idols was being reawakened to their greatness.

The Tigers collected nine hits against Root and the two young pitchers Manager Grimm shot into the fray after the first inning. Roy Henshaw, a swarthy left-hander, and Fabian Kowalik, a right-handed Slav from Texas, were stingy with hits, but rookie-like, suffered from lack of control, which contributed to Tiger runs in the fourth and seventh innings.

Goose Goslin and Marvin Owen alone failed to partake of the pitching against the three Cub pitchers. Charley Gehringer, with his two singles, drove in three Tiger runs. Bill Rogell drove out a single and a double that did not figure in the scoring.

The Cubs, who had won the National League flag with their ability to squeeze single runs, found themselves bereft of their prime assets—the bunt and the hit-and-run play—after that first inning. Grimm's team needed a big inning to reinstall themselves in the game, and were forced to go up to the plate swinging hard against Bridges, which is no manner in which to approach Bridges' fast-ball pitching.

Jo-Jo Touches Off Spark.

Jo-Jo White touched off the spark of the Tiger victory when he lashed a single into right field two pitches after Root had bent to his task. Manager Mickey Cochrane met the test with a smashing double past First Baseman Cavarretta into right field, and in a thrice the fleet-footed White was home with the first Detroit run of the game and the series. He scored from first base standing up when Herman slipped in short right field after taking the relay toward the plate.

Root, who had had no success against two Tiger left-handers, was now subjected to further ignominy by a third. Charley Gehringer drove a sharp single into center field and Cochrane raced home with the second run.

Then it was that Hank Greenberg's home-run bat spoke out loud. With Gehringer camping on first base, the big Jewish slugger missed a slow pitch by a half foot, but he didn't miss the next one, a fast ball, waist high. Into the teeth of a gale blowing across the diamond, he bashed it far into left field, where it finally descended in the laps of the bleacher fans, 20 rows beyond the fence.

Dejected, Root Quits Box.

From under the stands where he had been warming up, safe from the cold and the winds, young Henshaw was called to the mound as the dejected Root strode from the box. Root shunned the showers and resumed his seat on the bench to watch the outcome.

A double play started by Fox's line drive to Herman after Goslin had walked delivered the Cubs from further danger in the first inning, and Henshaw was pitching hitless ball until two were out in the fourth. Then he hit Owen on the hip and found himself in the midst of a three-run uprising by the Tigers.

Bridges blasted a hot drive back into the box, and Henshaw lost it as the ball caromed from his foot and developed into a single for the Tiger pitcher. A walk to White and the bases were full. Then it was a gift run that the Tigers scored. Henshaw uncorked a wild pitch that Hartnett could only deflect with his upraised mitt, but when Hartnett loafed in, giving chase to the ball, Owen scored from third.

Once more Henshaw filled the bases with a walk to Cochrane and Charley Gehringer knocked his second single to center to drive Bridges and Owen home and Henshaw out of the box.

Kowalik Goes Wild.

Young Kowalik pitched excellent ball after relieving Henshaw in the fourth, but he was a victim of wildness in the seventh when the Tigers added a run to boost their margin to 8-3. He walked Cochrane and, with one out, hit Greenberg on the wrist. With two out, he pitched a single to Fox and a Tiger run clattered home, but when Greenberg foolishly attempted to score from first base on the hit which bounded off Kowalik's shins in right field, he was out at the plate on a close play.

Bridge's shut-out aims vanished in the fifth when Greenberg muffed Cavarretta's grounder and then threw poorly to the pitcher, who was covering the bag. A sacrifice by Hack put Cavarretta on second and Jurges dropped a fly at Fox's feet to score him. A second error by Greenberg, his muff of Cochrane's throw on Galan's grounder in front of the plate, was excused when Herman lined to Owen.

The Tigers' second double play of the game in the sixth nullified Demaree's solid double to the left-field fence when it receded that blow, but the Cubs scored two legitimate runs in the seventh when, with one out, Jurges drew a walk and went to second when Kowalik beat out a hit to Owen. With two out, Herman drove 'em both home with a long single.

But the Cubs needed runs in quantities of more than two by that time, and, with Bridges out there bending his fast curve across the corners, Chicago was a beaten ball club, already anticipating the shift of the series' scene tomorrow to their home field in Chicatgo, where their consistent success this season have bordered on the phenomenal.

Lee will take the mound in Chicago—the Cubs' home ground—tomorrow afternoon, while Auker will toss for the Tigers in the third game of the series.

Tiger Misplay Leads to Futile Cub Run in Fifth

A low toss from Greenberg (kneeling) to Bridges (No. 10), after the Tiger first baseman had fumbled Cavaretta's grounder, allowed the Cub batter to reach first base safely in the fifth inning of yesterday's second World's Series game in Detroit. Cavaretta (No. 43) then scored on Hack's out and Jurges' hit. But the Tigers won the game, 8 to 3.

Winnie Faunce, Jean Porter Set Pace

Shoot Net 82s in Keefer Cup Golf Tourney; Scores Soar.

By Dave Herman.

SMILING Winifred (Winnie) Faunce, smooth-stroking District women's champion, and Jean Porter, both of the Manor Club, tied for the lead at the halfway mark of the 36-hole tournament for the eefer Cup at Chevy Chase yesterday.

Braving a strong cross-wind, each posted nets of 82. Miss Faunce, who has ruled the District women for the last two years, fashioned her net from a fine medal score of 86 and a four handicap, while Miss Porter, with a gross of 96, benefitted by a handicap of 14.

The remaining 18 holes will be played this morning.

Three Tie for Second.

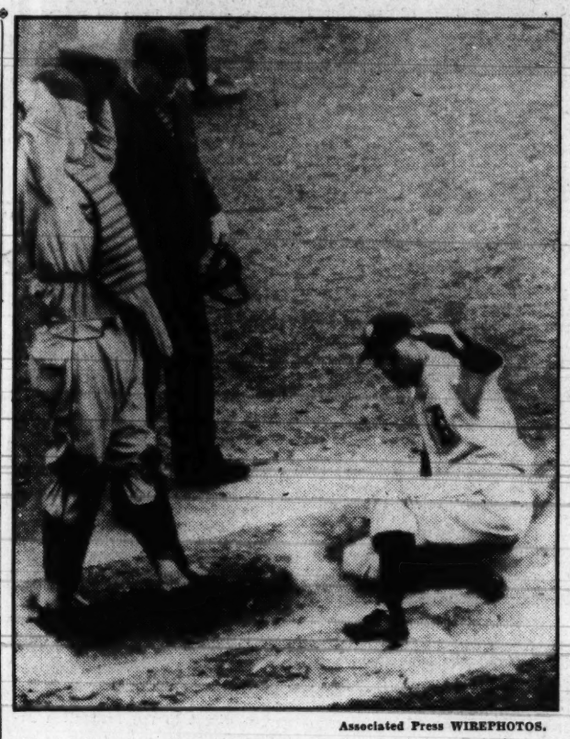
Mrs. Harrison Brand, with 89—6—83; Mrs. Landra B. Platt, with 91—8—83, both of the host club, and Mrs. Florence Godfrey, of Beaver Dam, recent winner of the Corby Cup, with 95—12—83, were entrenched in second place.

Mrs. Betty Palmer Meckley, of Indian Spring, Maryland champion, scored an 86 to tie Miss Faunce for low gross honors for the day. Mrs. Meckley, who is playing in top form these days, had only a 2 handicap, and her 84 finds her 2 strokes removed from the co-sharers of the lead.

The scores were abnormally high, as few of the contestants cracked 90. Mrs. Don Scott, of Congressional, shot an 89—5—84, and Mrs. Y. E. Booker, o fChevy Chase, had 91—7—84.

Helen Dettweiler, of Congressional, with a 2 handicap, could do no btter than 96, the same medal score posted by 17-year-old Ellen Kincaid, of Bea verDam, among the first to tee off. Mrs. Jack Scott, of Congressional, shot a 94, and Mrs. L. G. Pray, manor champion, a 94.

The defending champion, Mrs. Harvey Cooper, of Manor, is 5 shots from the leaders. She has a 98—11—87.



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Here's the run that started Charley Root's downfall at Detroit yesterday. Jo-Jo White is scoring the Tigers' initial counter as Manager Cochrane doubled in the first inning. Hartnett is the Chicago catcher.

Play-by-Play Details as Detroit Annexed Second Series Contest

By the Associated Press.

FIRST INNING.

Cubs—Galan walked. Herman grounded to Bridges and the Tigers engineered a double play, Bridges to Rogell to Greenberg. Lindstrom fanned.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Tigers—White looped a Texas league single into short left field. Cochrane lashed a hit down the right field line for a double, scoring White. Gehringer singled to center scoring Cochrane. Greenberg smashed a home run high into the open stands off left field, scoring behind Gehringer. Root was taken out of the box and replaced by Roy Henshaw, a diminutive southpaw. Goslin walked. Fox lined to Herman and the Cubs completed an easy double play, Herman to Cavarretta, as Goslin was caught off base. Rogell grounded out, Henshaw to Cavarretta.

Four runs, four hits, no errors, none left.

SECOND INNING.

Cubs—Hartnett bounded out, Gehringer to Greenberg. Demaree grounded out by the same route, Gehringer to Greenberg. Cavarretta grounded sharply to Greenberg and was out, Greenberg to Bridges.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Tigers—Owen fanned. Bridges grounded out, Hack to Cavaretta. White walked. Cochrane lifted a short fly to Galan.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

THIRD INNING.

Cubs—Hack walked. Jurges lifted a high fly to Fox. Henshaw hoisted a short fly to Goslin. Galan lined to White in right center.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

Tigers—Gehringer walked. Greenberg grounded to Jurges and the Cubs pulled a double play, Jurges to Herman to Cavaretta. Goslin lifted a high fly to Galan in left center.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FOURTH INNING.

Cubs—Herman fanned on a called third strike. Lindstrom lifted a towering fly that Gehringer caught in short right. Hartnett smashed a clean single through center for the first base hit off Bridges. Demaree's short fly was caught by White.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Tigers—Fox raised a pop fly to Hack. Rogell fanned on a called third strike. Owen was hit by a pitched ball. Bridges got a scratch single on a hit that caromed off Henshaw's leg. Owen stopped at second. White walked, the fourth ball being away outside, and the bases were filled. With Cochrane up, and one strike on him, Henshaw made a wild pitch and Owen raced home while Bridges went to third and White to second. Cochrane walked and the bases were filled again. Gehringer smashed a line single to center, scoring Bridges and White and sending Cochrane to third. Fabian Kowalik, a rugger-right-hander who came up from the Buffalo Internationals this year, replaced Henshaw in the box. Greenberg smashed the first pitch directly to Kowalik and was thrown out at first.

Three runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

FIFTH INNING.

Cubs—Cavarretta grounded to Greenberg and was safe on the first baseman's fumble, combined with his poor toss to Bridges. It was an error for Greenberg. Hack rolled out, Bridges to Greenberg, and Cavarretta went to second. Jurges dropped a hit in short right just over Gehringer's head and Cavarretta raced home with the first Chicago run. Kowalik grounded to Greenberg and Jurges was forced at second, Greenberg to Rogell. Galan rolled along the first base line with a half top shot and was safe when Greenberg dropped Cochrane's throw. It was another error for Greenberg and Kowalk reached second. Herman lined out to Owen.

One run, one hit, two errors, two left.

Tigers—Goslin grounded out, Herman to Cavarretta. Fox lifted a high fly to Lindstrom in short center. Rogell singled sharply over Hack's head, but was out trying to stretch it to two bases, Galan to Jurges.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

SIXTH INNING.

Cubs—Lindstrom walked. Hartnett grounded into a double play, Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg. Demaree smashed a long hit against the screen in left center for two bases. Cavaretta grounded sharply to Gehringer and was tossed out at first.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Tigers—Owen popped to Hack. Bridges rolled out, Kowalik to Cavaretta. White dribbled the ball along the first base line and reached first when Kowalik hit him in the head with the ball. White scrambled to his feet and dashed to second as the ball caromed toward the stands, but was pegged out on Cavaretta's throw to Herman. An error was charged against Kowalik.

No runs, no hits, one error, none left.

SEVENTH INNING.

Cubs—Hack filled out to White. Jurges walked. Kowalik beat out a roller to Owen, who did not attempt to throw to first. Jurges went to second. Galan rolled to Gehringer and was tossed out at first as the runners advanced a base each. Herman dropped a hit in short left field off the first pitch, scoring Jurges and Kowalik. Herman ran to second on the throw-in. Lindstrom popped to Greenberg.

Two runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Tigers—Cochrane walked. Gehringer grounded to Herman and Cochrane was forced at second, Herman to Jurges. Greenberg was hit by a pitched ball, moving Gehringer to second base. Goslin flied to Galan in left center. Fox caromed a hit off Kowalik's leg, the ball rolling to right field. Gehringer raced home, but Greenberg was called out on a close decision at the plate, Demaree to Herman to Hartnett.

One run, one hit, no errors, one left.

EIGHTH INNING.

Cubs—Harnett hoisted the first pitch to Fox. Demaree's high foul was caught by Owen near the lower boxes. Cavarretta lifted a short fly to Fox.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Tigers—Rogell lashed a hit down the first-base line for two bases. Owen bunted and was tossed out. Hartnett to Cavarretta, as Rogell went to third. Bridges fanned. White bunted in front of the plate and was tossed out. Hartnett to Cavarretta.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

NINTH INNING.

Cubs—Hack lined the first pitch to center for a single. Jurges popped to Rogell behind third base. Klein, batting for Kowalik, lifted the first pitch to Goslin. Galan filed to Fox.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

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G. U. Is Host To Albright Tonight

Sophs Predominate in Opening Game, With Hoyas Choices.

Meglen and Ferrara to Supply Locals' Power; Herron May Play.

KEYED to high C, morally, and better prepared physically than any of its four predecessors, Georgetown's 1935 football team swings into the big autumn parade at 8 o'clock tonight at Griffith Stadium, where it encounters Albright in its opening game of the season.

With untried sophomore talent predominating in the line-up, the Hoyas are an unknown quantity in the gridiron world. They are good, big lads, to be sure, but sophomores just the same. Even in the backfield, which retained a majority of last season's ball carriers, the second class men will hold the upper hand. Two are slated to occupy starting roles, and to one of these, Tommy Keating, will be entrusted the field generalship.

Bill Duff, the other, is rather husky, but a flashy broken-field runner who pops up from nowhere in particular and usually gets away for sizeable gains. At least, that is how he has been acting in practice, and Head Coach Jack Hagerty expects him to continue.

Herron May Play.

Georgetown's power will be supplied by Cocaptain Joe Meglen, its punting star, and Bob Ferrara, squat, stocky halfback, who gives promise of regaining the brilliant form he displayed in his freshman year. Cocaptain Wally Herron, one of the squad's ablest blockers, probably will be withheld from play the greater part of the game because of an injury, but may break into the lineup toward the finish.

"Cy" Cummings, a reserve from last season, will be the lone veteran in the line. The remaining six positions will be manned by enthusiastic but woefully inexperienced sophomores, including Fred Teehan, former Western High School star who will start at right guard.

This line, however, appears to shape up well in comparison with the 1934 Mules, although not as heavy. At ends will be Snyder and Williams; tackles will be Stralka and Cummings; guards, Shuker and Teehan, and center, Larry Hardy. It will average around 180 pounds, or almost 10 pounds more than the backfield.

Well Balanced Team.

Position by position, it is a well balanced aggregation. The ends are fast and aggressive and good pass receivers. The tackles are big and rugged, capable of absorbing punishment. Hagerty's guards can run interference, and in Hardy Georgetown believes it has discovered one of its best centers in recent years.

Discounting its experience, Georgetown looks good.

Middies Stage Night Drill For Game

New Backfield Will Start in Tilt With Mercer Tomorrow.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 3.—Navy's trim but fast football squadron, safely in home port after a victorious inaugural skirmish with William and Mary, tonight tested its defensive strength against a Mercer University modified single wingbacg battle formation in practice maneuvers beneath floodlights.

The Tar gunners, begrimed with smut from a hard week's bruising practice, in which the Sailors' interference was speeded up several knots to clear the path for torpedo-like shots at opponents' vulnerable sides, focused sights on the Mercer Bears from Macon, Ga.

The invaders employ an offense similar to one effectively used by Minnesota and it will be the first time the Annapolis fleet will encounter such a barrage.

Mead Coach Tom Hamilton said: "We have had a hard week's workout but on the whole a poor practice session with newcomers to the "B" squad strengthening them so that they battled us evenly in scrimmages.

"We polished up our plays and tried to make the offense move faster. We're still working on the fundamentals of attack and we haven't had time to put in new plays.

"Mercer is better fortified this year than they faced us two years ago, especially the back field. And on their line N. E. Smith, 210-ponnder, is reputed to be the best end in the South."

200-Pound Tackles.

The visitor's forward wall packs poundage with Red Tyson and Oxo Curry, a pair of 200-pound tackles, and Jack Hemple, at 170, and Nesmith, 210 pounds, at the wings.

Hamilton is expected to start a new back field for the onslaught, with Carl Fellows, Frank Case, Fay Willsie, and Newell Thomas, fleet-footed runner, in the back field. Changes in last week's starting line were made with Irwin Fike, Otis Cole, Ed Hessel and Archie Soucok replacing Hulson, Zabriskie, Miller and Bull, respectively.

The probable line-ups:

Navy.	Positions.	Mercer.
Fike	L.E.	Hemple
Ferrera	L.T.	Tyson
Cole	L.G.	Williamson
Robertshaw	Center	Gilbert
Morrell	R.G.	Dodd
Hessel	R.T.	Fitzpatrick
Soucek	R.E.	Byran
Willsie	Q.B.	Bloodworth
N.Thomas	L.H.	Porter
Fellows	R.H.	Warner
Antrim	F.B.	J.Thomas

Time of game—Two hours and 30 minutes.

Win Golf Match.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 3.—Dr. Frank M. Wilson and Carroll Boggs defeated William A. Gunter and William Boggs in a special golf match for a purse, at the Cumberland Country Club. The score was 3 and 2.

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Tabitha, $17.80 Shot, Wins at Laurel in Duel With Best Bid

8,000 Watch Filly Rally To Score

Grayson's Stage Whisper Triumphs in Opener; $49.70 Double.

Continued from Page 1.

mutuel. Ridden by Jockey C. Reid, a little colored boy, Stage Whisper went to the front soon after the break and there was none to threaten him. Tehani, in the Vanderbilt colors, tried but tired. Reminding made a mild stretch bid that was rewarded with second money.

Little Woman won the season's first steeplechase in handy fashion. C. R. White, the gentleman rider, held Mrs. Durant's filly off the pace set by Capstan for a mile and a half. When he finally turned her loose she took the lead at will and bounced home. Capstan set a merry pace but staggered into second money. Postman Home was third in the field of eight. There were no falls but the well-played Aries broke down after taking the final jump. Little Woman paid $8.90.

Abel Victory.

The Abel firm did its stuff in the third race. Mrs. A. J. Abel applauded in the stands while hubby rode Chilliad to victory over a field of a dozen sprinters. Chilliad led all the way to have a daylight lead on Inscription at the finish. Grace Bunting was third. The winner was the favorite at a $5.10 mutuel.

Eddie Smith, one of the Washington jockeys, had a narrow escape from serious injury in the fourth race. His mount, Callitaday, broke a leg while running in full stride in the stretch and Smith went flying into the air. He landed on his shoulder in football fashion and rolled some 10 yards. He was found to be suffering from shock and a bruised shoulder. The horse was destroyed in front of the grandstands. A three-head finish developed in the race with Magnanimous, Miss Dignity and Mephisto making a dive for the wire. Magnanimous paid $6.

Foggy Night won his third straight race of the Maryland season in the sixth race and again came from the rear ranks under a brilliant ride by Jockey Joe Renick. Cross Ruff, the pace-setter, hung on to second money ahead of Etavka. The winner paid $6.

Hugh Waldrop, of Bladensburg, cheered his Wise Advocate to victory in the seventh as the gelding took a close decision from Timpo to reward the faithful with an $8.0 mutuel.

The final went to Miss Snow at an $8.10 mutuel.

Hawthorne Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Ridgeview ....107|6 Hazerson 119
2 Prince S'm'n.110|7 *Little Duke....107
3 Surcuf ....106|8 Shady Gate....103
4 Shady Girl....113|9 *Shoot 102
5 Punderburg 112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for all ages.

1 Sun Tryst....103| 9 Mokena 100
2 Bear Cub ....103|10 Our Prince....115
3 Foley Bay ....103|11 True Spirit....103
4 Kitty Kover ....100|12 Evil Eye 100
5 Morvue ....115|13 Bungler 103
6 Mt. Lookout....114|14 Hustling Time.115
7 Immimbo ....107|15 Miss Envy 112
8 Dark Rascal....115

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Light Nun ....99|11 High Pockets....107
2 Monks Shawl.105|12 Blackstrap 103
3 Proxy Omar....100|13 Brother Ben....112
4 Congenial ....109|14 Sym Jack 105
5 Little Heel ....105|15 Ozitl 112
6 Penthouse ....113|16 Corida 109
7 Kissie ....102|17 Vive Well 109
8 Vishnu ....115|18 Alice Mine....100
9 Teaberry ....109|19 Fox Chase 105
10 Double Nurse..112|20 Bolita 112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.

1 Pinky Princess.105|6 Billbo 107
2 Threadneedle ....109|7 El Ballarino....107
3 Holl Image....112|8 Sir Gawaine....112
4 Hat Check ....112|9 Determined 112
5 Stemerson ....

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Miss Saxon....106|4 Kievson 112
2 Dancing Spirit.109|5 Bosopi 109
3 Lass Belle ....106|6 Albert D. 113

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.

1 Panic Relief....112|6 Mount Echo....112
2 Hazel Eye ....104|7 Miss Diavolo....109
3 Wee Emma ....108|8 Vera Dulce 112
4 Mary Carmen..109|9 Hose 112
5 Continuity 109

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 El Puma ....114|5 Beaver 113
2 Snella ....103|6 Dundreary 109
3 Brass Buttons.106|7 Pulis 114
4 Sun Caprice....106

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 My Gentleman.108|7 Kinsolin 108
2 Fair Boy ....108|8 War Dimes 114
3 Lady Lamarne.105|9 Marabou 106
4 Thornbergia ....106|10 Sweet Gal....105
5 *Prostbite ....100|11 Miss Glace....111
6 Camay Wind....108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Hawthorne Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

No Worry, 112 (Carroll)....17.60 7.00 5.20
Minocular, 112 (McCrossen) 4.00 3.80
*Transfun, 112 (Anderson) 5.80
Yes Polly, Peloria, Lady Scout, *Veeks, Panie, Geraldine M., Spirituelle, *Nello and Gallienne also ran. Time, 1:14.

*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Mintogee, 111 (R. Haber)..16.60 5.80 4.00
Occult, 108 (J. Leyland)..... 3.60 3.20
Susan Miller, 108 (J. King)..... 6.00
Scream, *Defier, Easter Parade, Teernahilla, Canteron, *Rouless, *Nurses Boy, Brilliant Dee and Dunaprite also ran. Time, 1:14.

*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds and upward.

Jocks Image, 104 (R. R. King)
..... 8.60 5.80
Oh Dolly, 102 (J. Dobson).... 27.20 12.00
Kaimask, 107 (W. Hanks)..... 6.20
Crimson, *Red Fiver, Building Trades, Dilwin, Airy Heiress, Envoe, Daria and *Engelic Monk also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

*Field.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Cannos Roar, 109 (J. King) 20.40 6.60 5.00
Diane S., 101 (Simpson)..... 3.20 3.00
Stout Heart, 109 (Gevins)..... 5.80
Changing Ways, Rafawood, Mr. President, Pebble Hill, Ronnie A. and Airdale also ran. Time, 1:21.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Banish Fear, 106 (R. Haber)
..... 10.00 2.60 2.20
Nectarine, 106 (J. King)..... 2.20 2.20
Navanod, 107 (L. Haas)..... 3.00
Jay Vee, Prince Pest and Illeanna also ran. Time, 1:46.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; 3-year-olds and upward.

Faithful Maud, 106 (Veal) 10.20 5.00 3.60
No Saint, 111 (Ritz)..... 3.80 3.00
Ep, 111 (King)..... 4.60
Uncle Less, Irish Wake, Tug o' War, Wendover, Bald Crest also ran. Time, 1:14.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Amazing, 112 (Haber)..... 17.60 6.40 4.60
Repaid, 112 (Haas)..... 4.20 3.60
Exponent, 104 (Simpson)..... 6.60
Rebest, Pre War, Dark Woman also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-old and upward.

Old Lady, 109 (Pollard).... 5.20 2.80 3.20
Aitchnes, 112 (Haber)..... 12.80 9.20
Shasta Broom, 104 (R. R. Simpson)... 7.60
Bistrita, Irish Dusty, Cabotin and Bathing Girl also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.

Belmont Park Results.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

Paralda, 107 (M. Corona).... 9-5 3-5 out
Down Under, 108 (R. Jones)..... 5-1 5-2
Prevention, 112 (S. Renick)..... 1-4
Departed, Founder, Match Play, Shining Sun and Peerless Pal also ran. Time, 1:05 3-5.

SECOND—About two miles; Stonewood Handicap; purse, $1,200; steeplechase, for 3-year-olds and upward.

Birmingham, 139 (P. Bellhouse)
..... 13-5 3-5 out
Blackcock, 152 (A. Scott) ..... 2-5 out
Huffy, 141 (W. Collins) ..... out
Sansarica also ran. Time, 3:54.

THIRD—Six furlongs main course; the Hamburg Belle; purse, $1,000; all ages; fillies and mares.

Pretty Night, 112 (S. Renick) 13.20 out out
High Fleet, 94 (Hebert) ..... 1-4 out
Aperitif, 109 (Merritt) ..... out
Blossom again also ran. Time, 1:12.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Semprolus Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sand Cloud, 98 (S. Hebert).... 5-1 2-1 1-1
*War Stripes, (109 J. Westrope) 5-2 6-5
Star Shadow, 117 (C. Kurtsinger)..... 2-1
Red Jug, Frank Ormont, Watersplash, Tabitha, 107 (W. Wright) 2-5
Round Table, Treford also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

*B. B. Stable and W. N. Adrians entry.

FIFTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $3,000; the Champagne Stakes; for 2-year-olds.

Brevity, 113 (W. D. Wright). 5-2 1-1 1-2
Snark, 119 (Woolf) 4-5 2-5
Granville, 113 (R. Merritt) 2-5
*The Fighter, †Bien Joli, Hollyrood, *Sangreal, Wha Hae, Pullman, Memory Book, Mr. Bones, Nea, Tatterdemalion, Count Morse, †Infantry, †Banister, Ned Storm and †Teufel also ran. Time, 1:17 2-5.

*Milky Way Farm entry.
†Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.
‡E. R. Bradley entry.
§J. E. Widener entry.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

The Mauler, 116 (C. Kurtsinger) 8-1 3-1 8-5
Argufication, 112 (Arcaro) 1-1 1-2
Stickemup, 116 (A. Pikor) 1-4
Dan Skilling, Flying Away, Valentrie and Sitting Pretty also ran. Time, 1:41.

The Post's Consensus at Laurel

The following consensus has been compiled by The Post from the selections of the leading handicappers of the turf. The figures show how the selections were rated.

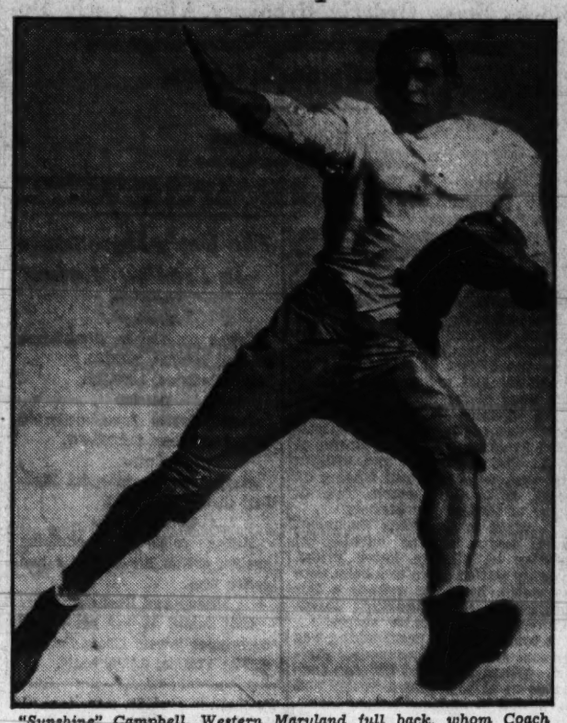
Bennings

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Jeffords ent.	Anchors Aweigh	Camino Real	Buddy Boo	Vanderbilt ent.	Patient Saint	Braw Scot	Furled Flag
Lady Carrot	Kepi	Mah Grant	Star Turn	Cherry Stone	Bendromel	Cherokee Sal	Post Brigade
Parva Stella	Walter K.	Singing Heart	Gala Dame	Balcony	Lone Miss	Barney Sexton	Chance Dame

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

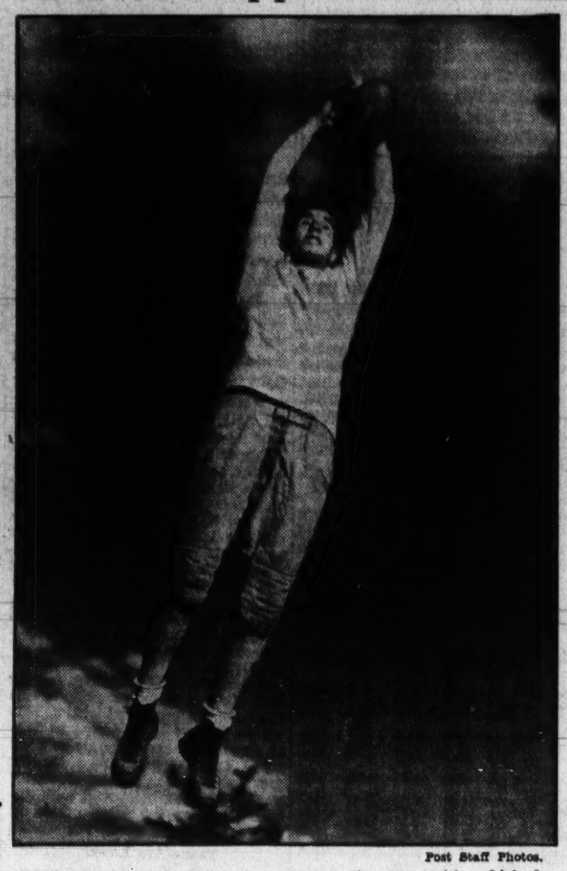
Grand Knight	Anchors Aweigh	Camino Real	Gala Dame	Balcony	Politen	Cherokee Sal	Sun Abbot
Jeffords ent.	Lel	Red Badge	Dark Whisk	Allt	Naval Cadet	Jane Ellen	Furled Flag
Black Scot	Kepi	Mah Grant	Buddy Boo	Fly. Falcon	Golden Play	Barney Sexton	Post Brigade

Best bet—Cherokee Sal.



"Sunshine" Campbell, Western Maryland full back, whom Coach Charley Havens is grooming to replace Bill Shepherd in the Terrors' back field this season. Big and rugged, Campbell is a triple-threater and looms as one of the squad's strongest backs.

Will Help Terrorize Green Terrors' Opponents



Post Staff Photos.

George Moore, half back, demonstrates the ease with which he snares forward passes for the Terrors. Moore, a half back, specializes in broken-field running, although, like all of the W. M. backs, he is a triple-threater and is equally adept at passing and kicking.

At the Post . . .

***with* Bill Bennings.**

Laurel, Md., Oct. 3.

Dear Al:

Mack Garner, the veteran rider, will be here Saturday to ride Vicar for Trainer Guy Bedwell in the $5,000 Capital Handicap. Garner was thought to be through years ago, but Bedwell, a smart horseman, still prefers Mack to any boy he could hire on the grounds. Nautch, Capt. P. M. Walker's star sprinter, will be shipped down from New York for the stake and this horse will make it a hot battle for Sation, the local turf colony believes. Sation was due to arrive last night and his handlers are pulling for a fast track Saturday. Despite the fact that there are many empty stalls here, at least one horseman who has raced at every track in Maryland during the past year was denied room for his horses. Whether the track is holding the stalls for some of the wealthier stables or has its own reason for the decision, I do not know. But I believe that those horsemen who have been holding Maryland racing together recently should be favored. The big stables will ship in horses for the big races but few are sticking by Maryland programs for the remainder of the week.

BILL.

First race—Good Visibility and **Aura**, teamed as the Jeffords entry, gets the call in the day's opener. The first named is the one I'm relying on for a victory. Has worked well and draws a hustling rider in Merritt. **Lady Carrot** and **Parva Stella** for the place and show. Clocker Mike likes **Bengay.**

Second race—Anchors Aweigh is the old ill-mannered flat racer which has been doing fairly well over the jumps. Seems to have the right spot. **Kepi** has been primed on the flat and is dangerous. **Walter K.** for the show.

Third race—Camino Real ran a promising sprint opening day and needs only little improvement to take care of these. **Mah Grant** did well at the Graw. **Singing Heart** is often right when the price is right.

Fourth race—Buddy Boo is a brisk worker which may be at home in this cheap maiden field. Has drawn a steadying rider in Knapp and I see no reason for mistakes. **Star Turn** and **Gala Dame** for the other awards.

Fifth race—Forced to go to the Vanderbilt entry here. **Cherry Stone** and **Balcony** will carry the colors. They failed at the Graw last week, but I'm going to string along. **Son of Troy** and **Allt** are most dangerous of the others. The last named graduated in excellent style.

Sixth race—In the Charles Town Derby, I prefer **Patient Saint.** Likes the route and may lead **Bendromel** to the wire. **Lone Miss** has speed now and may be prominent.

Seventh race—Braw Scot, Cherokee Sal and **Barney Sexton** is the way I rate them in this event. **Braw Scot** has worked well and runs an occasional fine race.

Eighth race—Furled Flag showed enough at Havre de Grace to warrant selection here, especially if Balaski rides. **Post Brigade** and **Chance Dame** for the rest.

Racing Selections

Agawam.
(For fast track.)

1—Cancel, Sophist, Mrs. Fab.
2—Glendye, Flashing Thru, Tractable.
3—Capuche, Falls City, Whichaway.
4—Sir Louise, Festoon, Cash Book.
5—Some Pomp, Stainforth, Pidelis.
6—This Way, Mathias, Balancer.
7—Guiding Light, Chimney Top, Joe Jay.
8—Flag Wave, High Delight, Top High.
Best bet—Ste. Louise.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Hawthorne.
(For fast track.)

1—Harrerson, Funderburg, Ridgeview.
2—Mount Lookout, Evil Eye, Mokena.
3—Vishnu, Blackstrap, Corida.
4—Sir Gawaine, Hat Check, El Ballarino.
5—Albert D., Lisa Belle, Kievson.
6—Doran, Miss Diavolo, Mary Carmen.
7—Beaver, Enella, El Puma.
8—Marbou, My Gentleman, Frostbite.
Best bet—Sir Gawaine.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Belmont Park.
(For fast track.)

1—Itsie Bitsie, Delight, Reigh Tetrarch.
2—Browbeaten, Timepiece, Codum.
3—Big Show, Machilla, Rayeart.
4—Widener, Entry, Sir Quest, Escapedia.
5—Below Zero, Weston, Quen Jeu.
6—Thundertone, Integrity, Mad Wind.
Best bet—Big Show.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Suffolk Downs.
(For fast track.)

1—Attauquechee, Paul Junior, Pipes Dream.
2—Honky Tonk, Vigilance, Lotta Fun.
3—St. Nick, Gold Step, Meloy.
4—Cote Boy, Sun Lure, Avaller.
5—Stand Pat, Howard, Sun Archer.
6—Trickling, Maetico, Bickering.
7—Old Judge, Blade Edge, Dearsin.
Best bet—Stand Pat.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Agawam Park Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Sonlis ....|10 *Shawnee 107
2 Teeter Totter..106|11 *Zipalong 112
3 Sioux Chief ....117|12 *Luck In 104
4 Dancing Cloud.108|13 Fay Rack 113
5 Speck ....105|14 Cancel 114
6 Mardromel ....105|15 *Greenstone 105
7 Pretty Wise ....112|16 Lady Trust 114
8 Maddening ....106|17 Mrs. Fab 100
9 *Mixer Party ....104|18 Cwyd 105

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Miss Chiffon ....108| 7 Red Garter ..112
2 Foreglow ....111| 8 *Nell Barton..108
3 *Glendye ....113| 9 Tractable 113
4 Morsil ....113|10 Bank Holiday.115
5 Plash, Thru ....114|11 *Takus 108
6 *Toang 108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 Sara ....|10 Pupil 105
2 Brother Newt..108|11 Masked Coella.109
3 *Notice Me ....111|12 Holdout 109
4 Capuche ....112|13 Kate G'away.105
5 Tranway ....112|14 Vigilance 111
6 Dixie Fox ....108|15 Herondas 116
7 Which Away...112|16 Sun Grump 112
8 Falls City ....108|17 Joy Flag 116
9 *Hasty Heroine.103|18 A. O'Connell..116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Festoon ....103| 4 Georgia Miss...100
2 Fairy ....100| 5 Ste. Louise 108
3 Flavor ....108| 6 Cash Book 100

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,500; the Westfield; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Fidelis ....118| 4 Eidee 115
2 Some Pomp ....115| 5 Stainforth 116
3 Whizzaway ....106|6 Allen Z. 112

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 This Way ....112| 4 Mathias 108
2 Round Count.101| 5 *Balancer 106
3 Hoosier's Pride.112| 6 Hut 109

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Prosecutor ....105| 5 *Bright Don ..105
2 *Chimney Top.111| 6 *Mannie 105
3 *Guiding Light.108| 7 Joe Jay 110
4 Dojo 110

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Billowy Wave.110| 5 Truly Yours ...107
2 *Jesting Queen.109| 6 *Para Four 105
3 Top High ....117| 7 *Flag Wave 109
4 *Highest Point.112| 8 *High Delight..103

Suffolk Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 Johns Son....115| 5 Paul Junior....115
2 Sallandry ....112| 6 *Attauquechee 110
3 Pipes Pal ....115| 7 Terry On 115
4 Pink Yellow....107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 *Vigilance ....115| 5 *Lotta Fun 107
2 *Uncle July ....110| 6 Honky Tonk 113
3 Resisterite ....112| 7 Lum Joy 115
4 Vitofol 115

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *St. Nick ....111| 6 Flying Sailor...110
2 Gold Step ....107| 7 *Sir Toney 106
3 Fred Almy ....106| 8 How High 110
4 *Revelish ....108| 9 Meloy 115
5 Thoth 116

FOURTH RACE — One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Vote Boy ....107| 4 Pocket 109
2 Grandmas Boy.110| 5 Cavalier 112
3 *Sun Lure 97

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; the Boston Harbor; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Stand Pat ....117| 3 Sun Archer 112
2 Howard ....112| 4 Gusto 112

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Trumpor ....110| 5 Cantle 112
2 Swift's Express..106| 6 Maetico 112
3 Trickling ....103| 7 Hush Marrone.103
4 *Bickering ....118| 8 Yenoor 103

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Dearsin ....113| 6 *Fast Move 111
2 Betty Gibson....110| 7 *Judge Judy 111
3 Old Judge....111| 8 *Mar Bucket....96
4 Colorist ....103| 9 Blade Edge....106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Laurel Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
12	1	Sun Camp (Balaski)	108	20-1
11	2	Good Bubbly (Merritt)	103	20-1
10	3	*Grand Knight (Faust)	103	20-1
9	4	Bengay (Richards)	108	10-1
8	5	Black Scout (E. Smith)	112	4-1
7	6	Lady Carrot (J. Renick)	109	4-1
6	7	Parva Stella (Fallon)	109	3-1
5	8	*Sit Out (J. Brooks)	100	20-1
4	9	More Trouble (Sullivan)	109	20-1
3	10	Gentleman (Quattlebaum)	108	20-1
2	11	Battle Station (Kittleb'm)	106	12-1
1	12	†Aura (Hunter)	106	6-1

*Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jeffords entry.

SECOND RACE—About two miles; purse, $1,000; the Longswood Steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	1	Ojawa (N. Coe)	138	20-1
2	2	*Kepi (Cole)	142	3-1
4	3	†Clifton's Queen (Walters)	137	10-1
3	4	Mandrillen (S. Veitch)	150	6-1
5	5	Walter K. (N. Brooks)	140	20-1
6	6	*A'ora Aweigh (C. Brooks)	145	8-1
7	7	Lel (McCarthy)	140	10-1
8	8	Lad (Williams)	150	6-1

*Five pounds claimed for rider.
†Seven pounds claimed for rider.
‡Ten pounds claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

12	1	Veritas (J. Leonard)	103	20-1
11	2	Stowaway (Fallon)	108	10-1
8	3	Singing Heart (J. Renick)	112	3-1
7	4	Red Badge (Richards)	112	8-1
6	5	Mah Grant (J. Renick)	106	4-1
5	6	Camino Real (Faust)	112	4-1
4	7	*R. Pinchot (Garrett)	108	8-1
3	8	*Supreme Court (Dunbar)	104	10-1
2	9	Miss Premier (Dabson)	100	6-1
6	10	Sablin (E. Smith)	111	5-1
10	11	Last Boat (Hunter)	106	10-1
9	12	Poriden (Quattlebaum)	113	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

14	1	Quick Wit (Brooks)	108	15-1
12	2	Rudd Boy (Knapp)	111	8-1
13	3	Exspan (Sullivan)	111	20-1
7	4	Celebrant (Richards)	111	20-1
8	5	Star Turn (Quattlebaum)	111	20-1
9	6	Ver-Do (E. Smith)	111	8-1
10	7	Red Petee (Barnes)	111	8-1
11	8	Saxophia (Merritt)	111	6-1
6	9	Brian's Legacy (Balaski)	106	20-1
4	10	Ardor (Dunbar)	111	20-1
3	11	Singing Gold (J. Renick)	111	10-1
1	12	Red Velvet (Palumbo)	111	10-1
2	13	Dark Whisk (Abel)	111	4-1
13	14	Gala Dame (Reid)	106	4-1

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Westchester; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

13	1	†Flying Falcon (Dabson)	116	10-1
14	2	Ojo (E. Smith)	116	10-1
11	3	†Flying Centaur (Faust)	108	10-1
12	4	Cadsie (Palumbo)	106	20-1
10	5	Ugin (Dunbar)	106	20-1
9	6	Staff Officer (Richards)	112	6-1
7	7	Steel Toes (Quattlebaum)	106	20-1
8	8	Paul Jones (Weir)	111	20-1
6	9	†Wedge Lad (Weir)	105	20-1
5	10	Iron Ore (Sullivan)	105	20-1
3	11	Riding High (Barnes)	105	10-1
4	12	Our Crest (Hunter)	113	20-1
2	13	Son of Troy (Balaski)	116	3-1
1	14	†Cherry Stone (Fallon)	116	3-1
15	15	†Balcony (Knapp)	113	8-1

†E. Keiffer entry.
‡G. S. Hirter and C. F. Hockley entry.
§A. G. Vanderbilt entry.
|Branncastle Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	1	Golden Play (Balaski)	113	4-1
4	2	Lone Miss (Dabson)	104	10-1
3	3	Bendromel (J. Renick)	110	3-1
2	4	Patient Saint (Richards)	113	4-1
5	5	*Naval Cadet (Faust)	102	2-1
1	6	Pellet (Stafford)	108	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	1	Sock Dolager (J. Renick)	107	4-1
6	2	*Cherokee Sal (Faust)	105	4-1
4	3	Barney Sexton (Balaski)	117	3-1
5	4	Khelaboo (Hiley)	112	10-1
3	5	Braw Scot (Hiley)	112	3-1
2	6	Jane Ellen (E. Smith)	110	10-1
1	7	Dixie Bud (Reid)	104	4-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	1	*Galoric (Garrett)	108	20-1
4	2	Furled Flag (Balaski)	107	8-1
3	3	Sun Abbot (J. Renick)	113	10-1
2	4	*Post Brigade (Leonard)	108	10-1
1	5	*Dalmatia (Stafford)	99	10-1
6	6	Cora Kay (E. Smith)	104	10-1
8	7	*Chance Dame (Faust)	99	3-2

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

V. P. I. Leaves Tonight for Terp Fray

Special Dispatch to The Post.

CLARKSBURG, Va., Oct. 3.—Thirsting for victory and confident of playing a great game, Virginia Tech's football squad of 28 players will leave here tomorrow night to battle Maryland's Old Liners in Baltimore Stadium Saturday.

The game will be the twenty-first between elevens of the two old Southern Conference rivals in a series which started in 1897. In 20 past battles the Techs and Old Liners have never fought to a tie score. Tech has won 11 and Maryland 9.

The Blacksburg cadets played a lot of first-class football against Clemson last week and occasionally flashed brilliant football in holding perhaps the finest eleven that ever playe din Miles tSadium here on even terms for three quarters. If the Techmen show as phenomenel improvemetn this week as they did the week before they met Clemson, then Maryland's veteran eleven will have its hands full.

Dodge at Tackle.

Ben Dodge, a 200-pound veteran who may bid strongly for all-star rating this fall, is bac kat tackle. George Sodaro, a shift runner and capable blocker, is ready to go at quarter back after being held out of the Clemson game. Buck Reynolds, a native Marylander, will be in togs again, but will not start.

Another native Maryland boy in the Virginians' line-up is Mel Henry, a sophomore who is already rated one of the best passers in Old Dominion football. Henry will share the ball toting also at half back.

Virginia Tech again will rely heavily upon the fine punting and brilliant all-around play of big Foots Dickerson, its remarkable full back. Dickerson is barely 19 years of age, yet he does about everything that one player can do in the Tech back field. He is a line-ripping bucker, a hard-driving ball carrier in plays off tackle, does all the punting, part of the passing, backs up the line on defense, and faten calls signals.

Western Maryland Outlook Fair Despite Loss of 17 Men

SO you think your job is tough, eh?

Meet Charley Havens, head coach of Western Maryland's football team, and thank your lucky stars that you are a clerk, a policeman, a grocer, a traveling salesman, a ditch-digger, or almost anything, in fact, but a football coach.

All Havens has to do is fill the shoes of Dick Harlow, his old grid chieftain, who has shaken the dust of Maryland's hill from his feet and moved on to the learned halls of Harvard. Harlow was customed to placing winning Western Maryland teams on the field from year to year, and that is what the Terrors' supporters look for this season. It is bad enough to ask Havens for a winner in his first season at the helm, but asking him to do it after losing 17 yettermen is akin to requesting a slice of the blue moon.

Confident, However.

But the new coach is tackling his difficult asignment with the confidence of a wrestling champion. He lost much good material, but there are some mighty fine boys on the squad, and, while Havens doesn't pretend to be another Harlow, his teams will line up with the best of them.

The retention of Havens meant that Western Maryland could continue in the groove that Harlow had planed. The wily Terror coach had no more an apt pupil than his sucessor, and Havens has a few tricky ideas of his own that look troublesome for future opponents. Lateral passing will be emphasized, and downfield passing will figure as importantly in the attack as the running game, or almost as much.

A backfield comprised wholly of triple-threaters should be enough to make the deception complete. Jimmy Brennan, Cliff Lathrop, Ken Adriance and "Sunshine" Campbell have been working in the starting backfield, with George Moore, Jim Woodbury, Frank Sadowski and Charley Rhinelander alternating. No Bill Shepherds there, to be sure, but all good, smooth-running backs, who will be well-coordinated and dangerous. Jim Draper, Washington boy, will be in there, too, after recovering from injuries, and he is something of a Shepherd, playing the same type of game.

Lou Lassahn and Stan Benjamin appear to be the two best ends in camp. They are tall and rangy, good defensive men and, better still, adept at snagging passes. Backing them up are Al Lesh and Don Keyser, the latter a letter man, who can fill emergency roles in good style.

Tackles are still a sore spot, but Capt. Nick Campofreda and Tom Pontecarvo give the team a good starting pair. Campofreda played guard last year, but seems to like his new surroundings and may blossom into a grade "A" tackle. Another job of making-ever attempted by Havens is in Woodbury's case. Normally an end, bury has been drafted for emergency duty in the back field, and if these experiments are successful, it will dispose of one of Havens' major problems.

Reserve tackles, and here is a puzzler, include Harry Balish, Al Lutt and Johnny Forthman. Balish is the only really big man in the trio and all three lack seasoning. Western Maryland is in dire need of more reserves for the tackles.

Battle for Guard Posts.

Tony Ortenzi and Ed McPhersan, a couple of hardy sophomores, have the upper hand in the battle for guard roles, but Carl Graham and Gerald Comerford, the latter a letter-winner, are stepping in their heels, trying to get the call.

Bill Reith, another sophomore, holds the regular center job, backed up by Maury Roberts and Peck Slaysman. Roberts is a junior, but has had little experience.

You can readily see that it is the old story of sophomores. They will be a problem in the early season games; later on, perhaps, it will be different. Thy may stetle down and acquit themselves under fire like vetrans.

But th Terrors must have their full strength available beginning tomorrow, when they tackle Villanova. The yafce Penn State, Bucknell, Mount St. Mary's, Boston College and Georgetown—not to mention a tough Catholic University eleven, in an extremely hard schedule. After the regular schul coms Maryland. Soft, eh?

Belmont Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

1	*Delight	113	Witty Henry	108
2	Lady Maiden	103	Carlsgate	108
3	Autowin	117	Mystic Lass	108
4	Chic Pinaser	118	Grey Broom	108
5	Emir	118	Joan F.	108
6	Itsie Bitsie	120	Kathleen K.	108
7	Reigh Tetrarch	120	Maeve Decade	108
8	*Falermian	122	Miss Glory	108
9	Lass Pretend	108	Marielynn	108
10	Aurate	108	Aviara	108
11	Phrixus	108	Social Error	108
12	Poly Whisk	108	Stately	108
13	Red Weed	108	Mariam Wise	108
14	Secret Vote	108	*Annie Buss	103

†Sage Stable and Mrs. J. V. Clark entry.
‡Wheatley Stable and J. Moran entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Burnt Wood	118	Vale of Tears	113
2	Timepiece	113	Corunt	108
3	Browbeaten	110	*Olejabroom	109
4	Neither One	118	Budding Star	108
5	Pretty Busy	113	Drafted	108
6	Royal Bird	113	Package	116
7	Libera	115	*Quick Look	106

†Southland Stable entry.
‡J. Widener Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500; the Westchester; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bank Clearings For Week Near Peak for Year

Gain of 37.1 Per Cent for 22 Cities; Richmond Reports Drop.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 3.—Bank clearings for the week ended October 2 were close to the highest total of the year. The aggregate for the 22 leading cities reported by Dun & Bradstreet was $6,401,824,000, against $4,669,787,000 a year ago, an increase of 37.1 per cent.

For the preceding week, the average was 20.2 per cent. At New York City, clearings were $4,388,914,000, an increase of 48.7 per cent over the amount reported last year, while the aggregate for centers outside of New York City of $2,012,910,000 was 17.1 per cent higher.

The week this year included clearings for two days of October, when bank settlements are always heavier, whereas last year clearings for all three days of the first week of October were included.

Yet the increase for the week this year was very large at many centers. Only one week in 1935 to date showed a larger total than the past week and that covered the period of the half-yearly settlements in July. With that exception, there has been no similar high total for nearly four years or since the first week of January, 1932.

Clearings this week exceeded those of the preceding week by $1,361,696,000, while a year ago, when all three days of the first week of October appeared, the increase was only $476,542,000.

Figures at leading centers, showing increases and decreases as compared with those of a year ago, are printed herewith; also daily bank clearings for the year to date:

(Totals in thousands.)

	Week Oct. 2, 1935.	Per Cent Change.
Boston	$228,293	+ 8.0
Philadelphia	376,000	+ 18.3
Buffalo	32,100	+ 5.2
Pittsburgh	168,464	+ 80.2
Cleveland	74,098	+ 16.1
Cincinnati	30,044	+ 16.8
Baltimore	66,007	+ 6.3
Richmond	38,539	— 4.1
Atlanta	45,700	+ 15.0
New Orleans	31,763	+ 0.1
Chicago	270,900	+ 9.7
Detroit	90,272	+ 23.5
St. Louis	78,800	+ 13.6
Louisville	27,801	+ 20.5
Minneapolis	76,441	+ 19.4
Kansas City	94,370	+ 15.4
Omaha	30,953	+ 15.7
Dallas	39,000	— 2.0
San Francisco	143,600	+ 19.7
Portland, Oreg.	27,416	+ 20.7
Seattle	31,340	+ 23.0
Total	$2,012,910	+ 17.1
New York	4,388,914	+ 48.7
Total all	$6,401,824	+ 37.1

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Oct. 3.—Closing prices:

Arundel Corporation	20
Black & Decker	15
Black & Decker pf	33¼
Cons G E L P	79½
Cons G E L P 5% pf	115
Eastern Sugar Associates	11
Fidelity & Deposit	87
Houston Oil pf dn vt	8
New Amsterdam Casualty	6½
U S Fidelity & Guaranty	9½

Freight Gain Seen For Atlantic States

Rochester, Oct. 3.—Reports submitted to the Shippers Advisory Board in session here estimated that 554,000 freight carloads of basic commodities will be moved in the Atlantic States in the final quarter of this year. This would be a 3.4 per cent increase over the fourth quarter of last year.

Heavy Sales Halt Climb of Wheat

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 3.—Despite commencement of actual military attacks in Ethiopia, wheat prices today fell more than 2 cents a bushel at times. Big selling to realize profits for recent buyers of wheat dominated the Chicago market, which had made an almost vertical rise of 10 cents in three days and was up about 18 cents within a month.

Wheat closed nervous, ½ to 1 cent under yesterday's finish, December, 106-106⅛; corn, ⅛-¾ down; December, 61⅝-61¼; oats, ½ off to ⅛ up, and provisions varying from 10 cents decline to a rise of 2 cents.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.06⅛	1.07⅞	1.05⅞	1.06⅞
May	1.05½	1.06½	1.04½	1.05¼
July	96¼	97	95⅞	96
Corn—				
December	61⅝	62	60	61¾
May	60¼	61	59¾	60¼
July	1¾	61¾	60½	61
Oats—				
December	29⅝	29⅞	29⅛	29¼
May	30½	30¾	30	30⅛
July	30⅜	30⅝	29¾	30⅛
Rye—				
December	54¾	55½	54¼	55¼
May	57⅛	58¼	57⅛	57¾
July	58	58	57¼	57⅝
Barley—				
December	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
Lard—				
October	14.85	14.85	14.67	14.75
December	13.80	13.80	13.62	13.65
January	13.25	13.25	13.05	13.05
May	12.82	12.82	12.65	12.65

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 1 red, 1.10¾; No. 2 hard, 1.27.

CORN—No. 3 mixed, 83½; No. 2 yellow, 85@85½.

OATS—No. 3 white, 30¼@34½; sample grade, 24¼@28½.

No rye, buckwheat or soybeans.

BARLEY—Illinois No. 3, 68; seed, 35@50; malting, 50@78.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.50@2.75.

CLOVER SEED—11.50@16.00.

Record Wheat Crop Reported by Italy

New York, Oct. 3.—This year's record crops, plus payments in grain by Hungary of her arrears in trade liabilities, assure Italy of the largest wheat reserves in the country's history, according to a statement made public today through the commercial office of the Italian Embassy here.

Crop reports for 1935 from the Italian ministry of agriculture and forestry reveal that a record wheat crop of 282,863,900 bushels has been harvested from the 12,416,000 acres under cultivation, a record yield of 23 bushels per acre. The record 1935 crop is the direct result of the "wheat campaign" inaugurated by Premier Mussolini in 1921 for the progressive increase in the cultivation of wheat.

Class I Roads Return 1.66% For 8 Months

36 of 145 Carriers Failed to Earn Their Expenses.

Class I railroads of the United States for the first eight months of 1935 had a net railway operating income of $263,738,184, which was at the annual rate of return of 1.66 per cent on their property investment, according to reports just filed by the carriers with the Bureau of Railway Economics of the Association of American Railroads and made public yesterday. In the first eight months of 1934, their net railway operating income was $302,872,358, or 1.89 per cent on their property investment.

Property investment is the value of road and equipment as shown by the books of the railways including materials, supplies and cash. The net railway operating income is what is left after the payment of operating expenses, taxes and equipment rentals, but before interest and other fixed charges are paid.

This compilation as to earnings for the first eight months of 1935 is based on reports from 145 Class I railroads representing a total of 237,901 miles.

Gross operating revenues for the first eight months of 1935 totaled $2,204,961,212, compared with $2,188,633,354 for the same period in 1934, an increase of seven-tenths of 1 per cent. Operating expenses for the first eight months of 1935 amounted to $1,698,631,063, compared with $1,631,865,537 for the same period in 1934, an increase of 4.1 per cent.

Taxes Are Lower.

Class I railroads in the first eight months of 1935 paid $162,731,192 in taxes compared with $168,201,456 in the same period in 1934 or a reduction of 3.3 per cent. For the month of August alone, the tax bill of the Class I railroads amounted to $20,658,180, an increase of $289,066 or 1.4 per cent over August, 1934.

Thirty-six Class I railroads failed to earn expenses and taxes in the first eight months of 1935, of which eight were in the Eastern District, eight in the Southern and twenty in the Western District.

Class I railroads for the month of August alone had a net railway operating income of $42,073,256, which, for that month, was at the annual rate of return of 1.48 per cent on their property investment. In August, 1934, their net railway operating income was $40,564,075 or 1.42 per cent.

Gross operating revenues for the month of August amounted to $294,017,777 compared with $282,726,349 in August, 1934, an increase of 4 per cent. Operating expenses in August totaled $221,237,698 compared with $211,085,589 in the same month in 1934, or increase of 4.8 per cent.

Highlights and Background Of Financial News and Trends

Stocks Stage Orderly Recovery After Early Declines; Heavy Selling Takes Edge Off Swift Upturn in Grains.

By Frank MacMillen,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Oct. 3.—Wall Street took a grip on its war-jangled nerves today. The stock market dipped initially, held, and then staged a good rally.

A number of active issues in the share list ended with gains of 1 to 2 points or so, while commodities, eagerly bought Wednesday, were today mostly mildly reactionary.

The actuality of armed conflict abroad apparently proved less disconcerting than had its prospect. It was noted that the beginning of hostilities had not brought with it the flood of foreign selling feared.

An advance of six-tenths of a point was registered by the Associated Press average of 60 stocks, at 47.9. The industrials and utilities did best, with rails still lagging on fears as to the financial fate of some of the weaker carriers.

Dealings in the Stock Exchange, quite active at the opening of trading on slightly lower prices, quickly settled down to a calm pace as stocks began to retrace a fair proportion of Wednesday's losses. Turnover was 1,499,180 shares.

A preference for profit-taking was evident among the commodity traders. Wheat futures at Chicago ended down ½ to 1 cent a bushel and corn was ⅛ to ¾ of a cent lower. In New York, cotton was 45 to 75 cents a bale off.

Copper was an exception. The export price for the red metal rose to 8.825 cents a pound, the highest in over two years, as trade sources reported rumors that Italy was in the market for 60,000 tons, practically a full year's normal requirement for that country.

Followers of the copper shares took their favorites at price advances ranging from major fractions to around 1½ points, including such issues as Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, Phelps Dodge and United States Smelting.

The bond market gave a less positive performance than equities. Some individual issues, especially secondary rails, showed good gains, and Italy 7s retrieved early losses to end unchanged, while some Italian loans showed modest gains. United States Government obligations, with a few exceptions, showed fair improvement.

Dollar Is Stronger.

In the foreign exchange market principal European currencies, especially the continental units, continued to back down against the dollar as nervous funds flowed toward the United States.

Wall Street was able to give some attention to the report of the telephone station gain by the Bell system for September which, at 92,000, was the greatest with two exceptions in the history of the American Telephone Co. The New York affiliate likewise reported a rising total of station connections. American Telephone stock ended more than a point higher at 136⅞.

Columbia Gas was a feature of the lower-priced issues, with a rise of 1½ points at 12⅛ on good volume, as directors declared a dividend of 20 cents on the common stock, the first since May 15, 1934.

Some of the active shares which lifted 1 to 2 points or so included Westinghouse at 75, American Can at 140½, Chrysler at 71⅜, Bethlehem at 36¼, Consolidated Gas at 27¼, Sears at 54¾, and New York Central at 21¼. Among gainers of a point or so were General Motors, Southern Pacific, General Electric, Montgomery Ward and Otis Steel. Losses confined to a point or less appeared in National Steel, Woolworth, American Tobacco "B" and Pennsylvania.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

Prices recover in diminished trading volume, 1,99.180. tradin; volume, 1,499,180.

Bonds.

Junior issues have moderate uptur; transfers, $12.395,000.

Curb.

Market higher in quiet trading; turnover, 231,000.

Commodities.

Heavy sales halt climbing grains; cotton lower; sugar and coffee firm.

Money and Exchange.

Call funds, ¼ per cent; gold currencies lower; Great Britain, $.89⅞; France, 6.58¼ cents.

Cotton Declines On Realizing

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 3.—The cotton market today lost a part of Wednesday's gains under Southern hedge selling and realizing. The close was barely steady at declines of 9 to 15 points. While the Ethiopian situation was still regarded as having bullish aspects as to cotton, the trend was largely governed by realizing sales.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
October	11.03	10.92	10.98-11.00
December	11.20	10.90	10.92-10.93
January	11.23	10.93	10.96
March	11.27	11.00	11.02-11.05
May	11.30	11.06	11.09-11.10
July	11.30	11.04	11.12

Spot, quiet; middling, 11.30.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed steady. October, *10.47; December, 10.51; January, 10.51; March, 10.55@10.56; May, *10.62. Sales, 207 contracts, including 16 switches.

*Bid.

Money Markets

New York, Oct. 3 (AP).—Foreign exchange easy: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.89⅞; cables, 4.89⅞; 60-day bills, 4.88⅞.

France—Demand, 6.58¼; cables, 6.58¼.

	Demand Rates.		
Italy	8.10½	Czech'vakia	4.14
Belgium	16.89	Yugoslavia	2.29
Germany—		*Austria	18.87
Free	40.20	*Hungary	20.70
Rex.tourist	27.25	Rumania	.89
Rex. com'l.	20.15	*Argentina	32.65
Holland	67.56	*Brazil	8.57⅝
Norway	24.62	Tokyo	28.70
Sweden	25.27	Shanghai	38.25
Denmark	21.84	Honskong	50.43¾
Finland	2.18	Mexico City	27.90
Switzerland	32.55	Montreal in	
Spain	13.64	New York	98.12½
Portugal	4.46½	New York in	
Greece	94½	Montreal	101.87½
Poland	18.87		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money steady; ¼ per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60 to 90 days, ½ offered; 4 to 6 months, ⅝ offered. Prime commercial paper, ¾ per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Rediscount rate New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver steady and unchanged at 65⅜.

London.

Bar silver firm, ⅛ higher, at 29⅛d. (U. S. equivalent 64.92 cents.)

Bar gold advanced ½ penny to 141s 10½d. (U. S. equivalent $34.73.)

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 1 6/16@1⅝; three-month bills, ⅝@11/16 per cent.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 76 francs 25 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 85.65. Exchange on London, 74.41. The dollar was quoted at 15.18¾.

Bank of England.

London, Oct. 3 (AP).—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes in pounds: Total reserve decreased 3,795,000; circulation increased 3,869,000; bullion increased 74,000; other securities increased 4,246,000; public deposits increased 5,961,000; other deposits decreased 6,188,000; notes reserve decreased 3,799,000; government securities decreased 845,000. The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability is 36.09 per cent, compared with 38.57 last week. Rate of discount 2 per cent.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind	20 RR's	20 Utls	90 Tt'l
Yesterday	107.1	35.3	69.6	89.4
Previous day	105.8	35.1	67.9	88.1
Week ago	105.9	38.1	71.9	92.1
Month ago	105.8	37.4	70.0	89.0
Year ago	81.3	36.6	57.2	70.1
Two years ago	86.1	41.5	72.3	76.8
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

Bonds.

	20 Ind	20 RR's	20 Utls	60 Tt'l
Yesterday	89.5	78.6	100.2	89.4
Previous day	89.6	74.8	100.1	89.4
Weeg ago	89.8	80.6	100.8	90.4
Month ago	88.6	79.5	100.6	89.6
Year ago	82.4	80.0	87.6	83.3
Two years ago	73.1	73.0	78.5	74.8
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.5	74.1	63.6

(1926 average equals 100.)

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Trains, Houses, Beer Cans, Aid Steel Upturn

U. S. Steel Corporation President Foresees Wider Markets.

By the United Press.

Chicago, Oct. 3.—An expanding market for steel products, embracing such new construction as streamlined trains, steel houses and beer containers, offers substantial hope for the industry's future, William A. Irvin, U. S. Steel Corporation president, tonight told the American society for Metals.

Irvin traced the zig-zag graph of steel production for the period since 1929 and found that, after a 1932 production low of 13,500,000 tons, the line now is definitely on the upturn. A production total of more than 32,000,000 tons is expected for the current year, he said.

"The bare fact that we are on the ascending side of the production curve is encouraging," Irvin commented. "Again we have learned in these lean years something about the stamina and flexibility of our industry. In another direction, statistically we are to believe that if the average ingot production for the ten-year period ending with 1929, amounting to 41,500,000 tons annually, indicates even approximately the position of the industry with respect to demand, there should soon be considerable room for increased production over our present rate, in view of the low average applying to the past five years."

Taking cognizance of "published statements relating to the passing of the age of steel," Irvin found still more encouragement in new outlets for the industry.

"Without any intention of creating an impression of smugness, or of imputing a position of impregnability to any product now in use," he said, "we conclude that there is good reason for each of us to press along the several roads of improvement for the metals which have been occupying our attention, in the assurance that there is room for all of them.

"Streamlined trains constructed of alloy steel are relatively novel, but are finding a place in the sphere of transportation. Similar steps are being taken with respect to street cars, trucks and buses."

Bankers Trust Co. Billionaire Bank

New York, Oct. 3.—Condition reports published today reveal the Bankers Trust Co. as a new billion-dollar bank. Resources are stated as $1,001,321,732.20. With the Bankers Trust there are now six billion-dollar banks in this country, four of which are in this city.

Suez Canal Bonds Drop 100 Points in Paris

Paris, Oct. 3 (AP).—Bourse issues dropped sharply again today on the darker outlook in the Italo-Ethiopian situation, as well as upon news of weakness in stocks in New York and London. There was no hysteria on the bourse, but the steady downward pressure was felt on government issues, the prices of which declined.

Italy Seeking To Buy 60,000 Tons of Copper

World Producers Will Meet to Consider Huge Order.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 3.—It was reliably reported in copper circles today that leading world producers are planning a conference in Europe next week to consider huge orders for copper which Italy is seeking to place.

Italy is said to be inquiring for some 60,000 tons of metal, roughly her entire annual consumption, for delivery next year. Whether the purpose is to protect herself against economic sanctions, copper circles here were uninformed.

LONG TERM Mortgage Loans 5% INTEREST

Monthly Payments of $6.60 on each $1,000 borrowed, include interest and pay off loan in 20 years.

- Interest charged only on unpaid balance of principal.
- Amount loaned—up to 60% of appraised value.
- Valuable prepayment privileges.

Other plans of financing first mortgage loans available

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Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $13,305,000; previous day, $14,344,000; week ago, $9,407,000; year ago, $11,151,000; two years ago, $9,140,000; January 1 to date, $2,501,223,000; year ago, $2,966,739,000; two years ago, $2,688,312,000.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1935 High	1935 Low	Oct. 3 Sales		High	Low	Last	Net chge.	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
104.16	100.5	365	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	100.8	100.5	100.6	.....	100.7	100.8	....
117.7	113.6	47	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	113.30	113.27	113.28	— .3	113.28	114	2.86
106.28	102.28	93	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	104.5	103.27	104.5	+ .9	104.2	104.6	2.67
106.23	103.24	7	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45 reg.	103.26	103.26	103.26	— .9	....	....	....
112.8	108.24	198	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	109.23	109.18	109.23	+ .5	109.21	109.28	2.77
110.25	107	331	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	108.3	107.29	108.3	+ .2	108.1	108.5	2.84
107.29	103.28	3	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	104.29	104.26	104.26	— .4	104.25	105	2.64
108.28	104.14	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43 Mch.	106.2	106.2	106.2	+ .2	105.30	106.2	2.18
108.28	104.18	3	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	106.14	106.13	106.14	— .1	106.12	106.20	2.04
106.19	102.24	33	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	103.28	103.18	103.28	+ .6	103.25	103.28	2.74
106.11	101.26	58	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	102.27	102.16	102.27	+ .8	102.24	102.27	2.82
105.9	101.15	438	Treasury 3¼s, 1949-52	102.14	102.4	102.14	+ .8	102.14	102.15	2.91
104.10	100.20	266	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	101.18	101.11	101.18	+ .6	101.16	101.18	2.83
104.10	100.20	29	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	102.3	101.27	102.3	....	102.2	102.5	2.83
101.28	98.26	483	Treasury 2½s, 1955-60	99.10	98.26	99.5	+ .6	99.5	99.7	2.92
100.7	99.26	1167	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	100.1	99.30	100	+ .1	99.31	100	2.75
101.20	98.24	7	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1942-47	99	98.28	99	+ .2	99	99.4	2.85
102.24	100	16	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	100.14	100.8	100.14	+ .8	100.11	100.20	2.92
102.20	99.16	39	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	100.3	99.26	100.3	+ .7	100.2	100.5	2.99
104.5	101.14	15	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964	101.21	101.17	101.21	+ .3	101.18	101.22	3.03
102.16	99.16	204	Home Own Ln 3s, A 1952	99.30	99.20	99.30	+ .6	99.30	100	3.00
101.6	96.20	197	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1939-49	98.17	98.4	98.17	+ .8	98.17	98.19	2.88

XIN-Ex-interest. CT-Certificates.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
71	Am & For P 5 2030	69¼	68	69¼
36	AmIGChem 5½ '49	112½	112	112½
158	Am Roll M 4¼ '45	111	109½	111
106	Am T&T 5 '65	113	112½	112½
22	Am WW&E 5 '44	104¼	102⅝	104¼
66	Arm Del 4 '55	94	93½	94
17	AT & SF 4 '95	107⅝	107½	107¾
20	A C Line 1st 4 '52	93⅝	93⅜	93⅞
	B			
17	B & O rfg 6 '95	79½	78⅛	79½
11	B & O 1st 5 '48	106¼	105¼	106
104	B & O cvt 4½ '60	56	53½	56
15	B & O 4 '48	100⅝	100	100½
16	Boston & Me 5 '67	77½	76	77½
38	Bklyn M Tran 6 '68	106¼	106	106
10	Buf R&P 4½ '57	60½	60½	60½
	C			
2	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	104½	103⅝	103⅝
7	Can Nor 7 '40	103½	103⅛	103⅛
75	Can Pac 4½ '60	97½	95⅝	96
11	Can Pac 4 perp	82	81½	82
4	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	93⅞	93½	93⅞
19	Cen Pac 5 '60	85½	84½	85½
37	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	101⅝	101	101½
6	Certain-td 5½ '48	87¼	87	87¼
46	Chesap Corp 5 '47	105½	104½	105½
10	C & O gen 4½ '92	116	115⅝	116
6	CB&Q gen 4 '58	105	104⅝	105
7	Chic Gt West 4 '59	20¼	20	20
69	CMSP & Pac 5 '75	10½	10	10½
40	CMSP&P adj 5 2000	3⅞	3¾	3¾
23	Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	8¾	8½	8¾
10	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	5½	5½	5¼
16	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	96⅞	96½	96⅞
42	Chile Cop 5 '47	100	99½	100
4	Cinn Gas & E 4 '68	104¾	104½	104½
24	CCC&StL 4½ '77 E	74	72	74
3	ClevUnTerm4½ '77C	91	90½	90½
7	Col Indus 5 '34	28¼	28⅛	28⅛
1	Col & So 4½ '80	50	50	50
45	Columbia G 5 '52 May	94¾	93½	94½
22	Columbia G 5 '61	94½	93½	94½
6	Colmbus RP 4½ '57	106½	106½	106½
7	Com'l Inv Tr 5½ '49	111¾	111⅝	111⅝
19	Con Coal 5 '50	35¾	35	35¾
24	Con Gas NY 5½ '45	105⅝	105½	105½
27	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	107½	107	107
3	Crown Cork 6 '47	104½	104½	104½
7	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	50	49	50
	D			
12	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	79¾	77	79
17	D & R G 4 '36	22½	22	22¼
3	Det Ed 5 '53	109¼	109¼	109¼
9	Det Ed 4½ '61	110	109¼	109¾
	E			
124	Erie rf 5 '75	65¾	63¼	65¾
10	Erie gen lien 4 '96	76½	75	75
	G			
7	Gen Cable 5½ '47	98½	97½	98½
2	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	81½	81½	81½
18	Goodrich 6 '45	100	99½	99¾
31	Goodyr 7 & R 5 '57	104½	104½	104½
3	Gr Tr Ry Can 6 '36	103½	103½	103½
211	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	99¾	99½	99¾
47	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	89¾	87	89½
	H			
21	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	42	41⅝	42
11	Hud&Man rfs 5 '57	84⅝	83½	83½
9	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	32	31½	32
	I			
16	Ill Bell Tel 5 '56	105⅝	105⅝	105⅞
89	Ill Can 4¾ '66	50½	48½	50½
11	Ill Cen&NO 5 '63A	62	60¾	62
3	Ill Steel 4½ '40	108¾	108¾	108¾
77	Inland St 4½ '78 A	105½	105½	105½
120	Interb R Tr 5 '32	76¼	71½	76
137	Interb R Tr rfs 5 '66	91¾	89½	91¾
24	Int Cement 5 '48	104¼	104	104
23	Int Hydro El 6 '44	44	43	44
23	Int Paper 5 '47	80	75	78
23	Int T&T 4½ '52	66	63½	66
26	Int T&T deb 5 '55	68½	66½	68½
	K			
9	K C Pow&Lt4½ '61	110¾	110¾	110¾
2	K C South 5 '50	60¾	59	60¾

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

Bonds.

40	bonds	95.67	—0.26
10	first rails	105.46	+0.06
10	second rails	70.37	—0.45
10	utilities	103.67	—0.09
10	industrials	105.19	—0.32

Sales		High	Low	Last
12	K C Term 4 '60	106	105¾	106
	L			
9	Lac Gas 5½ '53	74¼	73½	74¼
13	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	17⅜	17	17⅜
8	Liggett & M 7 '44	133½	133½	133½
7	Loew's Inc 6 '41	105	104¾	105
22	Louis & N 4 '40	107	106¾	107
29	Manhat Ry 4 '90	70½	69¾	69¾
16	McKes & R 5½ '50	100½	100	100
8	Midvale Stl 5 '36	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
17	M E R & L 5 '61 B	99	98¾	99
8	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	30½	29¾	29¾
24	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	60½	59½	59½
7	Mo Pac 5½ '49	5½	5	5
19	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	23¼	22	23¼
4	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	7	6⅞	6⅞
10	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	23¼	22	23¼
1	Mont Pw rfg 5 '43	106¼	106¼	106¼
	N			
34	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	104	103¾	103⅞
20	Natl Steel 4 '65	104½	104⅛	104¼
14	N Eng T&T 5 '52	121⅞	121⅛	121½
6	N O T&M 5½ '54	30½	30	30½
29	NYC cvt 6 '44	107¾	106¼	107⅜
137	NYC rf 5 2013	73¼	70	73¼
65	NYC con 4 '98	86	84	85½
90	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	67	63½	66½
88	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	58	56	58
3	NY Edis 6½ '41	110⅝	110¾	110¾
3	NY Lack & W 4 '73A	98⅝	98¼	98⅜
12	NYNH&H cvt 6 '48	34	33½	33½
18	NYNH&H 4½ '67	30	29¾	30
16	NY Ry inc 6 '65	18½	16	16½
8	NY Tel 4½ '39	110¼	110¼	110¼
17	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	21	20	21
7	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	89¾	89	89½
14	Norf & W 4 '96	114¾	114¼	114¼
6	Nor Am Co 5 '61	100¼	100¼	100¼
5	Nor Am Ed 5½ '63	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
15	Nor Pac 6 2047	96½	95½	96¼
18	Nor Pac 4 '97	101¾	101¼	101¼
6	Nor States Pw 5 '41	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
	O			
24	Or-W RR&N 4 '61	103	102½	103
21	Otis Steel 6 '41	99½	99¼	99½
	P			
7	Pac Gas&E 5 '42	105	104½	105
34	Pen P&L 4½ '81	105	104¼	105
22	Pen RR gen 5 '68	112½	111¾	111¾
22	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	107	106½	107
31	Pen RR 4¼ '84 E	102½	102¼	102½
35	Pen RR 4½ '70	96	95½	96
13	Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	107⅞	106¼	106¼
39	Phila Co 5 '67	98½	97	97½
16	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	38¾	37¾	38¾
6	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	55½	54½	54½
32	Phillip Pet 5¼ '39	101¾	101⅝	101¾
24	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	72½	71	72¼
46	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	30½	30	30½
	R			
3	Readg 4½ '97 A	105½	105¾	105½
23	Rem Rand 5½ '47	104	103¾	104
	S			
20	StLIM&S4 R&G '33	60	58	60
21	St L S F 4 '50 A	11	11	11
77	Shell Pipe L 5 '52	203½	103	103
3	Shell Un 5 '47	103¾	103⅝	103¾
1	Skelly Oil 5½ '39	102½	102½	102½
6	So Bell T&T 5 '41	106½	106½	106½
99	Sou Pac 4½ '81	70	68	70
17	So Pac 4½ '69	69¾	68¾	69¾
57	South

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, shares; year ago, 114,740 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $3,000,000; year ago, $2,916,000.

Sales in hundreds.

	High	Low	Close
A			
.25 Adams Mil 1pf (7)	110	110	110
5 †Aero Sup Mfg B	2	2	2
2 Agfa Ansco	5½	5½	5½
2 Ainsworth (1½)	41½	41¼	41¼
2 Air Inv war	⅜	⅜	⅜
.80 Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	70½	70½	70½
5 Allied Mills (¼a2)	16¾	16¾	16¾
9 Alum Co Am	76	70½	75
4 Alum Co pf (1½)	100½	100	100½
3 Alum Ltd	37	37	37
2 †Am Beverage	3¾	3¼	3¾
.30 Am Book (4)	72	72	72
11 †Am Cit P&LB	2⅞	2	2⅛
40 Am Cyan B(.40g)	2⅞	3⅝	3⅞
1 Am & Fgn P war	2⅜	2¾	2¾
3 Am Founders	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Am Found D pf	8	7⅞	8
13 Am Gas & El (1.40)	33½	33½	33½
2 Am G&E pf (6)	33½	32½	33½
2.50 Am Laun Mch (.40)	105⅝	104½	104½
4 Am Light & T(1.20)	19¾	19	19
2.50 Am Meter	12⅝	12	12⅜
21 Am Sup Power	15	15	15
4 Am Sup P 7 pf (1k)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
8 Am Sup P pf	65	64	64
.50 Appal El P pf (7)	22½	21½	22½
2 Ark Nat Gas	2	2	2
10 Ark Nat Gas A	2	1⅝	2
4 Ark Nat Gas pf	5¼	5½	5¼
4 †Art Met Wks (.40)	8¾	8¼	8¾
1 As El Ind (.214g)	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 As G&E	1½	1½	1½
10 Assd Gas & E war	1-32	1-32	1-32
1 As G&E pf	¾	¾	¾
1 As Gas & E pf	3½	3½	3½
2 Atl Cst Fish	⅝	5⅝	5⅝
30 Atlas Corp (.30g)	11½	10⅝	11¼
3 Atlas Corp pfA(3)	52½	52¼	52¼
6 Atlas Corp war	3¼	3¼	3⅜
7 †Auto V Mach (¾b)	39½	39½	39½
.40 †Axton Fis A (3.20)	53¾	53	53
B			
2 †Bickfords (1)	11¼	11¼	11¼
10 †Bliss E W	10¼	8⅝	10⅛
21 †Blue Ridge	2	1⅞	1⅞
3 †Blue Rid cvpf(3h)	40	40	40
1 †Blumenthal (.6)	14	14	14
12 Bower R Bear (1)	31½	30¼	31½
1 Botany C Mills	7	7	7
2 Bras T & L	1½	1½	1½
1 Brill A	7½	7½	7½
1 Br Am Oil cou (.80)	14¾	14¾	14¾
2 Br Am TbB(.936g)	39½	39½	39½
.50 Buckeye P L (3)	38	38	38
1 †Bulova Wat pf	39½	39½	39½
.50 Burco cv pf	33	33	33
3 Butler Bros	6¾	6¾	6¾
C			
4 Cab & Wire A	11	11	11
1 Can Marc Wire	1½	1½	1½
3 Carrier Corp	10	9⅝	10
7 †Catalin Am	8⅜	8½	8⅜
5 Cen & Sw Ut	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
16 Cen Hud G&E (.80)	34	33¾	34
22 Cen St El	1⅛	⅞	1⅛
8 †Centrif Pr (.40)	5⅝	5½	5⅝
2 †Charis (20c)	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
3 Chi Rivet&Mch (1½)	19¼	18½	19¼
.60 Childs pf	21¾	21⅝	21½
31 Cities Service	3⅛	3	3⅛
8 Cit Serv pf	17¼	15¾	17¼
1 City AutoStpg (.80)	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 Claude Neon Lts	⅜	⅜	⅜
2 †Clev Tractor	13	13	13
8 Club Al Uten	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 †Colon Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1.50 Colt Pat F (1¾)	38¾	38⅛	38¾
12.75 Colum G&E pf (5)	87	79½	87
16 Column O & G vtc	1½	1	1½
1 Comwlth Edis (.4)	88	88	88
20 Comwlth & So war	⅞	⅞	⅞
21 †Comm Wat Svc	⅜	⅜	⅜
18 †Como Mines	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4 †Cons Aires	14½	13⅝	14¼
14 Cons Co Min	3¾	3⅜	3¾
8 †Con G&EBal (3.50)	80½	79	80½
3 †Cons Ret Strs	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
.50 Cont G&E p pf (7)	72	72	72
1 †Cooper-Bess	5½	5½	5½
9 Cord Corp	4	3⅞	4
2 †Corron & Rey	3¼	3	3½
2 †Courtaulds (.30g)	12¾	12¾	12¾
3 Crane Co	14¾	14⅛	14¾
.25 Crane Co pf (3k)	110	110	110
39 Creole Pet	21¾	21	21¾
9 Crocker Wh	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
4 †Croft Brewing	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Crown Cork Pat (.15)	1	1	1
1 Crown Cork Int'lA	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞
1 Cuneo Press (1.20)	33¾	33¾	33¾
8 †Cusi Mex	1½	1⅜	1½
D			
2 Detroit Gr Ir (.10g)	8½	8⅜	8⅜
2 Dictograph	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 Distilled Liquors	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
2 Dist So Ltd (.744g)	11¾	11¾	11¾
39 Dist Corp Seagr	24⅞	23¾	24⅜
6 †Doehler D Cast	22⅝	21¾	22⅝
3 Dow Chem (2)	99	97¼	99
3 †Driver-Harris (½g)	30	28¾	30
1 Du Mont Lab (.5)	60½	60	60
7 Duval Tex	9¾	9	9¾
E			
8 East Gas & F	3	2¾	3
3 East G & F 6 pf (6)	41¼	41	41¼
.50 East Sts A pf	13	13	13
.50 East Sts B pf	13	13	13
3 Easy WashMB (¾g)	6½	6½	6½
1 †Eisler Elec	1½	1½	1½
252 El Bond & Sh	11⅞	10⅜	11⅜
9 El Bond &Spf(6)XD	61¾	60¼	61⅝
2 El Pow As	4½	4½	4½
3 El Pow A	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1 El P&L 2nd pf A	12½	12½	12½
.50 Shovel Coal pf	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 Elect Shares	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Emp G & F 8 pf	23	23	23
1 Emp G & F 7 pf	21	21	21
27 †Equity Corp	2⅛	2	2⅛
30 Eureka Pipe (4)	34	34	34
3 †Ex-cello A & T	18¾	17⅞	18¾
F			
3 Fajardo Sug (3g)	94	93½	94
2 †Ferro Enam (.80)	26	24½	26
3 Fisk Rub	5½	5	5½
4 Flintkote A (¾g)	26½	26	26⅜
1 Fla P & L 7 pf	39	39	39
2 Ford M Can A (½g)	24¼	24	24¼
27 Ford Mot Ltd(.177g)	7½	7½	7½
7 FroedG cv pf(1.20)	16½	16¼	16½
G			
4 Gen Invest war	⅛	3-32	3-32
10 Gen Pub S pf	50¼	50¼	50¼
1.25 Gen T & Rub	36	34½	35
17 Glen Alden (2b)XD	21	20	21
1 Goldfield Con	⅛		⅛
.10 Gt Atl & Pac tr (b)	1½		1½
.70 Gt A&P 1st pf (7)	130	127½	127½
5 Gulf Oil Pa	60¾	59½	60¾
H			
11 Hall Lamp (.10g)	5¾	5⅜	5¾
2 Harvard Brew	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 †Hazeltine (1¼b)	23¾	23	23¾
18 †Hecla Min (.40)	10¾	10½	10¾
13 Hir Walker	24⅛	23	24⅛
1 Holling Gold (.85b)	11¾	11⅜	11¾
1 Holly Sug	88	88	88
3.75 Horn & Hard (1.60)	28	27	27
1 Holt-Henry-A	7½	7½	7½
35 †Hud B M&S (½g)	18¾	17⅞	18¾
15 Humble Oil (1)	52⅝	50⅞	52⅝
2 †Hygrade Fd	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
I			
4 Il P & L $6 pf	29	27½	29
1 Imp Chem In (.20b)	8	8	8
10 Imp Oil Can (⅞b)	18¾	18¼	18¼
1 Imp Oil Ca rec(⅞ab)	18½	18½	18½
2 †Yukon Gold	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜

New York Curb Bonds

By the Associated Press.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
2	Ala Pwr 4½ '67	83¼	82¼	83⅛
49	Am G&E 5 2028	106⅝	105½	106
3	Am P & L 6 2016	89¼	88	89¼
3	As Elec 4½ '53	45½	43	45½
9	As G & E 5 '50	25	24¼	24¼
19	As G & E 5 '58	24⅝	24¼	24⅝
20	As G&E 4½ '49 C	23	22	23
49	As Tel Ut 5½ '44	28⅜	26¼	28⅛
1	As T&T 5½'55 A	69¼	69¼	69¼
	B			
18	Baldw Loc 6'38 XW	53	52	52
19	Bell T Can 5 '57 B	115¾	115	115¾
	C			
13	Caro P & L 5 '56	94¼	93½	94¼
15	Cen Ill PS4½ '67F	90¼	89½	90¼
62	Cen P & L 5 '56	76	74½	76
64	Cen St El 5½ '54	51¾	48½	51¾
61	Cen St El 5 '48	50¾	48¾	50¾
132	Cities Ser 5 '50	52⅝	50½	52¼
9	Cit S P&L 5½ '49	49½	49½	49½
64	Cit S Pwr 5½ '52	49½	46⅝	49¼
42	Comwl Ed 4 '81 F	103⅜	103¼	103⅜
22	Comwl S 5¼'48 A	102½	102¼	102½
5	Conn Riv P 5 '52	105	105	105
9	†Con G&L Ba 4 '81	106	107½	108
10	Con Gas Ut 6 '43	78	77¾	78
3	Con G&E 5 '58 A	74¼	73	74¼
	E			
38	Elec P&L 5 2030	65½	63	65½
2	Emp O&R 5½ '42	66½	66	66½
	F			
42	Fla P&L 5 '54	90½	90	90
	G			
11	Gatin P 5 '56	83¼	81½	81¾
18	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	72½	71¼	72½
22	Geo Pow 5 '67	94⅝	93¼	94⅜
32	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	92¾	92⅜	92½
14	Gulf Oil Pa 5 '47	106¼	105⅜	106¼
5	Gulf St Ut 5 '56 A	103⅝	103	103⅛
	I			
18	Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	88	87	87½
23	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	97¾	97	97
5	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	104¼	104¼	104¼
6	Inters Pow 6 '52	64½	63	64½
30	Inters Pow 5 '57	77¼	76	77⅝
	J			
34	Jer Cen P&L4½'51C	101⅝	100¾	100¾
	K			
5	Ky Util 5 '69 I	86¾	86	86¾
11	Ky Util 5 '61 H	88	86½	86½
3	Kop Gas & C 5 '47	103	103	103
	L			
3	Lehigh PS 6 2030A	106¾	106½	106¾
40	Lou P&L 5 '57	101½	100½	100½
	M			
19	Mass Gas 5 '55	85	83½	83⅛
9	Miss P&L Co 5 '57	88¾	88½	88½
12	Monong WP 5½ '52	104¾	104½	104½
	N			
43	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	81¾	81½	81½
10	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	83	82½	83
7	N Eng G&E 5 '50	64½	64¼	64½
1	N Eng G&E 5 '47	65	65	65
8	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	78⅛	78⅛	78¼
12	NY Pow&Lt 4½ '67	104¾	103¾	103¾
14	NY St E&G 4½ '80	101¾	101	101
22	Nor Am L&P5½ '56	84½	83¼	84¼
38	Nor St P 4½ '61	103¾	103¼	103⅝
	O			
4	Ohio Edis 5 '60	106¾	106½	106½
14	Okla G&E 5 '50	104⅞	104½	104½
	P			
8	†Pac G&E 4½ '60F	106¼	105½	106¼
3	Pac P&L 5 '55	81	81	81
26	Pen Cen P&L4½ '77	98¾	96	96
1	Peo Gas L&C 6 '57	102¾	102¾	102¾
12	Pub S N Ill4½ '81F	99¾	99½	99½
31	Pur Sd P&L 5½ '49	80¾	79¼	80¾
9	Pug SdP&L4½ '50D	72¾	72¼	72⅝
	S			
3	Seattle Lt 5 '49 J	50	49¾	49¾
3	Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	97½	97	97½
10	S E P&L 6 2025 A	96¼	95¼	95¾
	T			
30	Stand G&E 6 '35	51	47	50½
37	Stand P&L 6 '57	41	39¼	41
27	Superpw Ill 4½ '68	104	103½	104
	U			
17	Tex El S 5 '60	98¼	97¼	97½
3	Tex P&L 5 '56	101	100½	101
1	Toledo Ed 5 '62	106¼	106¼	106¼
10	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	59¾	58¾	59⅛
	U			
10	Un L&P 6 '75	94¾	94¼	94¾
10	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	67	66½	67
	W			
1	West Pa 5 2030	91½	91½	91½
3	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	77¼	77	77¼
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
6	Europ Mg 7 '67 C	40½	40	40
5	Ger C Mun 7 '47	27	27	27
6	Ger C Mun 6 '47	26½	26½	26½
2	Nippon E P 6½ '53	89¼	89¼	89¼

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	10½	11½
Thompson	7¼	7½
Wahl	4	4½
Butler Brothers	6	6¾
National Leather	⅝	¾
Swift	⅞	1
Swift International	15⅞	16⅛
Libbey, McNeil & Libby	2½	2⅝
Midwest Oil	8½	9
City Con. com	⅛	¼
City Con. pfd	1	3
Edison	78½	79
Public Service, $100 par	89	90
Public Service, no par	36	38
Quaker com	36	38
Quaker pfd	131	132
Bendix	135	140
Borg-Warner	20⅝	21
Illinois Brick	53⅜	54
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	5¼	6
Conso com	22	22½
Conso pfd	⅛	¼
Electric Household	2	3½
McCord	16	17¼
	21¼	23

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,499,180; previous day, 2,198,700; week ago, 1,064,900; year ago, 607,385; two years ago, 1,640,520. January 1 to date, 237,272,330; year ago, 267,662,928; two years ago, 353,337,446.

1935 High	1935 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
9⅝	4¼	Adams Exp	20	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅛
35½	28	Adams-Millis (2)	6	33	32½	33	— 1
14¼	8	Addressog (.30g)	4	13½	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
14⅜	4½	Advance Rume	4	12	11¾	12	— ¼
8⅝	6½	Affiliat Prod (.60)	5	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
152½	104⅝	Air Reduc (5½b)	8	145	143	145	— ½
20½	15½	Alaska Jun (1.20b)	20	15¾	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
2¾	⅜	Alleghany	42	1⅛	1	1⅛	— ⅛
7	1¾	Allegfpf xw	2	1¼	1	1¼	
30⅝	21	Alleg Steel (¾g)	2	4	4	4¼	
173	125	Al Chem & Dye (6)	5	165½	165	165	
7⅞	3½	Allied Strs	25	6	5⅝	6	
73¾	49	Allied St pf (5)	2	68	67½	68	
29⅝	12	Allis-Ch Mfg	39	36¾	35¼	36¼	
71	48½	Amerada (2)	3	68	67½	68	
57⅞	41½	Am Ag Ch Del (1¾g)	6	51	50½	51	— ⅜
32½	13½	Am Bank Note	3	28¼	28	28½	+ 1¼
38⅛	21	Am Brake Shoe (1)	4	31½	31¼	31¼	— 1
146¼	110	Am Can (5b)	14	140½	138	140½	+ 2¼
25⅜	10	Am Car & Fdy	4	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¾
57½	25½	Am Car & F pf	1	45	45	45	— 1
22	8	Am Chain	4	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¾
33¼	22½	Am Comm Alco	10	25½	24¾	25½	— 1½
17⅜	6½	Am Crystal Sug	1	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
86½	72	Am Crystal C6% pf(6)	1.10	81½	81½	81½	— 1½
3	¾	Am Encaus Til	9	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
7⅞	7⅜	Am Europ	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
9¼	2	Am & For Pow	32	5¾	5	5⅝	+ ⅜
38¾	12	Am & F P $6 pf	3	24¼	24¼	24¼	— 2¾
17	14	Am & F P $7 pf	4	28¾	28	28¾	— ¾
3⅞	1⅞	Am & F P 2 pf	10	9	9	9	— ¼
9¼	4	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	34	14½	12¾	14½	+ 1¾
6½	2¼	Am Hide & Les	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
39¾	17	Am Hi & L pf	133	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
37¼	29⅛	Am Home Pr (2.40)	38	36¾	36¾	38	
3⅞	2⅛	Am Ice	2	31½	31	31½	+ ⅜
37⅝	18	Am Ice pf (5g)	2	2½	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
9½	4½	Am Internat	13	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	— 1⅜
51¼	31⅝	Am Smelt & R	60	47¾	47¼	47½	+ 1
144	121	Am Smelt pf (7)	1	142	142	142	+ 1½
63	28	Am Snuff (3¾b)	6	71¾	71	71¾	
143	125	Am Snuff pf (6)	10	135	135	135	+ 3
20¼	12	Am Stl Fdrs	16	15¾	15	15¾	— ⅜
106	88	Am Stl F pf (2)	40	98	98	98	— ½
43	33½	AmStores (2½b)	20	35¾	35⅜	36¼	— ⅛
51¼	31⅝	Am Sugar Ref (2)	1	51	51	51	
144	121	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	135	135	135	
63	28	Am Sumat Tob (2b)	6	28¼	26½	25½	— ⅜
145¾	98¾	Am Tel & Tel (9)	45	136⅞	135¾	136⅝	+ 1¼
102¾	72½	Am Tob (5)	1	97½	97½	97½	— 2½
105½	74¾	Am Tob B (5)	21	102	100	100	— ½
71	48½	Amtypе Fdrs	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	
28¼	17⅛	Am Type F pf	1.50	23	21½	22	+ 1
88	45⅝	Am Wat Wks	88	15¼	14½	15¼	+ ⅜
50	19	Am Woolen	2	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ⅜
35½	4⅜	Am Wool pf	50	57¾	54¾	57	+ 1¾
6½	2¼	Am Wtg P pf	4	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
3	⅞	Am Zinc L&S	9	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
22	8	Anaconda	233	20¼	18⅞	20¼	+ 1¼
17⅜	10⅝	Anchor Cap (.60)	6	12	12	12	
109	96½	Anchor Cap pf (6½)	1.10	97	96½	96½	— ⅜
52	36	Arch-Dan-M (1¾b)	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
122¼	117	Arch-D-M pf (7)	10	118¾	118¼	118¾	— ¼
108	97	Armour Del pf (7)	3	103½	102½	102½	— 2
6½	3¼	Arm Ill	19	4	3⅞	4	
70⅝	55½	Arm Ill pr pf (6)	2	59¼	59¼	59¼	+ 1¼
110	85	Arm Ill pf (3k)	2	59¼	59¼	59¼	+ 1¼
38	16½	Armstrong Cork (¾g)	11	36	35⅜	36	+ ⅛
7	4	Arnold Const	3	6¾	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
14	7	Assd Dry Gds	7	14	12½	14	+ 1
39	16	Atch T & S F (2g)	46	44¾	43¾	45¾	+ ⅜
37¼	19½	Atl Cst Line (3)	10	21½	20⅝	21¼	+ ⅛
7½	3	Atl G & W I	89	6	6	6	— ⅛
41	20½	Atl Refin (1)	20	21	20½	20¾	
87	46	Auburn Auto	87	36½	35	36⅞	+ 1½
17	3¼	Aviation Corp	17	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
		B					
26	2½	Baldwin Loc	6	19¼	18½	19¼	— ¼
7½	4	Balt & Ohio	91	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
7	3	Balt & O pf	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
36½	16	Bang & Ar (2½)	2	45	44	44	— 1
106¾	94	Bang & Ar pf (7)	10	112½	112	112½	— ¼
17	7	Barker Bros	1	10	9	10	+ ⅛
5½	3¾	Barnsdall (.65b)	40	5½	5¼	5½	— ⅛
37½	26	Bayuk Cigar (1a)	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
72	47¼	Beech-Nut P (4½b)	2	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ¼
11⅞	6	Beldine-Paper (.15)	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
23¼	11⅞	Bendix Aviat	8	12⅞	12½	12⅞	+ ⅛
19⅜	15⅝	Benef Ind Ln (1½)	113	21½	20¼	21⅜	— ⅛
24	11	Best & Co (2)	10	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
41½	21¾	Bethlehem Stl	4	45¾	45¼	45¾	+ ⅛
114	55⅜	Beth Stl pf (1¾k)	6	36⅜	34½	36¼	+ 1¼
9⅝	6	Blaw-Knox	6	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
27	16	Boeing Airpl	17	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
39⅝	29⅜	Bohn Alum (3)	3	36⅜	36	36⅜	— ⅛
27	18¼	Bon Ami A (2½b)	1	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
25	9	Bon Ami B (2½b)	1.60	39½	38¾	39½	+ ⅛
28½	22¼	Boone Corp (.20)	38	25¼	24¾	25¼	+ ⅛
15⅝	8	Borg-Warner (2)	42	54¾	53¾	54¾	+ ⅛
49	24	Bridgeport Brass (.40)	26	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
14½	9	Briggs Mfg (2)	99	48¼	46¼	47⅝	+ 1⅛
36½	30¾	Bristol-My (2.30b)	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
9	4	Bklyn & Qu T	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
26	6	Bklyn-Man T (3)	27	42½	41½	42	— ¼
12¾	6½	Bklyn-Man T pf (6)	1	96¼	96¼	96¼	— ¼
43	3⅜	Bklyn Un Gas (5)	3	60½	60½	60½	— ½
15	4½	Brunswick-Bal	3	6	5¾	6	— ⅛
91½	62⅝	Bucyrus-Erie	6	15	14¾	15	— ⅛
6⅞	2	Bucyr-E cvt pf	5	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
51	23	Bucyr-E cvt pf (2)	10	84¼	84¼	84¼	— ¼
9½	2⅜	Budd Mfg	33	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
23⅞	8¼	Budd Mfg rts	24	1	1	1	
9¼	2⅜	Budd Mfg pf	2	46	45	46	— 3½
23⅞	8¼	Budd Wheel	119	8⅝	7½	8⅜	+ ⅛
3		Bullard Co	29	21⅝	20¾	21½	— ⅛
20½	13¼	Burns Bros pf	50	7¾	6¾	7¾	+ ⅛
22½	10	Burr Ad Mach (.60)	36	19	18¼	19	
2¾	1⅛	Bush T Bldg pf ctf	20	15½	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
20⅜	11⅜	Butterick	2	2½	2½	2½	
60¾	32	Byers Co	6	15¾	15½	15¾	— ⅛
		Byers pf	20	54	54	54	— 2
		C					
42½	30¼	Calif Pack (1½)	7	33½	33	33½	+ ⅛
1⅝	⅝	Callahan Z-Led	4	½	½	½	
27	7½	Calumet & Hec	15	5¼	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
16⅝	8	Campbell Wy (.40g)	25	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
13¼	8¾	Can D G Ale	9	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
13	4⅜	Canad Pac	54	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
45½	32½	Cap Adm A	3	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
81½	45¾	Cap Adm pf A (3)	1.20	45	45	45	
118	55½	Case (J I)	47	117	117	117	— 1½
35⅝	19⅛	Case (J I) pf (4)	10	51½	50	50½	— ⅜
39½	11¼	Celanese	16	26⅜	26	26⅜	— ⅛
29	12¼	Celotex	26	26⅜	26	26⅜	— ⅛

Youths Take Vows Never to Take Jobs

By the United Press.

Johannesburg, South Africa.—Gangs of native youths who swear an oath never to work, and girls and boys who go to school drunk, are mentioned in a report on the illicit liquor problem on the Witwatersrand.

The youths, it is stated, wear red shirts and form themselves into gangs living by robbery and petty pilfering.

The demoralization of the young native men and women is attributed in the report to the increase in the consumption of illicit liquor and to the fact that European liquors, stronger than the native drinks, are available.

In one school it was shown that ten girls and seven boys arrived drunk in one month, the oldest being 16 and the youngest 12. Repeated complaints have been received from school authorities that even young children form themselves into unruly gangs and congregate round drinking dens.

Prize fighting for beer is also described in the report. It states that at a certain part of Johannesburg every Sunday afternoon a large crowd collects round a four-gallon tin of beer. A native, stripped to the waist, and wearing knuckle-dusters and iron bracelets, challenges anyone to fight. The winner receives the beer.

PROPOSALS

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, October 2, 1935. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320 District Building until 12 o'clock P. M. OCTOBER 11, 1935, for furnishing One Automatic Paper Cutting Machine. Specifications and information at Room 320, District Building.

PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 o'clock a.m., OCTOBER 15, 1935, for furnishing corrosion-resisting steel, nickel-clad steel plates, corrosion-resisting steel angles, copper nickel alloy rivets, comparatory and measuring machines, to the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C. Apply for proposals to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, CHARLES CONARD, Paymaster General of the Navy. 3.10

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, September 30, 1935. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., and then publicly opened as follows: (a) ON OCTOBER 14, 1935, for improving the roadway of Twenty-second street northwest from Constitution Avenue to E street with about 5,000 square yards of cement concrete base course and about 5,000 square yards of sheet asphalt pavement; (b) ON OCTOBER 14, 1935, for improving the roadway of Rhode Island avenue northeast from Fourteenth street to Sixteenth street (south side) and Twelfth street to Sixteenth street (north side) with about 8,000 square yards of cement concrete base course and about 9,400 square yards of sheet asphalt pavement and (c) ON OCTOBER 16, 1935, for improving the roadway of G street southeast from Fourth street to Eleventh street with about 10,800 square yards of cement concrete base course and about 10,800 square yards of sheet asphalt pavement. Plans and specifications may be obtained at Room 427, District Building. The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract and to the use of Domestic Materials. The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor employed on each contract shall be not less than one dollar ($1.00) per hour. The minimum wage paid to all intermediate labor employed on each contract shall be not less than sixty (0.60) cents per hour. The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor employed on each contract shall be not less than forty (0.40) cents per hour. The Director of Reemployment for the District of Columbia is Mr. Edgar B. Young 480 Indiana avenue northwest, Washington, D. C.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, September 23, 1935.—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 p. m., October 7, 1935, and then publicly opened for construction, etc., of Sanitary and Storm-Water Sewers, at Gals Unit, at site of District of Columbia Tuberculosis Sanitoria, near Glenn Dale, Prince Georges County, Maryland. A more complete description of the work and full information for bidders is given in the drawing, specifications, and in other contract papers, which may be obtained at Room 427, District Building, and returned to same in good condition. Not more than three complete sets of drawings and specifications and contract papers will be furnished to any one (1) general contractor. No proposal will be accepted unless accompanied by a guaranty of not less than five per cent (5%) of the amount of the bid in the form of a certified check made payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C., U. S. bonds, or the bonds of an approved surety company. Security for the faithful performance of the work shall be in the form of a surety bond in a penal sum equal to the estimated total contract price. A labor bond in an amount equal to the largest estimated aggregate payroll for any one month is required. Public liability insurance in the sum of $5,000 and $10,000 is also required. The work called for by this proposal is to be performed in accordance with an agreement, dated December 10, 1934, between the Commissioners of the District of Columbia and the Federal Emergency Administrator of Public Works, and is subject to the construction regulations and labor provisions of Labor Bulletin No. 3 of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works dealing with non-Federal projects, revised March 1, 1935. The Director of Reemployment for the District of Columbia is Edgar B. Young, 480 Indiana avenue, N. W. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities as they deem best for the interest of the District of Columbia. Final award of contracts is subject to approval of the Federal Emergency Administrator of Public Works. Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates predetermined by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works must be paid on this project. 3.4.5

AUCTION SALES

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1935—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

REAL ESTATE TRUST NOTE AT AUCTION.

By virtue of a certain collateral note dated January 4, 1934, payable February 5, 1934, default having occurred in the payment of same, the undersigned holders thereof will sell by public auction, within the office of the Franklin Building Trust, 945 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1935, AT TEN O'CLOCK A. M., the collateral contained therein, namely: Deed of trust note dated March 16, 1925, payable one year after date with interest at 6% per annum, payable quarterly, signed by [illegible] payment of which is secured by a deed of trust on a parcel of land containing 10 acres and 8 square poles, lying and being in Riverheads Magisterial District, Augusta County, Va., upon which there is an unpaid balance of $220 with interest from June 5, 1935.

TERMS: Cash.

S. M. THRIFT, Executive Secretary.
Franklin Liquidating Trust.
P—oct.3,10,17.

Recommended Service

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Mr. Mack—National 4205.

AUTO SERVICE.

Get your car ready for winter! Dependable work. Lowest prices. JAMES E. MURPHY, 1909 M St. N.W. St. 9504. NO. 8329.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING.

FALL IS HERE!

It will be to your advantage to have your home repairs and improvements made now at reduced prices. When you use a reliable company, you get

Best Material.
Best Workmanship.
Best Prices.
Most Favorable Terms.
Prompt and Efficient Service.

Papering, Roofing, Porch inclosures
Painting, Carpentry, Hardwood floors
Plumbing, Garage, Weatherstripping
Plastering, Stucco, Electrical work

The Federal Housing Act has made it easy to finance your improvements.

General Contracting Co., Inc.
825 NEW YORK AVE. NW.
District 3373-3374.

Is your home the hottest place in town?
INSULATE
Call Hudson Roofing & Equipment Co., POtomac 1412.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12 $2 SEAMLESS 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO. 1733 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

CLEANING AND PRESSING

SAME-DAY SERVICE; no extra charge; delivery service. White Swan Cleaners, 5409 Wisconsin ave., Ch. 9687.

SUITS & OVERCOATS—Delivery 50c CLEANED & PRESSED. Lf. 9066. 50c

Recommended Service

(Continued.)

EXTERMINATING.

WE KILL ALL ROACHES
Bedbugs, etc. One-year Guarantee. APEX EXT. CO., 735 13th NW. ME. 6181.

FLOOR SCRAPING

FLOORS SCRAPED, sanded and finished, $5 to $12 rm. Work by appt. AT. 4459.

FURNACE REPAIRS

FURNACES, chimneys, fireplaces built, repaired and cleaned. PELL, 6524 Ga. ave. GE. 1433-1334.

FURNACE CLEANED BY VACUUM, $3. Now is the time to let us check your furnace for the coming heating season. AMATO COAL CO., INC. Furnace Service Dept. Met. 4650.

LEATHER GOODS

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness. All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE.

LOCAL and Long-Distance Hauling by Reliable Men at Reasonable Prices. Smith's Storage & Transfer Co., Inc. 1313 U st. nw. NO. 3343.

WALTER A. LIPSCOMB. Safe sane moving service, large and small jobs. WE. 2263.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING.

SEE ME before you paint your house; no job too small; prices reas.; terms can be arranged. A. B. C. Decorating Co., 202 Washington ave., Riverdale. GR. 1714.

PAPERHANGING—Rooms, $4.50 up; work guar. J. Jones, 50 Eye st. sw. DI. 0850.

PAPERHANGING and painting. I aim to please. Lt. 7635.

PAPERHANGING and painting; reasonable; work guar. Wallpaper cleaners for sale. Parkview Decorating Co. GE. 7414.

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING, Rel., white mechanics, satisfaction. CO. 9030.

PAINTING, paper hanging, plastering, calsomining. Rooms painted or papered, city or country, $5 up. S. GOLDBLATT, 1634 17th st. nw. DEcatur 5866.

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar. reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7108.

PAPER furnished and hung, $4 up PERKINS—DE. 2181.

PLUMBING, HEATING, ROOFING.

LEAKY ROOFS RESURFACED with my Special Waterproof, Fire-Resisting Coating; guar. 10 yrs.; reasonable. LI. 7263.

ROOF LEAKS STOPPED or money refunded. Col. 9030.

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO SERVICE N. W. Section—50c. Call GE. 6241. Radio Sam, 4614 14 st. nw.

DAY OR NIGHT RADIO SERVICE. Calls, 50c. A. EISINGER, COl. 7103-J.

RADIO READY FOR THE SERIES? Austin-Gibson Day and Night Service. Call WEst 2378. 2031 K st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

WASHINGTON'S ONLY AUTHORIZED
FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE
FACTORY TRAINED.
24-Hour Guaranteed Service.
25% Reduction in Rates.
Abbott Refrigeration Co., Inc.
1326 14th STREET N. W.
DECATUR 2300
For Your Protection, Use Authorized Frigidaire Service Only.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	18c per line.
3 times	16c " "
5 times	14c " "
7 times	12c " "
30 times	11c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies to skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 13c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 5 p.m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

LOST—Sept. 4, yellow-gold bracelet, strap effect, about three-fourths-inch wide; blue enamel inlay and chip diamonds. Liberal reward. Mrs. E. W. Cooch, Newark, Del.

RING, engagement, at pub. bldgs. or parks; sentiment, val. Reward $100. EM. 2160.

PERSONALS 3

CHILDREN, PRESCHOOL AGE, expertly cared for in modern country home under personal supervision of physician. Phone Falls Church 822-F-22.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERVILLE, 1361 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

I SHOULD like to thank personally the kind gentleman who found and returned my purse which I lost in a taxicab Monday night. A. A., Jefferson Apts.

BRIARLEY MILITARY ACADEMY, Ammendale, Md. Safe, sane, happy. 14 miles from White House. Moderate. Berwyn 6F2.

RUGS Made to order from your old rugs, carpets and woolen rags. Samples shown at your home. Southern Rug Co., NOrth 3448.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

ISAAC HARRY JONES IS NOT CONnected with this firm. Atlas Awning Co.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

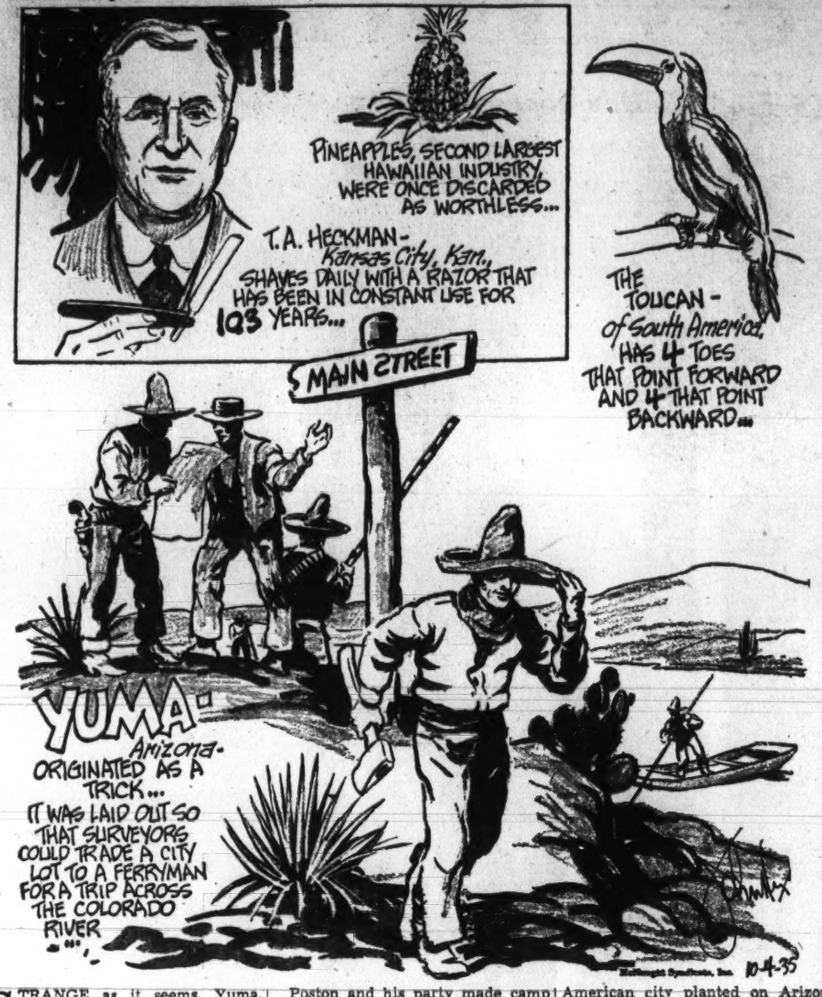
BEAUTY OPERATOR Experienced. Apply at once to 5626 Georgia ave. nw.

COOK wanted, white. Apply at once, American Restaurant, 1106 King st., Alexandria, Va.

WELL-EDUCATED ladies living in Washington who work but lack specialized training; can place 4 at good pay. Apply morning, REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, Chandler Building.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat Off.



STRANGE as it seems, Yuma, Ariz., owes its location—if not its existence—to the fact that a ferryman on the Colorado River agreed to take a city lot in the new town in lieu of a $25 fee for ferrying a surveying party across the river.

The surveyors, led by Charles D. Poston, were looking over the new country for mineral wealth in 1853 when they came to what is now Yuma. They wanted to cross the river at this point, but could not furnish the $25 fee demanded by L. J. F. Jaeger, the ferryman.

Poston and his party made camp and decided to lay out a townsite on the spot. They made up a map, laying out streets and public squares. Soon this activity had the ferryman interested. He approached the party and bargained for a lot. Finally they agreed to give him a choice lot if he would ferry them across the river. The plan worked.

Poston and his party went on to San Francisco. The city they laid out became a reality, first called Colorado City, then Arizona City, and finally Yuma. It was the first American city planted on Arizona soil.

Pineapples were brought to Hawaii from the East Indies and their early history was that of a successful failure. The plants produced so well that they glutted the market, and as there was then no means of taking care of the surplus, prices fell so low that growers took a loss. From then on, for a time, the pineapple was regarded more as a nuisance than anything else—but today, with canneries to handle the yield, pineapples form Hawaii's second-largest industry.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

(Continued.)

FINGER WAVER-MANICURIST wanted at once. Charm Shop, 1317 F st. nw.

YOUNG LADY, age 19-23, travel Florida, Texas and return; real opportunity for ambitious person. Salary and transportation. Apply Hotel Lafayette, 16th and I nw., ask for Mr. Henry; don't phone.

WAITRESSES
for inside table service. Salary. Also countermen, boys and girls for curb service.
THE HOT SHOPPES
5109 GA. AVE. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
A first class store has openings for young women of high caliber in the following departments: Sportswear, Misses' Dresses and Coats, Millinery and in Men's Furnishings. Address Box 240, Washington Post.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

BARBER—Young American; steady job; guaranteed; must be dependable and good worker. 5116 Georgia ave.

BARBER—First class; 60 per cent. 1024 North Capitol st.

BARBER—White wanted. Apply 128 C st nw.

BARBER—A No. 1 wanted. 246 11th st. se.

BOOTBLACK—First class, 631 Kennedy st. nw.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop. Apply 503 8th st. ne.

BUSHELMAN—1st class. Apply A. Johnson, at the sailor, 3218 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

EXPERIENCED photograph coupon salesman needed at once for progressive studio. Apply Room 302, 1317 F St. N.W.

FURRIER WANTED—All-around mechanic. Apply in person. 1410 H st. nw., 4th floor. NA. 1775.

HAIRDRESSER—White, expert hair cutter and finger waver. 3111 14th st. nw.

MAN—For electric appliance store; sales experience valuable, but absolutely necessary; must be satisfied to earn $20-$30 per week to start. Apply 9-11 a.m. nw., 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., ONLY.

MAN—Young, wanted, with Patent Office experience as assistant in Patent Department of industrial company in preparation of applications and general patent work in association with company engineers and counsel of large, well-known firm of patents attorneys of high standing. Address Box M 281, Washington Post.

PAPERHANGERS—First class, with tools; $6 per day. BRADY BROS., Room 410, Bond Bldg. NA. 3934.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS now hiring fall sales force; new line reduced prices; radio advertising; shirts, ties added; beginners financed. Apply 9-12, Room 206, Chandler Building.

SALESMEN (3) with cars. Permanent position. No canvassing. Advanced comm. to start. Sal. $175 per mo. when qualified. Apply mornings 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., 4209 9th st. nw.

SHOE salesman—Experienced; references. Regal Shoe Co., 915 Penna. ave. nw.

SHORT ORDER cooks and countermen. Waters Hotel Agency, 903 G pl. nw.

TAILOR, experienced, to do repair work. 1304 Wisconsin ave. nw.

WHITE SCHOOL BOY over 16 to deliver packages three evenings a week and every other Sunday. Apply Drug Store, 1826 Columbia rd. nw.

YOUNG MEN
Sixteen years of age or over with bicycles wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay; a few may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

(Continued.)

YOUNG MAN with car for transportation of cripple four times a week to and from George Washington University State compensation expected. Box 110, Washington Post.

WANTED
Young active men to sell homes in a new section of Wesley Heights (Westerleigh). If you are a salesman and want to sell this property, talk with Mr. Rathbun.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER.
1119 17th St. N.W. Dis. 4464.

WATCHMAKER
A good position for a young man who has served his apprenticeship in watchmaking. Address Box 238, Washington Post.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN
For immediate employment. Over 25 years of age, permanently located in Washington and vicinity, and able to furnish good character references, as position to be filled is one of responsibility. Apply 10 o'clock sharp, Friday morning at 205 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw. If you are earnest in search for work come prepared to stay until 5 o'clock.
This announcement should receive careful attention if you are interested in a permanent position this fall and winter.

DIAMOND CAB STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. SMITH, INSTRUCTOR, 1735 14th ST. NW., 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13

WANTED MEN AND WOMEN—To sell real estate. Experience not necessary, but preferable. Chance for ambitious young men and women to learn the real estate business. Commission basis. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

EXPERT STENOGRAPHER
Desires position; several years' diversified experience; legal work preferred; excellent references; call for interview after 5 p. m. Dis. 4846.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

BARBER (white), Southerner, first class, wants steady job. DEc. 3535.

COLORED MAN—Exp. chauffeur, janitor, porter; best refs. 306 6th st. nw.

EXPERIENCED young man desires work as electrician. Box 107, Washington Post.

MAN—Young, would like work as mechanic; experienced in ignition and generator. Box 106, Washington Post.

INSTRUCTION 19

GREGG SHORTHAND by exp. teacher. Beginners; review; speed dictation. Private lessons. Moderate rates. DEcatur 3564-J.

MACHINE COURSES
Special secretarial courses, tuition only $5, including CARD PUNCH, COMPTOMETER, MONROE CLERICAL, TYPING, GREGG SHORTHAND; tuition, $5. THE CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th St. N.W. MEt. 6337.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

INSTRUCTION 19

(Continued.)

PREPARE for prosperity; short, intensive secretarial courses. Potect's Business College, 14th and Eye nw.; NA. 4717.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

BEAUTY PARLOR: best downtown location; low rent; good business for sale on account of owner's health. Box 233, Washington Post.

BEAUTY SHOP booths for rent (colored). Call DEcatur 5294.

COAT room concession for rent in well-established night club opening fourth season. Call NA. 4141.

DISTRIBUTOR line: low priced duplicators. Every business man a prospect. Exclu. territory. Phone Na. 9679 Fri. a.m.

FOR SALE—$1,200 stock fixtures, good will; well established beer and lunch room; Defense highway, two blocks west of Seabrook rd.

VALET SHOP—Old established clientele. Good business; low rental. Owner's sacrifice, $400. Good living to be made here. Northbrook Valet Shop, Northbrook Courts, 16th and Newton sts. nw.

WANTED to buy or lease, filling station in good location. Box 222, Wash. Post.

DELICATESSEN-CONFECTIONERY. Sandwiches; elec. equipment including modern elec. soda fountain; near large high school; apt. above, $2,500. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NAtl. 5520.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

(Continued.)

15TH ST. NW., 2118—Large room, twin beds; semiprivate bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen; $24 single, $30 double. COl. 4444.

22D ST. NW., 1532—Vacancies for young lady and gentlemen. Attractive, large bright rooms; twin beds; very reas. NO. 9022.

1486 MERIDIAN PL. NW.—Attract. large 2d-floor room; single or double; southern exposure; adults; reas. COl. 0243.

GRAND HOTEL, 606 F ST. NW. Reasonable rates; walk to work. ME. 8382.

MERRILL MANSIONS,
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Nice, clean rooms for men; $5-$6 week.

HOTEL INN 606 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. N.E.
Under new management. Attractive rooms, $5 week up. Transients, $1 day up.

THE PORTLAND HOTEL
14TH AND THOMAS CIRCLE
Single, $7 up. Double, $10 up.

Furnished or Unfurnished 31

OFF BLADENSBURG RD.—Large, front bedroom, semi-priv. bath, refined priv. home. Ladies only. Reas. DEc. 2526-J.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 33

BELLE HAVEN, Alexandria, Va.—Private home, large comfortable room overlooking Mt. Vernon blvd. (adjacent to golf course); requires automobile transportation; gentlemen preferred. Alex. 763-W.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 412 Turner st.—Ref. priv. home; comft. rm.; twin beds; 2 gentl.; home-cooked meals. WIs. 5294.

ROOM and BOARD 34

A BOARDING club downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; also table board. 1124 12th st. nw.

BEAUTIFUL rm., private bath, twin beds; priv. home, excellent meals. DEc. 4251.

EXCLUSIVE home will accept 1 or 2 paying guests, 3145 16th st. nw., near Lamont.

FIRST ST. NW., 2128—Single rm., next bath; attrac. rm., twin beds; $7.50 wk. NO. 4187-J.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1424—Large, well-kept double room; suitable for two; pleasant surroundings; home cooking.

K ST. NW., 1333—Scott Inn. Attractive double rooms; twin beds; single rooms, with private bath; facing park; walking distance; well-appointed home.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1712—Single or double rm., nicely served meals; home comforts; $35 each. COl. 9658.

LINCOLN PARK (138 Tenn. ave. ne.)—Nicely furn. single room, $30 month.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1822—Vacancies for young ladies in private, beautiful home; excel. meals; $35 and $40 mo. NO. 2321.

MASS. AVE., 1309 (17th st. nw.)—Cheerful single room; also double; walking distance; excellent food.

PARK RD. NW., 1328 (just off 14th)—Near bus, schools, theaters. A really desirable place to live, free garage, unlimited phone; beautifully furnished rooms at low cost. Investigate to be convinced; breakfast served 6 to 11 a. m. COl. 7956.

PARK RD. NW., 1314—Accommodations in congenial Protestant home; recreation activities; rates to students; gentlemen preferred; refs.; garage. CO. 0682.

RHODE ISLAND AVE., 1636—Priv. home; double rm.; twin beds; also single room; excel. meals; also single room.

13TH ST. NW., 2523 (detached)—Near Central High, 2d floor corner room, 5 windows, single beds; excellent meals, oil heat; reas.

14TH ST. NW., 3709—Attractive front room for young lady; refined home; splendid meals. COl. 1884.

20TH ST. NW., 707, Apt. 11—Attractive room; my cooking pleases; use of unlimited phone; convenient location. ME. 5546.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
Only 20 minutes out 16th street. Homey comfortable, old inn; 30 rooms with running water. Splendid meals. Under management of the Southern Club Excellent bus service.
SHEPHERD 2040

GIBSON HALL
1408 Mass. ave. nw.; club residence; newly furn.; lovely atmosphere; reas. rates.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43

GENTLEMAN—Best reference, strictly temperate, stranger in city, desires room, board; good locality; give full details and phone number. Box 109, Washington Post.

WANTED—In NW. preferably near Deal School, double room, twin beds and single room with private bath for three. Phone EMerson 3926.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—11th and N. Y. ave. NA. 7670. Long distance, local moving; special rates N. Y., Boston, Florida.

MOVING — LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE, STORAGE AT SPECIAL RATES. CHEVY CH. TRANS. & STOR. CO., WIS. 3010.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED FREE—Furn. and unfurn. apts. and houses. 927 15th st. nw., Room 307. NAt. 8717.

HARVARD HALL APTS.—Single apt with porch in beautiful Harvard Hall to married couple only for six months, possibly longer; $70. See Mr. Crabbs, Harvard Hall Apts., 1650 Harvard st. nw.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2735—Very desirable 1 h. k. apt.; 3 rooms, bath, l. h. w.; elec. refrig.; corner house; adults. COl. 7499.

QUINCY ST. NW., 829, Apt. 414—Refined widow will share well furn. 1-bedroom apt. with employed woman. COl. 8496.

THE ARGONNE, Apt. 406—2 desirable rooms, foyer, kitchenette, bath. Yearly lease. References required. COl. 4500.

1113 MASS. AVE. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen and porch; second floor; $60.

2 ROMS, kit and bath; suitable for 4; $45 month. A. M. COOPER 820 11th st.; Phone NAtional 1332.

THE BROADMOOR
3601 CONN. AVE.
A FEW CHOICE HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS OF ALL SIZES (HOTEL SERVICE OPTIONAL). NEWLY DECORATED, ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED, AND NOW AVAILABLE; DINING ROOM, GARAGE, BEAUTY PARLOR, NEWSSTAND, ETC., IN BUILDING. CLEV. 6900.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P sts. nw. 1 room kit., bath; completely furn., linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 5428.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

APARTMENTS—FURN. OR UNFURN. IN CONVENIENT LOCATION. ALSO HOUSES.
MRS. HUTCHINSON, ADAMS 1706.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

BEVERLY COURTS
1736 Columbia Rd.—Seven rms., kitchen and 2 baths, $125; electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. Elevator.
H. L. RUST COMPANY,
1001 15th st. nw. National 8100.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 3657—3 lovely rms., kit. and bath; good cond., hardwood floors; $45. GE. 5544.

PRINCETON PL. NW.—2 rms., kit., semi-bath; everything furn.; $47.50. GE. 5544.

SUMMIT PLACE NW., 1702 (The Parkside)—One bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $55. Refrigerator on house current, elevator service. Resident manager. COl. 4417.

THE WEST MORELAND (2122 California st., just off Conn. ave.)—Desirable apartment of 5 rooms and bath, large porch, Frigidaire and elec. included in rent; $117.50; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; excellent dining room in building.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. District 3522.

1 ROOM and bath apt., ½ block west of Conn. ave., $27.50; available November 1. A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K st. nw. NAt. 0334.

1336 NICHOLSON ST. NW., Apt. 3—2 rms., kitchen, bath; 2 porches, $47.50. Floyd E. Davis Co., 733 12th st. nw. NA. 0353.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

(Continued.)

Several Large Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEc. 3600.

NEAR 14TH ST. AND PARK RD. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $70. BRODIE & COLBERT, INC. 1707 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 8675.

THE MARLBOROUGH
917 18th St. NW.
Apartment 71, 5 rooms and bath, $87.50; electric refrigeration, switchboard and elevator. Resident manager.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
9th and F Sts. NW. NAt. 3440.

STONELEIGH COURT
1025 Connecticut Ave.
We Invite You to Inspect.
One room, kitchen, bath and foyer.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer.
Three rooms and bath.
Modern Building—Beautiful Lobby.
Switchboard and Elevator.
Mary Poston, Resident Manager.
NAt. 2266.

FLATS for RENT 49

437 10TH STREET N.E.
Second floor, 5 rooms and bath; furnace heat $37.50
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
909 15th St. N.W. Dist. 7536.

OFFICES for RENT 50

816 14TH ST. NW.—Four rooms on 3d floor, suitable for office or commercial use; rent, $50. Apply 816 14th st. nw.

HILL BUILDING
839 17th st. nw., second-floor office space, facing 17th street, 750 square feet; attractive rental. Waggaman & Brawner Realty Corp., 1700 Eye st. nw. ME. 3860.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

DEPARTMENTAL BANK BUILDING, 1720 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Office on 2d floor, $15 month. Also entire lower 1st floor, 23x53, with mezzanine, for rent. Inquire Park Savings Bank, Mr. J. F. Moran, Receiver, Columbia 5000.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Det.; brick; 6 rms., b.; a.m.i.; h.-w. h.; built-in garage; $90; available October 15.
BATTERY PARK—Det.; 7 rms., 2 baths; h.-w. h.; a. m. i.; 2-car garage; $135.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wisconsin ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

REASONABLE to careful tenants; small tastefully furnished house in Massachusetts Ave. Park on quiet street near Cathedral. EM. 3259.

VA. SUBURB—Delightful, 7-room modern home; price, $7,500; will rent fully furn. to desirable tenant at $90, with option purchase. Phone Clarendon 1594 today.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55

FURNISHED-UNFURNISHED houses, Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp. Nat. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Open evenings.

LAMONT ST. NW.—9-room house, 2 baths, 2-car garage, 3 porches, servant's quarters; furnished or unfurnished, to reliable party; priv. family only CO. 7398.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

FOXALL—5 bedrooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, maid's room, built-in garage, gas heat, fireplace, electric refrigeration. Phone NAt. 1040 or EM. 7786 or call for Key at 1541 44th st. nw.
WEWERKA & TAYLOR, INC.

NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL—Semi-detached, 6 rooms, 2 baths and garage, $77.50. DIXIE REALTY CO. NAtional 8880.

PETWORTH—6 rms., bath, oil heat, refrig.; perfect cond. GE. 5544.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

SHERIFF RD. and Eastern ave. ne.—(Colored), 5 rms., bath; ready Oct. 15. See Owner, S. Bolling.

4 ROOMS, bath, Md., $40; 6 rooms, bath, Va., $60; Chevy Chase, D. C., 6 rooms, bath, $85; 8 rooms, 2 baths, shaded lot, $125. Wm. B. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dis. 5230.

14TH ST. TERRACE—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; oil heat; convenient to schools, stores and transportation; excellent neighborhood. Phone NAt. 1040 or Emerson 7768.

5528 13TH ST. NW.—7 rms., bath; all modern improvements; 2-car garage; $80 month. Floyd E. Davis Co., 733 12th st. nw. NA. 0353.

815 MARIETTA PL. N.W.
(Block north of Madison.) Six-room brick; excellent condition; rear screened and glassed-in porches; h.-w. ht; southern exposure; within easy walking distance to schools, stores and transportation; available immediately for year's lease at $65. Key at 813 Marietta or call CLeve. 9161.

MEADOWBROOK,
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
121 Aspen st.—Brand-new colonial, center hall, all brick; 6 extra-large rooms, 2 baths, lavatory on first floor; oil burner; built-in garage; fireplace; lot 65x110; 1½ blocks Conn. ave.; finished attic; electric kitchen. Open for inspection, 2 to 6 daily. Rent, $125 month. Phone National 9453; evenings, District 4786.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

ESTATE—Completely furnished Catoctin Mtn. 50-a. estate; a. m. i.; 12 mile north of Frederick, Md.; for winter or by year. NA. 1042.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300.

WANTED—Modern bungalow, 2 to 3 bedrooms, small yard, convenient to shopping center and bus or car; must be reasonably priced. ME. 4784.

WE HAVE a waiting list of white and colored clients for houses and apts. all sizes and locations.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

A GROUP OF 7 MODERN BRICKS, GOOD Northeast section; well rented to white tenants. Sacrifice as a group for $3,750 each. Formerly sold for a much higher price. CALL Mr. FISCHER, WITH BOSS & PHELPS, NATIONAL 9300, 1417 K ST.

DANCE HALL—Money maker; several desirable low-priced homes and farms; reas. terms. Caskey & Hawes, Fairfax, Va. Call Fairfax 11-F-21.

OUTSTANDING BARGAIN
Business corner near 4th. Mass. ave. nw.; now occupied as store with living quarters; sacrifice for $5,250. Phone Mr. Fischer, BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K nw, NAtional 9300.

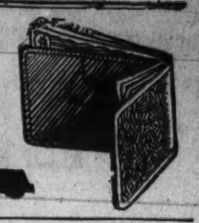
HOUSES FOR SALE 66

ATTRACTIVE semidetached home, well located just off 16th st.; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sun parlor, maid's room and garage, oil burner and General Electric refrigeration. New-house condition. For sale at sacrifice. Call NAtional 5833 for appointment to inspect.

BUNGALOW—8 rms., sleeping porch, h.-w. h., hardwood floors, 2-car gar.; mod. conv. 1224 Saratoga ave. ne. NO. 0748-J.

CAPITOL HILL, 318 East Capitol st.—14 rooms, 2 baths

A Car for Every Pocketbook



Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
(Continued.)

SHEPHERD PARK (Geranium st.)—Detached 7 rms., garage; reas. GE. 2066 evenings.

ROOMS, 1¼ acres, all modern; improved; corner Suitland and Silver Hill rds., Suitland, Md. Capitol Heights 296-M.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN
2503 FAIRLAWN AVE. S.E.
5 rooms, tile bath. Easy terms.
(After crossing Penn. ave. bridge, turn left first block to house.)

2021 PERRY ST. N.E.
Best buy in Woodridge; close to schools, transportation and stores; brick, colonial, detached; 6 rooms, bath, shower and toilet in basement. Must be seen to be appreciated. Built right, priced right; $750 down payment, balance like rent. Open 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. Out Rhode Island ave. to 20th st., left to Perry st.
BRADY BROS., Inc.
410 Bond Bldg. NAt. 3934, NO. 2104.

INSPECT TODAY AND THIS EVENING
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3781 Oliver St., Corner Conn. Ave.
Suitable for professional man and family—close to schools and churches. On lot 96x100, with shrubbery and beautiful lawn, 8 rooms, 2 baths, massive delightful health kitchen, open fireplaces, large porch.
THOS. P. BROWN
615 4th St. S.W. NAtional 6872.

HOUSES THAT YOU WILL BE PROUD TO CALL "HOME."
Bethesda, Md.
142-144 Custer Rd.
DIRECT FROM OWNER.
A real bargain; 5 and 6 rooms. Beautiful living room with open fireplace; 2 and 3 bedrooms, 1 and 1½ tile baths, full basement; recreation room; wooded lot; excellent neighborhood. To inspect, turn left at Bank of Bethesda to Wilson lane and west to Custer road. Open daily, 2 to 9 p. m. Call Mr. Wilson, Va. Nat. 5363.

10 E. Leland Street
Chevy Chase, Maryland
Open For Inspection
Daily From 2 P. M. to 9 P. M.
A 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick early American home, of unusual distinction, 2-car attached garage. Situated on a beautifully landscaped lot with an 85-foot frontage. An outstanding value at $13,750. Inspect this property today.
THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY, INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6830.

$6,950
Cozy Corner Bungalow
Set in a cluster of mammoth shade trees overlooking Fort Slocum Park, this five-room attractive bungalow offers wonderful possibilities to the lover of flowers and the artistic. Bryant gas heat and electric refrigeration; tower-like close-in location offer the maximum of convenience.
In Nearby Virginia.
Bungalow—$5,650
Five spacious rooms, located on corner surrounded by beautiful shrubbery. Hot-water heat, full cellar, and close to transportation, stores and schools, including high school, make this the standout buy in this convenient section. Terms make it foolish to pay rent a month longer.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1319 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

IN EXCLUSIVE WOODLEY PARK
ALL-BRICK Detached
2940 Cortland Pl. N.W.
Four bedrooms, 3 baths, first-floor lavatory, balsam-wool insulation, furred walls, oil heat and elec. refrigeration.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Cathedral Ave. west on Cathedral to 29th St. north on 29th one block to Cortland, left to homes.
$14,950
Open—Lighted Daily Till 9 P. M.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5963.

Better Built by Peters

In Beautiful
Michigan Park Manor
13th and Webster Sts. N.E.
FEATURES:
Environment.
Two complete baths.
Spacious recreation room.
Solarium on both floors.
Built-in garage with overhead doors.
Brass water pipes throughout.
Furred walls and insulated ceiling throughout.
Fully weather-stripped and screened.
Window frames caulked.
Large lot.
Built to architect's specifications.
Your inspection of these superior homes will convince you of the best buy in Washington.
Visit
4441 13th Street N.E.
Today
Drive out North Capitol Street to Michigan Avenue past Catholic University to 13th Street, and north on 13th to Webster Street.
Peters Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
R. F. PETERS, Inc.
Building Contractor,
EUGENE H. PHIFER,
Sales Representative
North 5800

COLORED—751 Girard st. nw.: 6 rms., bath, cellar, hot-water heat, etc. Open from 6 to 8 p. m. weekdays; 2 to 8 p. m. Sundays. Dec. 1160.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68

NEARBY VA.—Brand-new brick houses; bargain prices. McGOLRICK, Glebe road, near North Washington st., Clarendon.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

GLENBROOK VILLAGE
BETHESDA, MARYLAND
New "Thriftee-Step" Homes
Brick Construction
Slate Roof
Hardwood Floors
Wide Frontage
Rock Wool Insulated
Real Fireplace
Weather-stripped
$7,450 to $8,450
Inspected and approved during construction by Federal Housing Administration.
Inspection will impress you with the outstanding values presented in these charming new "Thriftee-Step" Homes . . . the first to be built in the gloriously beautiful Glenbrook Village. Eight homes, including Exhibit Home open daily to 9:00 P. M. Descriptive booklet mailed upon request.
Carbage-Combustion Modern Gas Appliances
DRIVE OUT to 7611 Wisconsin Avenue to Office and Entrance to Glenbrook Village, Bethesda.
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
Telephone Wisconsin 5286

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

LOTS for SALE 69

BIG LIST MEDIUM PRICE LOTS—D. C., Md. & Va.; $550 up; terms; few for trade; builders or private parties invited; few good available lots left at low prices. Also several acreage tracts near District, on hard road; ideal for subdivision.
N. E. Ryon Co., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

N.W.-NEARBY MD.—Will sacrifice $1,250 lot for $800 cash; gas, elec., water, GEorgia 5375.

FOR SALE—By owner; 80 lots, 50 ft. front, Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, Md. Also 50 lots, Chevy Chase, D. C. Will assist in financing bldg. operations. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230. Brokers, attention.

NORTH OF BETHESDA—Near bus and school; beautiful lots, 60x120 ft. at $720. Electricity, gas, water and sewer available. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAtional 1166.

PROPERTY—SALE or RENT 71

SOMERSET, MD.—Modern 5-bedrm. house; acre of ground; good condition; available Oct. 15. Call Bradley, 166-R.

ACREAGE for SALE 72

ARLINGTON COUNTY, VA., IS BOOMING. BUILDERS, SPECULATORS AND SUB-DIVIDERS, HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

30 acres for sale located in Barcroft, Arlington Co., Va. (1,200 ft. from new Lee boulevard). Now ready to be subdivided. 170 homes now here, $20,000.00 school. Washington water. Washington gas, sewerage, hard surfaced streets, electricity and street lights adjoining property. A wonderful opportunity. Price only $1,000.00 per acre. Terms one-fourth cash, balance to be arranged.
WALTER O'HARA & SON, Owners
Lee Blvd. & S. Abingdon St.
BARCROFT, VA.
Walnut 8860

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

BOOKLET describing farm bargains in Montgomery Co. on request. Counselman & O'Brien, 6825 Wisc. ave.; WIsc. 4240.

PRICE $1,250—16x24 house, 8x14 porch. Not finished inside. 14 acres high, level wooded land on good gravel road. 8 miles District line; $250 down, $25 mo. National 3753 or Atlantic 5206-J.

115 ACRES, 7-room residence, fronting on highway, 14 miles from city; suitable for farming or subdivision; beautiful lawn, fine shade, young orchard; desirable; rapidly developing section. Also 5-room modern bungalow, on easy terms. Both must be sold. Deal with owner. P. O. Box 674, Washington, D. C.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

BRICK HOUSES, $6,850 up; frame houses, $2,500 up; large lots, $400 up. Very reas. terms. G. R. J. Newman, Cherrydale, Va., call CLarendon 467.

E. RIVERDALE HGTS., Md.—Tremont ter.: sacrifice home, 40 ft. front; 100 ft. deep; $3,500; also adj. lot reas.; quick action to settle estate. Owner on premises. Mrs. A. Abel, P. O. Box 401.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—3½ acres (portion of the original estate of Mt. Vernon), covered with nat. growth of shade trees; suitable for clubhouse or palatial residence. Phone Alexandria 531.

NEARBY VA.—$250 cash, $45 mo.; new 5-rm. house. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 North Irving, Clar., Va.; Wal. 7667; res. 8692.

OLD GEORGETOWN RD. and Lone Oak dr. 6 rm. mod. home, lot 75x200. A bark. Terms. Owner Phone Bradley 166-R

TAKOMA—8 rooms, corner, fine shape, $2,000 less than cost; 7-room acre land; cost $6,750. For quick sale, $4,750. 2-family dwelling, $6,750; all on State highway. Call SHepherd 3076.

$6,850.
NEW, BRICK BUNGALOW
5 lovely rooms on first floor, stone fireplace, tile bath, oak floors, h.-w.h.; G. E. range, large attic and basement; attic may easily be finished into 2 nice rooms. This is a bargain direct from owner and builder. Phone S. F. GIBSON, Silver Spring 22-R. Drive out Flower ave. from Takoma Park to Sligo ave. Turn right one block to Greenwood ave.

A GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE.
Summer and winter home, near Winchester, Shenandoah Valley, Va. Healthful, beautiful scenery, 8-room house, bath, slate roof, 2 wide porches; in nice village; two acres, barn, garage, hen house, fruit. To close estate, $6,500. Additional 65 acres, tenant house, $10,000. Write IRA K. GRUVER, Hyattsville, Md.

7 rooms, 2 baths, $5,690.
Small cash, easy terms. Lot, 50x115; others up to $9,500. Jefferson Park. J. H. POLADIAN, Builder.
Office 3004 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Opp. Del Ray P. O. Alex. 2749.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
In Silver Spring, 5 large rooms, tiled bath, attic with stairway. Modern throughout. Detached garage. One-fare transportation. 815 Violet place. Owner, GEorgia 0681.

A REAL BARGAIN
216 WASHINGTON AVE., RIVERDALE.
New 6-room brick. Many attractive features; convenient to Md. Univ. Easy terms. Phone Hyattsville 418.

IN OLD BETHESDA
NEW BRICK BUNGALOW.
Six rooms, 1 bath; open fireplace; built-in garage; beautiful lot, 75-ft. frontage; all gas kitchen. Price $7,850.
ON TERMS OF $60 PER MONTH.
S. T. ROBERTSON, 114 East Glenbrook rd.
Phone Bradley 444.

FIRST SHOWING
Of a Group of Fine Built Houses
Here is your opportunity to have a home of your own in the country. In every detail these homes were constructed to satisfy the most exacting taste. You really owe it to yourself to compare the value and beauty of our
NEW HOMES
Before You Buy
The house described below is only one of seven we are building in this section of Edgmoor.
ALL BRICK COLONIAL
Nice size living room with built-in fireplace. Spacious all-electric health kitchen. Built-in kitchen cabinets, breakfast nook. Dining room. Three bedrooms. Numerous closets. Two beautifully tiled baths. Large attic. Hot-water heat. Toilet in basement. Detached brick two-car garage. Lot 60x125. A real buy at $11,950.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Edgmoor Lane to Exeter Road; turn left again one block and there you are.
Peters Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
CARTER & CO., INC.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75

FOR SALE—Stucco bungalow, easy terms; excellent bathing, boating; Chesapeake Bay; 27 mi. from D. C. Gentiles only. E. S. Kalb, 1131 Washington blvd., Baltimore, Md.

DESIRABLE COTTAGES and Lots for Sale On Chesapeake Bay
EXCELLENT HARBOR FOR BOATS.
33 miles from D. C., 20 years in business without complaint.
A. W. Andrews,
SHADYSIDE, MD.
Phone West River 218-F-5.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

CASH buyers for old houses, brick or frame, white or colored; quick sale if priced right. Write Mr. Fischer, at Boas & Phelps, 1417 K st. nw.

I WILL PAY CASH for your property; white or colored; brick or frame. G. G. DUTY, 1024 Vermont ave. NAt. 4482.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT with R. A. HUMPHRIES, Realtor, 808 North Capitol St. NAtional 6732.

NET CASH for investment frame houses; any condition; D. C. only. Mr. Crawford, 1010 Vermont ave. nw. ME. 2713.

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

WANTED—Sales listings; we have buyers for reasonably priced homes and business properties.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

BIRDS and POULTRY 78

BECK'S BLOOD-TESTED CHICKS—23 leading breeds, $10 per 100 and up. Ducks and poults. FREE CATALOGUE. Beck's Hatchery, Mount Airy, Md.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

CHOW PUP, 9 wks. old, pedigreed; Akbar strain; reasonable. CO. 6794.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE—Mahogany lyre-base side table, Maryland china, tier mirror. 3323 Holmead pl. nw.; Cl. 8226.

BICYCLE—Good condition; cheap. 1119 Orren st. ne. AT. 4844.

BONE MEAL — For lawns, $2 hundred pounds. Milton Hopfenmaier Estate, 3300 K st. nw.; phone WEst 1432.

COAT, fur collar, cost $200, bargain; evening gowns, dresses, Paris, size 16; black coat, size 38; shoes, 5. 4027 7th.

COIL SPRINGS on legs. Makes an ideal bed; only $9.50. All sizes. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E nw.

DISPLAY CASE, "Sherer," ice box, 8 ft. long, equipped with electric coils; cost $159, will sacrifice for $80. NO. 4057.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, Westinghouse, 7½ cu. ft., like new; $125. 2030 14th st. nw. We service all makes.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, porcelain, 12 cu. ft., for boarding house or restaurant. Cost $482; sell for $100. PO. 2070.

FIREPLACE and stove wood, rotted cow and horse manure, rich top soil; get our price. See sample. 807 12th st. ne. LIncoln 8882.

FURNITURE of 3 rooms, living, bedroom, kitchen; low rent; move right in. 926 G st. nw., basement; call mornings to 10.

OFFICE FURNITURE—New, used; desks, chairs, filing cabinets. Wash. Salvage Co. New location, 800 E st. nw. NA. 8266.

PIANO WANTED—Refined family would take good care of upright piano for use of it. CLev. 8455.

PIANO—For the person interested in a good, sturdy moderately priced piano, here's just the instrument . . . a beautiful mahogany baby grand designed in the plain style that goes well with any furniture and finished in a deep, rich mahogany. Only 3 months and practically new. At $335 the best buy in our store today. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Louis XV period model baby grand; finished in a lovely but walnut. Now special at $395; very low for this type and make of piano. A real value considering it has been used less than six months. Pay $12.50 monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Reconditioned uprights of good make, $35, $45, $55, $65 and up, all fully guaranteed and the price includes delivery in the D. C. or nearby suburbs. Pay $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Lovely little apartment upright with a full keyboard, $150. One of our best-selling models and in splendid condition. Just repossessed it can be purchased by continuing the weekly payments of $1.50. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Smallest size baby grand, $175. The convenient size that will tuck away in any corner. A late model in very good condition. Pay $2 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—At $285 we have an unusual value . . . a Colonial model baby grand, one of the latest and most popular styles. Used only four months, it looks and plays as if new. A repossession that can be purchased by merely continuing the weekly payments of $2.50. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up; largest selection in Washington to choose from. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. National 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—For rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up; finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th st. nw.

RADIOS—We have a few good reconditioned radios special at reduced prices to close out. Stewart Warner 7-tube lowboy, $10; RCA 7-tube highboy, $9; Brunswick, 7-tube screen grid set, $15; used D. C. sets, $5; midgets and baby grands, $7.50, $8.50 and up to $12. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIOS—Sale of all used radios; prices slashed 40 per cent to 75 per cent; greatest reductions in history of our store. 2900 14th nw. Phone CO. 0100.

REFRIGERATION—Apex Kelvinator Frigidaire, Crosley factory rebuilt. Like new. Guaranteed. $25 and up. We service all makes. Rex Refrigerator, 1366 H st. ne. LI. 1872.

SAXOPHONE—Silver plated C melody. 906 Webster st. nw. Phone CO. 1203-J.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer; round bobbin; $14.50. Renting, repairing. Sewing Mach. Ex., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 4545.

STAMP MACHINE —1 and 2 cent stamps; used 1 wk. only; sacrifice $15. WEst 3077-J.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood portable; guaranteed; complete with carrying case; 3-row keyboard; $14.50. NAt. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up. We rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co. 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standards and portables; lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th nw. NAt. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS — Portables a specialty; lower prices; open evenings; ample parking. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0062.

WOOD—Select fireplace, stove, furnace kindling wood; wholesale and retail; coal, fuel oil, lumber; free kindling with order. 504 Maine ave. sw.; NA. 3910.

Up to $100

ESSEX $95
'29 Coupe. Beautiful black with cream stripe; rumble seat; tires, top and paint excellent. Don't fail to see this car.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

PONTIAC $65
'28 Coach. Don't be fooled by this price. Beautiful green finish with black wheels; A-1 condition mechanically; Wonderful transportation for some one.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

STUDEBAKER—'28 Dic., $49; '28 President Sedan, $49. Alber & McNeil, Inc., Studebaker Sales and Service, 1418 P st. DE. 1447.

$100 to $200

CHEVROLET $100
1930 Roadster; looks and runs O. K.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

CHEVROLET $150
1931 Sedan; paint, tires, upholstery and motor as you like them. Terms.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
(Continued.)

TYPEWRITER—Reconditioned Underwood, $20. Phone POotomac 4859-J.

CASH REGISTERS—New and Used. THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., 1208 H st. nw.
Phones: Sales, NA. 1376; service, NA. 1390.

FURNITURE—CHIPPENDALE. Mahogany dining table, buffet, serving table, 6 chairs. 5601 16th st. nw.

FIREPLACE FIXTURES.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 NEW YORK AVE. NAT. 4870.

OFFICE FURNITURE Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call National 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver; mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. MEtro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, broken or discarded trinkets; get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

FURNITURE—Best prices for furniture, household goods, office furniture, merchandise; prompt. DIst. 8112.

FURNITURE, household goods; all kinds; highest prices paid. Don't sell till you call NO. 6040. Eves. & Sun., CO. 7055.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

INVALID'S CHAIR—Rent or buy; child's size; reasonable. Phone Clar. 1290-J.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds (cash); oldest dealer. Wash. dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

WE BUY your furniture and clothing. We pay cash. Black's. Phone DE. 5943.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry. Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

CASH! Instantly! For your car; auto loans. Used Car Clearing House, Inc., 1166 18th st. nw.; ME. 7686.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Repossessed Auto Sales Co., 1317 14th St. NOrth 9080.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
C. DICK ENGLISH of R. H. DILLON.
215 Fa. ave. se.

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES!
PHONE DECATUR 2390.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

YOUR OLD AUTO RADIO May Be Worth as Much as $35
NO MONEY DOWN
EASY TERMS
As Low As $5.00 Down Payment on the New 1935 Philco or Motorola
A Few Late Model Slightly Used Auto Radios $11.75 up
Installed FREE
NO DELAY
MANHATTAN Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th Street N. W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

CHEVROLET $460
'34 Panel Truck. Beautiful blue with orange wheels, tires like new, mechanically perfect; ready to go to work. Phone for demonstration.
HANDLEY MOTOR.
3730 Ga. ave. nw. AD. 6060.

FORD $75
1929 Pick-up Truck. Good running condition.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

TRUCKS—TRUCKS—TRUCKS.

Ford '29 Panel	$99
Ford '30 Stake	$250
Ford '30 Cab and Chassis	$250
Auto Car Heavy Duty	$265
Ford '31 Bottle Wagon	$265
Chevrolet '33 Flat	$395

CAPITOL MOTORS, INC.
15th St. & Penna. Ave. S.E.

FORD $225
'30 Cab and Chassis. Beautiful green with dual wheels on the rear; mechanically in A-1 condition. This job is ready. Act quick.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR
1325 Good Hope rd. se. LI. 2077.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 97A

AUTO LOANS PROCURED.
FINANCE SERVICE, INC.
939 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtl. 3804-3805.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York ave. nw. ME. 1355.

AUTO LOANS 6% PER ANNUM
No indorsers. Arrangements confidential.
PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO.
920 New York avenue.
National 1262.

$100 to $200

(Continued.)

AUBURN
1931 custom brougham; a honey. $175. Terms. Keystone Repossessed Car, Co. 1409 17th st. nw.

DE SOTO $175
1930 convertible coupe. New tires, excellent motor and paint. Owned and operated by a very careful lady. Low mileage. Terms.
COMMUNITY MOTORS.
6621 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 2676.

ESSEX $120
'30 Coach. It's a dandy; very fast acceleration; mechanically perfect; tires, top and paint excellent.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD $175
'30 Coupe. Beautiful black finish; new top, seat covers, rumble seat; perfect mechanically; had one owner and he took wonderful care of this car.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD $195
'31 Roadster. Beautiful gray with red wheels, leather upholstery; brand-new top and tires; rumble seat; trunk rack. Perfect in every detail. Priced for quick sale.
HANDLEY MOTOR.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD $200
1930 Roadster; mechanically O.K.; $105; only $15 down and $10 months at $13.50. (No signers required.)
ROBERT MELVIN.
3339 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 9410.

OLDSMOBILE $175
1930 coach. An exceptionally clean car throughout. It must be seen to be fully appreciated. Terms.
COMMUNITY MOTORS.
6621 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 2676.

PACKARD SEDAN $139
On "HILL-TOP LOT." A beautiful Two-Tone Gray and Black. Very fine condition. Worth fully $50 more than our price. See and drive it today.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Remember this car is on HILL-TOP Lot. Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle.

PONTIAC $125
1929 coach. Finish, tires and motor are all O. K. This is a real bargain for someone. Terms.
COMMUNITY MOTORS.
6621 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 2676.

WILLYS $195
'32 Coach. Beautiful gray with green wheels and black trim; trunk rack, spotless upholstery; mechanically the best car in stock. Act quick.
HANDLEY MOTOR.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

$200 to $300

AUBURN $275
1931 custom brougham; truly a fine car; style and comfort features throughout; everything about this car is exactly as you want them; low terms, liberal trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS
1423 Irving St. N.W. Columbia 10324.

BUICK $280
1931 sedan; 4-door, well fenders, trunk rack, good finish and tires; spotless upholstery and a splendid motor, just traded by a careful owner, this car has matchless value, low terms, liberal trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS
1423 Irving St. N.W. Columbia 10324.

BUICK $280
'30 Sedan; $275. Mechanically perfect. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 Rhode Island ave. DEcatur 6011.

CADILLAC $269
1929 Town Sedan; green finish, new rubber and a perfect motor. This car has plenty of high-class, dependable transportation and the price is low; terms arranged.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. DEcatur 5540.

CHEVROLET $289
1932 Convertible Coupe. This car has been thoroughly checked from top to end by expert mechanics in our modern reconditioning plant; strictly first-class condition in every respect; the price is low, it's really worth more. Lowest terms and liberal trade allowance.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

DODGE $255
'31 Coupe. Beautiful green, with six cream wheels; two mounted on the fenders; new top; motor has just been overhauled; rumble seat; seat covers and perfect in every detail.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD—1932 V-8 Convertible Coupe, $275. Low mileage, good tires and paint. On display at parking lot, Penn. ave. and 18th st. nw., next to Woodner Restaurant. Phone after 5, MEtro. 2094.

FORD $295
'32 Victoria; beautiful opalescence finish, equipped with General Jumbo tires that ride on 12 lbs. of air. This car will give you the most comfortable ride that is possible to get. It's like new in every detail.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Dodge, Plymouth Dealers.
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAt. 7322.

LA SALLE—'29 5-passenger sedan, 5 new tires, clean as a pin, $295. Ed H. Cashell, Inc. Phone Rockville 213.

NASH $250
'32 "400" Series Sedan. Mechanically perfect, tires practically new. This car absolutely looks and runs like new. Don't fail to ask for a demonstration.
AUBURN WASHINGTON CO.,
Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

NASH 1931 8-cylinder Sedan, model "890." Has beautiful dark maroon finish; 6 wire wheels. A very safe, comfortable, easy riding car. A real buy at $295.
WILLIAMS & BAKER (Nash Dealers)
1507 14th st. nw. PO. 6140.

PLYMOUTH $285
1932 coupe; splendid appearance and performance; smooth; like new motor. This is a "World's Series Special." liberal terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg rd. ne. ATl. 0200.

PONTIAC $225
'30 Coach. Beautiful black, with six maroon wheels, two mounted on the well fenders; seat covers; mechanically perfect; metal trunk; ready for quick sale.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

PONTIAC $250
'31 Cabriolet. This beautiful car is ready for any demonstration or test; mechanically one of the best in the city; tires, top and paint excellent.
AUBURN WASHINGTON CO.,
Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

STUDEBAKER $295
'31 Sedan; beautiful tan Duco finish; interior spotless; one of the best Studebaker models ever sold. It's yours if you act quick. It's a peach. Don't fail to see it.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Dodge, Plymouth Dealers.
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAt. 7322.

$200 to $300

(Continued.)

PLYMOUTH $285
1932 P. B. sedan; perfect; terms.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
804 Bladensburg rd. ne. Linc. 8138.

$300 to $400

BUICK $350
'31 Sedan; beautiful green Duco with natural wood wheels; upholstery like new; paint, tires and top excellent. Ask for a demonstration.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Dodge, Plymouth Dealers.
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAt. 7322.

Chevrolet '33 Coaches, $385
Choice of three. Sold with the Red O. K. Tag.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T.

CHRYSLER $345
'31 Sedan; beautiful blue Duco with black trim; six wire wheels, two mounted on the well fenders. You absolutely can't go wrong on this car; it's perfect in every detail.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Dodge, Plymouth Dealers.
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAt. 7322.

FORD $350
'33 Tudor. Beautiful new black finish, seat covers, perfect mechanically; tires, and top excellent. Don't fail to see this car.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

'33 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $379
An exceptional buy with only a fraction of the car's potential mileage used. This beautiful dark blue Sedan has a finish as shiny and smooth as the day it left the factory. The motor has been thoroughly rechecked by competent mechanics and pronounced in perfect condition. The tires are as good as brand new, and the interior of the car is absolutely spotless. When you consider the fact that the greater part of this car's life is still ahead you should realize what an attractive investment is offered here.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M st, nw. WE. 1646.

STUDEBAKER $319
1932 Regal Sedan. Paint, tires, motor and upholstery all in the finest possible condition; can simply not match this value any place. See, drive and appreciate its remarkable value. Lowest terms, liberal trade allowance.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

TERRAPLANE $369
1933 Sedan. Beautiful black with silver wheels; mechanically perfect, had one owner that took wonderful care of the marvelous 112 in. wheelbase and spotless interior; practically new tires.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.
Studebaker Sales and Service.
1418 P St. N.W. DE. 1447.

$400 to $500

BUICK '32 Sedan; $479. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw.

'34 CHEVROLET COUPE $469
This attractive car with the famous Fisher Body—roomy, comfortable and with no-draft ventilation, is the most ideal value on the market for a small family car. The motor is actually in A-1 condition. Tires are as good as new. Upholstery is absolutely clean, and its beautiful black finish is shiny and spotless. This fine appearing, well-made car is a value the wise purchaser will do well to investigate thoroughly—and it's equipped with a fine, clear sounding radio.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M st. nw. WE. 1646.

CHEVROLET $489
'34 Master 6 Sedan. Beautiful black finish; new tires, fine condition.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T.

CHEVROLET $449
1934 Master Sedan. Motor just nicely broken in, this car has been used only a few months by a very careful driver who just traded with us; it is simply perfect in every respect. Lowest terms and liberal trade allowance.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET $495
'34 Roadster; beautiful maroon, with cream wheels, rumble seat, leather upholstery; runs and looks like new. It's a dandy.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Dodge, Plymouth Dealers.
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAt. 7322.

CHEVROLET $429
1934 master coach; beautiful new-car condition throughout. Everything about this fine car is exactly as you want them. See this before you buy! Liberal terms, trade allowance.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg rd. ne. Atl. 0200.

DE SOTO $495
'33 Brougham. This beautiful Duco gray job is in marvelous condition and you absolutely can not tell it from new. Act quick.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Dodge, Plymouth Dealers.
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAt. 7322.

DODGE
Latest 1933 two-door Sedan. Absolutely like brand new; in storage one year; mohair upholstery spotless; new tires and battery. Real sacrifice; $425.
MR. ROSENBERRY.
1700 Kalorama Rd. AD. 7437.

FORD $495
'34 Sedan; beautiful tan Duco; clean as a pin inside and out; mechanically one of the best cars in our stock; equipped with a trunk and seat covers.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Dodge, Plymouth Dealers.
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAt. 7322.

FORD $435
1934 Fordor Sedan, jet black with cream wire wheels, excellent upholstery, all new tires and perfect motor. This was a one-owner car and is priced at $435. We will finance it at new-car rates.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th st. nw. NOrth 3949.

FORD $459
1934 V-8 Coupe. Appearance and performance positively like new; just traded to us by a most particular owner who wanted a bigger car; low mileage; beautiful condition. Lowest terms and liberal trade allowance.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

GRAHAM "8" $445
'32 De Luxe Sedan. Very low mileage; beautiful Blue Streak; kept in garage at all times. A lovely family car; beautiful Brewster green with six natural wood wheels.
AUBURN WASHINGTON CO.
Auburn Distributor
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

GRAHAM "6" $425
'33 Convertible Coupe; beautiful military brown with rumble seat; mechanically perfect; leather upholstery and carries a new-car guarantee. This car is absolutely perfect in every detail.
AUBURN WASHINGTON CO.
Auburn Distributor
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

$400 to $500

(Continued.)

FORD 1934 V-8 Tudor, excellent condition; hot-water heater; privately owned (Treasury employe); $400. Cash, $152; balance transferable, 11 months to pay. 3017 Dumbarton ave. nw., Apt. 1.

HUPP $425
1933 "6" sedan; trunk rack, beautiful all around condition; a real money-saving value; 12

SELECTED VALUES For POST Readers

Merchants Have Carefully Chosen the Items on This Page, and They Are

Specially Priced for FRIDAY and SATURDAY

GARRISON'S

"The Largest House of Its Kind in U. S."

1215 E St. N.W. Phone NAt. 1586

GOLF CLUBS

Brassies, Spoons, Mid Irons, Mashies, Putters
All-Steel Shafts
Values Up to $6.00
Your Choice
Friday and Saturday Only

$1.89

For $3.50 and your old golf bag, regardless of age or condition, you may have your pick of any one of a choice selection of brand-new 5, 6 and 7 inch golf bags—Come early!

H. BAUM & SON

616 E St. N.W. NAt. 9136

STANDARD HEIGHT

STUDY DESK

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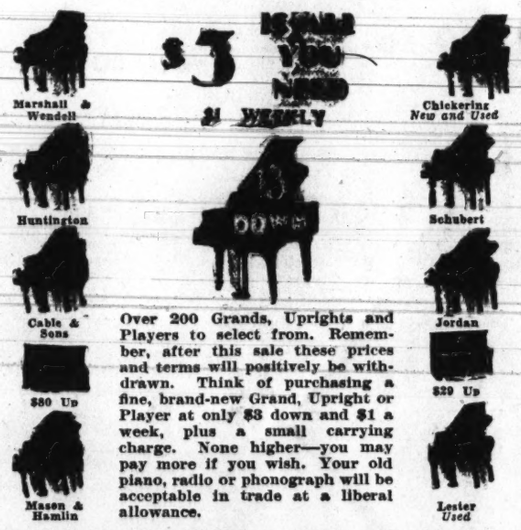

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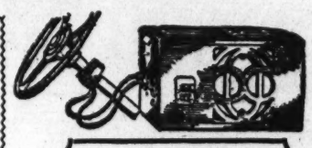

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